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tanks. General Fuller said that in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibian light tank" on the market, and he added that "if we have such a tank our path is easy." The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opportunity to strike at Germany while she is preoccupied with Russia on the

They want more than the heavy air raids, already of record proportions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lille, one of the key plants in heavily industrialized northern France.

Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down five German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German air-

The trophy was awarded the noted New Orleans doctor for his long years States marine corps reserve and was of notable research, inventions, dis- assigned immediately to active duty coveries and teachings in medicine as public relations officer with the and surgery, and for more than 50 years of unlimited charity practice,

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JAMES EASTLAND

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term expiring in January, 1942. Eastland, 36-year-old

planter and strong Johnson supporter. The new senator, said the governor, 'is a man of great ability, culture and ideally suited for the job.

who said he expected to leave for Washington immediately after. "I don't think I'll be a candidate in the special election," he said in

answer to queries. Eastland promised "one hundred per cent support" of President Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies, assertgood senator, especially on account of the great man who preceded me who was loved and respected

most popular men who ever sat in war against the Russians. (Continued on Eleventh Page)

MEIGS O. FROST ON MARINE DUTY

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(AP)-Meigs O. Frost, veteran New Orleans newspaperman, was sworn into service today as a major in the United Southern division of the marine corps recruiting service. He will be in division office headquarters at New Orleans.

A native New Englander, he ha been in newspaper work in the South since 1907, and for 21 years on the he was a reporter on the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

gave him honorable mention "for re-

scandals. Frost served as a lieutenant in New that it wasn't a lamb at all with which Orleans' historic Washington artillery they had so trustfully consorted, but Red dragon, All else that he has done in the punitive expedition against the a He still maintains his practice and Mexican bandit leader Pancho Villa its fangs to eat up the lion in due

U. S.'S BIGGEST CASH BILL GETS FINAL APPROVAL

should be procured by noon Monday. \$10.384.821.624 For Army **Exceeds Previous Sum Billion Dollars**

> SENATE BUSY CLEARING UP LEGISLATION CALENDARS

\$2,000,000,000 Fund Also Passed, Other Measures Get Okay

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-- (AP)-Congress gave final approval today to the biggest cash appropriation bill in the nation's history, a gigantic \$10,384.821,-624 item for the army. The total exceeded the largest previous appropriation, a 1919 army bill, by about a billion dollars.

The Senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many actions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight on Monday.

In addition to the army bill, the Senate passed and also sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the president's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation they would have expired at the Monday midnight dead-

Losing no time, the Senate also approved a bill prolonging the life of wo years and increasing its crop loan funds by \$1,250,000,000 to a total of \$2,650,000,000. This measure went back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

The Senate passed, as a defense measure, a House bill to give the (A)—The Louisiana State University maritime commission control over the board of supervisors tonight authormovements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for from Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, former the consideration of Senate amend-ments.

In the debate which preceded the action. Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, warned against granting too extensive powers to the administration and asserted it was not necessary to adopt "totalitation methods", to In the debate which preceded the provide national defense. Some, he said, feared that important decisions Governor Paul Johnson late today an - might be made before the people have nounced appointment of James O. an opportunity to make their views

Caught in a jam of disagreement late Pat Harrison. It was indicated was a \$935,905,000 bill to finance federal relief through the next fiscal year. Senate and House conferees Johnson still has not set the date met and ended their session at loggerdisposal of surplus commodities which the Senate had inserted in the bill. "Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the

> mittee together again, there seemed little doubt that some compromise finally enacted by Monday night the W. P. A. will be without funds

Mr. Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar was granted originally, over

MANNERHEIM CALLS FOR WAR ON RUSSIA

Mannerheim declared today in his first order of the day that the soldiers of Finland must follow him in a holy

"Follow me this last time-when Karelians rise again and a new day dawns for Finland," he appealed.

By Kirke L. Simpson

tunned world that the two-year ap-

mmunist lamb lying down togeth-

er was mere camouflage. The lamb,

the world is now told, was the real

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a mere happenstance in the Hitler

von Ribbentrop-Goebbels white book.

develops as they state the case

objective of the lion all the time.

opagandist specialists.

Ships Of The Desert-Old And New



Warfare brought the old and new side by side in the western desert of Egypt. A British "Tomahawk" fighter ne of the newest types of American-made war planes, serves as a backdrop for a native and his camel.

he commodity credit corporation for Board Authorizes Acceptance Of \$12,659.96 From Physician

> BATON ROUGE, La., June 28 .ized the acceptance of 312,659.96 casi. on a university contract.

The university's petition asked for the full amount of the profit paid by the university to the electrical comalleged the two L. S. U. officials used their influence in having the award made to the company, in return for a promise of a portion of the profit. In return for the cash settlement the university agreed to resease all defendants from further liability. The board appointed a committee of three to make a survey of the university's agricultural services and rec-

ommend improvements. Members are county attorney, plantation operator and former state representative, is a not go anywhere," said Senator and M. I. O. Schaub, director of agricultural extension for the University Dr. W. H. Stephenson, a member

of the Louisiana State university hisnamed dean of the college of arts and sciences at the board meeting which ended tonight.

Dr. Fred C. Frey, who has been dean of the college and dean of the university, was continued in the latter nost with expanded responsibilities. Dr. Stephenson is a graduate of Indiana university and the University Baton Rouge recently declared unconof Michigan, from which he received stitutional. The legality of the measthe doctorate. He has written several books on southern history and has and others. The state appealed to the been managing editor of the "The Journal of Southern History," published at the university, for the past six years.

Four members of the staff retired were Mrs. Ruth Heidelberg, secretary dice the p to the president, Mrs. Bertha Knox. their cause.

New Radio Beam Will Spot Enemy Planes Far Away WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—De

vice for spotting enemy bombers long Civilian Pilot's Dive Believed before they can reach American shores was revealed today by the war de-

At the same time, the department announced plans for building a chain of detectors along the entire American coastline and at overseas bases and issued a call for 500 volunteer technical experts to operate them. dive at a record 661 miles an hour Details of the radio beam machine

university physician, in settlement of it was said, are closely guarded, but in an army ship over Wright field was a suit based on alleged excess profits signal corps officers reported the basic principle was the same as that

waves far out into the sky and when the beams strike an airplane they

station. The angle and speed of re-(Continued on Eleventh Page)

CHARGE EDITORS WITH CONTEMPT

Citations Sought Against Executives On Three New Orleans Papers

NEW ORLEANS. June 28. - (P) -Attorneys seeking to have the state reorganization act declared unconstitutional today asked the supreme court to cite for contempt the top executives of New Orleans' three newspapers for their handling of dous advantage even though such stories and editorials on the measure. The high court is now considering the constitutionality of the act, which District Judge James D. Womack in ure was attacked by Earl R. Graham

supreme court. James H. Morrison and K. K. Kennedy, attorneys for the plaintiffs, charged the newspapers with publishing opinions and editorials "to prejuthe public generally" against

Their petition further explained they wished to "prevent a miscarriage

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GOVERNOR GRANTS CLEMENCY TO SIX

661 MILES HOUR

Big Help To Mili-

tary Flying

By Paul B. Mason

DAYTON, O., June 28. - (P) - A

ivilian test pilot's screaming vertical

viewed today as accentuating the

work of military and civil test fliers

and the excellence and performance

The pilot, Bob Fausel of Curtiss-

Wright corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.,

made the dive April 7, 1940, in a ship

since vastly improved in type. Com-

plete details were not disclosed but

Wright officials in New York.

this cradle-city of aviation.

sonnel to considerable stress.

If the perennial "dream-speed" of

500 miles an hour isn't already a real-

ity, it isn't far off, one high source

hinted, recalling that a year ago a manufacturer of military ships met a

others like it are now in service

Ben Kelsey was one before a recent

as falling off a log and as dangerous.

perlative degree.

Said one:

of America's expanding air force.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.-(AP -Governor Sam Jones extended executive clemency to six persons today, shortening prison terms or restoring citizenship. The recipients were:

Iberville parishes, life sentence for terest. murder in 1926 commuted to time of inciting anti-Soviet rioting that served; Lionel Tauzier, New Orleans, convicted of assault and robbery in licly and privately owned electric 1933, citizenship restored; Ada Fisher, utilities" in Virginia, North Carolina, New Orleans, 5-15 year sentence for South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, manslaughter in 1937 commuted to Tennessee, Mississippi, and Florida. 4-12 years; L. J. Hardy, Beauregard, 20-40 year sentence for larceny as third termer in 1932 commuted to time served; Nelson E. Trapp, New Orleans, sentenced to 3-5 years in 1934 in two cases of involuntary homicide, citizen- sheriff of Rapides parish and canship restored; Camille Cutrona, East celled the general election called for Baton Rouge, sentenced to 5-9 years axis "new order" has been changed in 1940 for breaking and entering and Democratic nominee, was unopposed Nazi-ruled Paris talks of French overnight, for what other reason than grand larceny, full pardon and restoration of citizenship.

4,000 TANKS IN POWER STRUGGLE IN ONE SECTOR

Soviets Report Heaviest Fighting At Luck And In Lwow District

HUGE CLASH THREATENS ON FINNISH PART OF LINE

Adolf Hitler Still Trying To Nurture Crusade Against Communism

(By Associated Press)
The massed might of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia was locked today in a desperate showdown struggle on the old and new frontiers of the Communist state, the Russians claiming that their foe had been blocked and turned back on the Napoleonic road to Moscow and the Germans, offi-

cially, not talking much. A mighty battle between 4,000 Gernan and Russian tanks raged in the southern Polish sector, Moscow reported in claiming that Hitler's main drives had been halted along the Nazi-Soviet front.

The Germans themselves said little. Specifically, this was the picture as

Red communiques outlined it: The heaviest fighting of all at Luck and in the district of Lwow, Poland, to the southwest; many Nazis taken prisoner in the northern Lithuanian MADE IN PLANE prisoner in the northern Lithuanian sector; German columns still held up along the central Minsk front, the historic Napoleonic way to invasion of toric Napoleonic way to invasion of

The Russian command spoke of "fierce rear-guard" actions by the Red which took heavy casualties, but did not specify where these oc-

In the Minsk battle area alone, Moscow said 300 German tanks had been destroyed up to Friday night-a far from complete figure.

The conflict threatened hourly to

break in full fury on the northern, (Continued on Eleventh Page)

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accepted though unofficial record dive last year by Andy McDonough, air line pilot and air corps reservist. Mc-DALLAS, June 28.-(P)-Represen-Donough flew a Bell P-39 Airacobra; tative Lyndon B. Johnson, who claim-Fausel, a Curtiss P-40 which he fered President Roosevelt's explicit ried from Buffalo for delivery to blessing, took the lead tonight in Wright field, the air corps' huge test- early, unofficial returns from the speing and experimental laboratory at cial senatorial election called to fill the post twice left vacant by recent

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NEW ORLEANS, June 28 .- (A) -- The Times-Picayune loving cup for 1940 has been awarded to Dr. Rudolph Matas, world-famed physician and surgeon, the committee of award announced today. It is the emblem of outstanding civic service given annually by the publishing company since

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Nazis Desperately Seeking Aid Seven days of furious Red-Nazi against Russia. There are even hints

Goebbels' experts were commanded find it was a bear and neither a lamb and to balk American aid for Russia. to set about proving overnight to a nor a wolf he had by the tail. This much certainly is true: Hitler pearance of the Nazi lion and the is urgently seeking help now as never centered on the British embassy. A bors as well as big. His personal apdoubt, backed up with glowing promises of Finland restored and expanded vital war juices as oil and grain, is crushed. Berlin could have saved Finland with a nod to Moscow in 1939-40. Scandinavia as the white knight now

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The whole pattern and plan of the volunteer legions being enlisted desperation it is difficult to see.

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Britons Clamor For Daring Army Attacks

(Defense officials disclosed yester- One General Suggests Amphibian Tanks In General Offensive

> LONDON, June 28 .- (AP)-Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy raiders on now that the Nazis' backs are turned, and one general suggested that amphibian tanks join them in a general ICDTCD offensive teamed up with the great,

> > first British generals to exploit the Eastland of Ruleville, as his appointee known. run" raids by the army and navy on "the coasts of countries now occupied by Germany." Strong German forces of a portion of the profit.
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> > Mr. Eastland would not offer for the eral rener through the lext itself a promise of a portion of the profit. In return for the cash settlement when and ended their session at logger-the university agreed to retease all heads over a \$50,000,000 item for the defendants from further liability.

Long an exponent of amphibian term expiring in January, 1942. tanks. General Fuller said that in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibian light tank" on the market, and he added that "if we The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opporis preoccupied with Russia on the

They want more than the heavy air raids, already of record proportions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lille, one of the key plants in heavily industrial-

ized northern France. down five German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German air-

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DR. RUDOLPH MATAS GIVEN LOVING CUP

Times-Picayune loving cup for 1940 MEIGS O. FROST

and surgery, and for more than 50 Southern division of the marine corps years of unlimited charity practice, recruiting service. He will be in

U. S.'S BIGGEST CASH BILL GETS FINAL APPROVAL

\$10,384,821.624 For Army **Exceeds Previous Sum** Billion Dollars

LEGISLATION CALENDARS

\$2,000,000,000 Fund Also Passed. Other Measures Get Okay

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (A)-Congress gave final approval today to the biggest cash appropriation bill in the ceeded the largest previous appropria

The Senate sent the measure to the taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight on Monday.

In addition to the army bill, the Senate passed and also sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the president's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation they would have expired at the Monday midnight dead-

Losing no time, the Senate also approved a bill prolonging the life of he commodity credit corporation for two years and increasing its crop loan funds by \$1,250,000,000 to a total of \$2,650,000,000. This measure went back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

The Senate passed, as a defense measure, a House bill to give the maritime commission control over the novements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for the consideration of Senate amend-In the debate which preceded the

tion and asserted it was not necessary Evans, Baton "totalitarian methods" to tractor, for \$30,797.64. provide national defense. Some, he said, feared that important decisions

is a man of great ability, culture and know when he would call the com-

the dollar was granted originally, over who said he expected to leave for

MANNERHEIM CALLS FOR WAR ON RUSSIA

HELSINKI, Sunday, June 29 .- (A)-Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf of the great man who preceded me man who was loved and respected mannerheim declared today in his first man who was loved and respected order of the day that the soldiers of order of the day that the soldiers of Finland must follow him in a holy war against the Russians.

"Follow me this last time-when Karelians rise again and a new day

books on southern history and has been managing editor of the "The supreme court."

and others. The state appealed to the challenging speed specification by building a plane 100 miles as here. been managing editor of the "The Journal of Southern History," published at the university, for the past six years.

Supreme court.

James H. Morrison and K. K. Kennedy, attorneys for the plaintiffs, charged the newspapers of the newspapers, charged the newspapers, and editorials "to prejude the past of the newspapers of the newspapers of the newspapers."

Wright field engineers deny that the past of the newspapers of the newspapers of the newspapers.

home agent in Calcasieu parish, and Miss Elizabeth McVoy of the music they wished to "prevent a miscarriage Said one (Continued on Eleventh Page)

Nazis Desperately Seeking Aid

Ships Of The Desert-Old And New



Warfare brought the old and new side by side in the western desert of Egypt. A British "Tomahawk" fighter one of the newest types of American-made war planes, serves as a backdrop for a native and his camel.

Board Authorizes Acceptance Of \$12,659.96 From Physician

(A)—The Louisiana State University coastline and at overseas bases and board of supervisors tonight author- issued a call for 500 volunteer techfrom Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, former Details of the radio beam machine, dive at a record 661 miles an hour university physician, in settlement of it was said, are closely guarded, but in an army ship over Wright field was

on a university contract. action, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, warned against granting too extensive powers to the administration of the university, and Willard F. of the British, the American instruction of the university, and Willard F. of the British, the American instruction of the university and Willard F. of the British, the American instruction of the university and Willard F. of the British, the American instruction of the university and Willard F. of the British, the American instruction of the university against Lorio, Edgar This indicated that, as in the case of America's expanding air force.

ontinuing R. A. F. aerial assaults.

General J. F. C. Fuller, one of the Governor Paul Johnson lete today an opportunity to make their views pany on a contract. The university alleged the two L. S. U. officials used use of tanks in the World War, called in the Sunday Pictorial for "tip-andin the Sunday Pictorial for

by Germany. Strong German forces of the diverted to protect days will name the person to succeed disposal of surplus commodities which these coasts, he declared.

Eastland in serving out Harrison's the Senate had inserted in the bill. "Some think it should go in this versity's agricultural services and rec-Eastland, 36-year-old Sunflower county attorney, plantation operator farm bill and some think it should go in the commend improvements. Members are farm bill and some think it should T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and former state representative, is a not go anywhere," said Senator and M., I. O. Schaub, director of agrison of Woods Eastland, Doddsville Adams, Democrat, Colorado, chairman cultural extension for the University of North Carolina, and Dean H. H. Although he added that he did not Kildee, director of agriculture at Iowa

that there seems to be a special oppor-tunity to strike at Germany while she refinement, splendidly educated and mittee together again, there seemed Dr. W. H. Stephenson, a member ideally suited for the job.

"Very aggressive, he will fit in the "Very aggressive, he will fit in the worked out. Unless the bill tory faculty for the past 14 years, was reorganization act declared unconstitution."

Attorneys seeking to have the state reorganization act declared unconstitution act declared unconstitution act declared unconstitution. The periative degree.

Others agreed that any squadron ing O'Daniel for second was Gerald C.

> dean of the college and dean of the stories and editorials on the measure. lightning descent would subject per- Dies, chairman of the house commituniversity, was continued in the latter post with expanded responsibilities.
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> Dr. Stephenson is a graduate of Indiana university, and the University and Un diana university and the University of Michigan, from which he received of Michigan, from the first from Michigan which he received of Michigan which has a second of Michigan which he received of Michigan which he received of Michigan which he received which he received of Michigan which has a second of Michigan which has a second of Michigan which he received which he received which he received which has a second of Michigan which has a second of Michigan which he received w the doctorate. He has written several ure was attacked by Earl R. Graham manufacturer of military ships met a

were Mrs. Ruth Heidelberg, secretary dice the property to the president, Mrs. Bertha Knox.

New Radio Beam 661 MILES HOUR Will Spot Enemy Planes Far Away WASHINGTON, June 28.-(AP)-De-

velopment of a secret radio beam device for spotting enemy bombers long Civilian Pilot's Dive Believed before they can reach American shores was revealed today by the war department.

At the same time, the department announced plans for building a chain BATON ROUGE, La., June 28 .- of detectors along the entire American acceptance of 312,659.96 casi. nical experts to operate them.

a suit based on alleged excess profits signal corps officers reported the basic principle was the same as that The suit was originally brought by used by the British in their recently

Rouge electrical con- ment sends beams of short radio Wright corporation, Buffalo, N. Y. The university's petition asked for the beams strike an airplane they made the dive April 7, 1940, in a ship waves far out into the sky and when station. The angle and speed of re- plete details were not disclosed but

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Citations Sought Against Executives On Three New Orleans Papers

NEW ORLEANS. June 28. - (P) would be worked out. Unless the bill tory faculty for the past 14 years, was reorganization and dean of the college of arts and tutional today asked the suprementable to dive upon an enemy formation of the w. P. A. will be without funds sciences at the board meeting which until it is.

Mr. Roosevelt's power to devalue

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> Four members of the staff retired ing opinions and editorials "to prejudice the public generally" against Ben Kelsey was one before a recent

> > Their petition further explained as falling off a log and as dangerous.

-those that fly and those that don't Engineers in laboratories and facto prove we're right or wrong." GOVERNOR GRANTS

Governor Sam Jones extended ex- were given by the commission. ecutive clemency to six persons today, shortening prison terms or re- the commission in a time of emer-

brief assignment in London-is as easy

Big Help To Mili-

tary Flying

By Paul B. Mason

Wright officials in New York.

this cradle-city of aviation.

seconds-was 41 miles faster than the

accepted though unofficial record dive

last year by Andy McDonough, air

line pilot and air corps reservist. Mc-

DAYTON, O., June 28. - (P) - A

storing citizenship. The recipients were:

Iberville parishes, life sentence for terest. murder in 1926 commuted to time The commission addressed a procserved; Lionel Tauzier, New Orleans, lamation to "all citizens and all pubconvicted of assault and robbery in licly and privately owned electric 1933, citizenship restored; Ada Fisher, utilities" in Virginia, North Carolina, Norris, was recorded today in the secretary of state's office.

Other commissions listed Alva P. Frith vice Fred A. Hart, deceased, commissioner of the first sewerage district of Lake Charles; L. Watson, marshal of Colfax vice A. S. Kieser, resigned; Arfhur L. Gayle, R. L. Hale, E. H. Boling, Louis Whitler and Herbert Nichols, communist lamb lying down togeths severage and through his own original research, inspired by his gently severe; and through his own original research, inspired by his gently severe; as and through his own original research, inspired by his gently severe; as and through his own original research, inspired before from small continental neighbors as well as big. His personal apports a ship restored; Camille Cutrona, East celled the general election called for

4,000 TANKS IN POWER STRUGGLE IN ONE SECTOR

Soviets Report Heaviest Fighting At Luck And In **Lwow District**

HUGE CLASH THREATENS ON FINNISH PART OF LINE

Adolf Hitler Still Trying To Nurture Crusade Against Communism

(By Associated Press)
The massed might of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia was locked today n a desperate showdown struggle on the old and new frontiers of the Communist state, the Russians claiming that their foe had been blocked and turned back on the Napoleonic road to Moscow and the Germans, officielly, not talking much.

A mighty battle between 4,000 German and Russian tanks raged in the southern Polish sector, Moscow reported in claiming that Hitler's main drives had been halted along the Nazi-Soviet front.

The Germans themselves said little. Specifically, this was the picture as Red communiques outlined it:

The heaviest fighting of all at Luck and in the district of Lwow, Poland, to the southwest; many Nazis taken prisoner in the northern Lithuanian sector; German columns still held up along the central Minsk front, the his-toric Napoleonic way to invasion of

The Russian command spoke of fierce rear-guard" actions by the Red army which took heavy casualties, but did not specify where these oc-

curred. In the Minsk battle area alone, Mosrow said 300 German tanks had been destroyed up to Friday night-a far

from complete figure. The conflict threatened hourly to dive at a record 661 miles an hour break in full fury on the northern,

(Continued on Eleventh Page) work of military and civil test fliers and the excellence and performance

confirmation came from Curtiss- O'Daniel Second, Mann Not

Far Behind And Dies In Fausel's speed-a mile every 5.44 Fourth Place

DALLAS, June 28 .- (A)-Represen-Donough flew a Bell P-39 Airacobra; tative Lyndon B. Johnson, who claim-Fausel, a Curtiss P-40 which he ferred from Buffalo for delivery to blessing, took the lead tonight in Wright field, the air corps' huge test- early, unofficial returns from the speing and experimental laboratory at cial senatorial election called to fill Conceding a "great difference" in deaths,

strains imposed upon a ship in level flight and in a dive, airmen empha-bureau tabulations was Pension-Pushsized that Fausel's knifing power- ing Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, twice thrust demonstrated Yankee engineer- overwhelmingly elected to the tune of ing and production excellence to su- hillbilly music.

tee investigating un-American activi-

Veteran election bureau statisticians, 254 counties, two complete, said the

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SOUTHEAST POWER **EMERGENCY EXISTS** job of an army test pilot-Captain

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (P)-The federal power commission formally declared today that an emergency ex-There are only two kinds of planes isted in the Southeast and urged rigid reductions in non-essential use electric power in that area where aluminum and other vital defense profar. Then it's up to the test pilot duction has been menaced by a power

At the same time, it was announced that certain emergency connections would be ordered on Tuesday. Pre-CLEMENCY TO SIX sumably, these will provide for interchange of electricity within the terchange of electricity within the area and possibly for bringing in BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.-(A) power from other areas. No details

The federal power act authorizes gency to order such temporary connections or interchange of electricity Maxile Thomas, Evangeline and as it deems will serve the public in-

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No. 1, Calcasieu parish; Nichol axis "new order" has been changed in 1940 for breaking and entering and Democratic nominee, was unopposed in the punitive expedition against the Mexican bandit leader Pancho Villa in 1916.

a wolf in sheep's clothing, sharpening is to be forgotten and forgiven.

Nazi-ruled Paris talks of French overnight, for what other reason than in 1916.

axis "new order" has been changed overnight, for what other reason than course, volunteer legions being enlisted desperation it is difficult to see.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 .- (A) -- The The strikers agreed to go back to has been awarded to Dr. Rudolph their jobs under a proposal of the Matas, world-famed physician and defense mediation board for increases surgeon, the committee of award an-

outstanding civic service given annually by the publishing company since Meigs O. Frost, veteran New Orleans The trophy was awarded the noted ice today as a major in the United the dispute will be made by the board New Orleans doctor for his long years States marine corps reserve and was of notable research, inventions, dis- assigned immediately to active duty coveries and teachings in medicine as public relations officer with the

> the committee reported. "Rich and poor alike have received Orleans. from him, with equal hand, the bene-fit of his skill, his knowledge attained been in newspaper work in the South through long study of the work of those of his profession who went before him, as well as that of his contemporaries, and through his own original research, inspired by his gen
> been in newspaper work in the South since 1907, and for 21 years on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a reporter on the New Orleans States. For the last year he was a bear and neither a lamb in or a wolf he had by the tail.
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JAMES EASTLAND

the German-held continental coasts, Appointed By Governor Johnson To Fill Pat Harrison's Place

JACKSON, Miss., June 28.-(A)-

have such a tank our path is easy." planter and strong Johnson supporter. of the conference committee. The new senator, said the governor,

> administration's program and I predict for him a brilliant career," Johnson declared. The governor said he would issue until it is. a commission Monday to Eastland,

Washington immediately after. Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked in the special election," he said in answer to queries. Eastland promised "one hundred per cent support" of President Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies, asserting he was "ambitious to make a od senator, especially on account

> "Senator Harrison was one of the most popular men who ever sat

ON MARINE DUTY

NEW ORLEANS. June 28 .- (P)newspaperman, was sworn into serv

By Kirke L. Simpson
States marine corps reserve and was assigned immediately to active duty as public relations officer with the Southern division of the marine corps recruiting service. He will be in division office headquarters at New Orleans.

A native New Englander, he has a recognized to States marine corps reserve and was assigned immediately to active duty as public relations officer with the Southern division of the marine corps recruiting service. He will be in division office headquarters at New Orleans.

Seven days of furious Red-Nazi against Russia, There are even hints fighting on a front nearly 1,500 miles long have failed to disclose conclusively just what kind of a fighting a week ago pales into insignificance beside that he simultaneously entry that an actual Nazi profer of alliance with England against Russia has been transmitted diplomatically. If so, it was a futile gesture. Nor is there yet warrant from Tokyo for the favorite symbol for Russia and always has been. It looks from this distance as though Hitler might yet of the Russian bear as an axis ally Seven days of furious Red-Nazi against Russia, There are even hints

Interpreting The War News:

propagandist specialists.

distance as though Hitler might yet of the Russian bear as an axis ally

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SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

to her slim figure and hung in about them, of the people who were about. The fragrance of perfume filled the air as the familiar crowd moved about, dancing land.

Her green eyes laughed have the single fraction of the masked faces about them, of the people who were pretending to be enjoying life, when she knew so many of them were the she knew so many of them.

Everybody who had any money was happy because everybody thought she a group waited for them.

Happy because everybody thought she a group waited for them.

"Ruth," Lita came up to the darkthere. Everybody who counted was was-the beautiful young dancer with The Parisian stood at the top the handsome husband.

Jerry swung her about, but she was sure of his strength, and as they danced he smiled at her. "Tm sorry I made

angry, darling. Forgive me," he whispered, as his lips swept close to hers. (Illustrated by Henry Schlensker.)

little as he watched the crowd, saying Latin dance which had put their Jerry beside her, the idol of every the words which he knew almost ev-

her dancing feet kept time. Jerry

"I'm sorry I made you angry, dar-

The audience likes for them to smile

at each other. The people watching

thought they were in love. They

didn't know that love was dying. Or

was it dead? Sometimes she won-

They stopped at last, bowing, hand

in hand. Wave on wave of applause

rolled through the room. They danced

again, an encore that was even faster

and more mad than their first dance

As they smiled and bowed, she

tossed laughing words to Jerry.
"Let's hurry. Ruth will be waiting

and you know how impatient she is."

time, only Jerry didn't know it, nor

didn't thrill her any more, and they quarreled. He was soon over his dropped his R's at the most unex-

She didn't want the things that she

his lips swept close to hers.

CHAPTER I herself through the haze of smoke, the tired of the superficiality of the life shimmering gold of her frock which they lived, tired of the masked faces was the sound of laughter and excited clung to her slim figure and hung in about them, of the people who were

crowd moved about, dancing, laughing, dining.

Everybody who had any money was happy because everybody thought che

haired girl who stood up as they ap-Applause rolled like a wave. The proached, "At last, we're here." Her Jim Coon, suave orchestra leader, orchestra swung into a dance tune. voice was gay. She must keep on tood before a microphone, smiling a She and Jerry were dancing, a wild pretending, the happy young dancer;

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hou MISSISSIPPI St. Louis 30 1.2 Fall 1.0 Fall Memphis 34 Helena 44 Arkansas City .. 42 0.8 Fall 0.6 Fall Vicksburg 43 Natchez 48 Baton Rouge 35 ATCHAFALAYA 0.3 Rise 0.1 Fall Pittsburgh 25

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Shreveport 39 Alexandria 32 GIRLS OF RESERVE

CLUBS ATTEND CAMP

OHIO

Cincinnati 52

ARKANSAS

Little Rock 23

Fort Smith

Girls of the Reserve clubs in Mon-roe who attended the recent Sectional Camp conference at Gulfport, Miss., recently were outstanding in activities there, Mrs. J. R. White, president of the Young Women's Christian as-sociation which sent the girls to the camp, announced yesterday.

The eight-day conference is one of the highlights af the Y. W. C. A., a participating agency of the Twin City Community chest, Mrs. White said. Selected from the local Reserve clubs, the girls, unable to pay their own expenses, were "outstanding," Mrs. White said. Two were on the girls' council, several were on the conference newspaper staff, and several were officers in the workshop

clubs at the conference.

The opportunity and privilege the conference afforded for a girl, and the importance she would receive as a leader in her club prompted the conference devoted to religious, recre-ational, and educational activities,

DOG BAYS IN KEY A, GETS MOVIE JOE

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.-(AP)-Yesterday, he was just a sad-eyed brown Beagle in an S. C. P. A. shelter. Today, christened Caruso, he's figure of note in the dog world—all because he can bay in the key of A. None of pictures' high priced poodles, it seems, could bay in the key of A. Some of them couldn't even bay. Most of the others were definitely in the key of G.

So Caruso was plucked from the pound to the set of Warner Bros. "Sergeant York." Musical Director Max Steiner said the key of the dog's bay had to be A because the score was written in that key, and a baying log was essential to proper setting of the scene in Tennessee's hills.

"For our next number we take great swung her about, but she was sure of pleasure in presenting Lita Damson and Jerry Lane—the world's most fallows as they denced he smiled at her." "Hello, Ruth. We danced as fast as swung her about, but she was sure of we could." Jerry caught Ruth's hands his strength, and as they danced he in his. "But the music only goes so smiled at her." ILL IN HOSPITAL

"You were grand," Ruth's voice an-Members of the family of J. T. Bry growd about the table. "I think you ant, former postmaster of Monroe have been summoned to his bedside as and Jerry know everybody except Ken Richards, the dark, tall man from the south, at my right. He was lost his his condition has become serious the head completely, Lita. You have his past several days. He is a patient heart in your hand. I didn't know it at St. Francis sanitarium where he has been for the past several weeks. While slightly more comfortable Sat-urday afternoon, his condition still re-"I didn't either," Lita answered lightly. "I don't know what I would mains critical.

Mr Bryant has been active it church, fraternal and political circles shouldered man in perfectly fitting for years in Monroe, at one time beevening clothes. Strong hands were ing a member of the state legislature holding hers, gray eyes were boring His numerous friends are much con-"May I tell you that I've never seen cerned over his condition

Annual 'Get-Together' To Be Held Tuesday At Camp Ki-Ro-Li

Members of the Lions club will be guests of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scouts at the annual "get-together" luncheon to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tues-day at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, Boy Scout summer camp located near here on the Arkansas road.

The weekly luncheon regularly held at the Frances hotel will be cancelled in order that all members and their wives can attend the special affair at Camp Ki-Ro-Li.

Olan H. Black, scout executive of the Ouachita Valley council of Boy Scouts, is in charge of a committee to provide entertainment for the an-

Assisting Mr. Black will be Walter M. Crofton, chairman of the boys and girls committee.

MANY VACANCIES FOR MEN IN ARMY

The local army recruiting office ancounces that it now has an unlimited number of vacancies for regular army nassigned, and for air corps, unassigned, for boys with both grammar and high school educations.

The recruiting office is located in the postoffice building, Monroe. A kitten is considered a cat at nin

months by most cat clubs



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Monday, June 30th

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e laughed and teased her, and most Ruth. She wondered if Jerry was real."

of all, because he had loved her when really in love with Ruth. She knew

still, she guessed, but five years of Mass they made their way through the marriage had taken the glamor away.

Now there wasn't anything. He Jerry. It didn't seem to matter if they

was high-strung nerves, but all the things were over between them, too,

white teeth gleaming. Beyond in the could give herself, that Jerry could

mirrors she could catch a glimpse of give her. She was tired of dancing,

she had need of love. He loved her that Ruth was in love with him.

SUITS **Overcoats**

and Jerry Lane-the world's most fa-

looked across at Jerry. Once she had thrilled to the lights, the swing of the

music, the applause, but not any more. She was tired of it all, and yet

she had to go on, go on with Jerry,

who like everything else was fast

Her cue. She fixed a bright smile to

her scarlet lips and lifted her golden

head high. She was outside the cur-

ain now. Before her was the after-

theater crowd, the lights, the waiters,

the things she had once dreamed

about. Behind her was the best orches-

ra in the country. Beside her was

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"Interesting, isn't it? You find me after searching the world over, of course. That's always the way these ardent men say it, and when you find me, I'm another man's wife." (To be continued.)

TWO GROUPS FROM HOME ARE ON ROAD

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group for a 10-day trip on July 5. Superintendent Gayer will preach in the First Baptist church in Pineville today. He was pastor of this church for 10 years prior to going to Texas to reside.

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

roices. Ice tinkled in glasses. Waiters a hundred folds about her ankles, as pretending to be enjoying life, when she knew so many of them weren't.

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Everybody who had any money was happy because everybody thought she here. Everybody who counted was was—the beautiful young dancer with "Ruth," Lita came up to the dark-Everybody who counted was was-the beautiful young dancer with

CHAPTER I

At the Parisian Night club there shimmering gold of her frock which they lived, tired of the masked faces the sound of laughter and excited clung to her slim figure and hung in about them, of the people who were Natchez

voices. Ice tinkled in glasses, waiters and the farmance of perfume filled the air as the familiar crowd moved about, dancing, laughing, dining.

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there. The Parisian stood at the top of the hist of popular night clubs.

Jim Coon, suave orchestra leader, stood before a microphone, smiling a stood before a microphone, smiling a stood before a microphone was the peautiful young dancer with the handsome husband.

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Girls of the Reserve clubs in Monroe who attended the recent Sectional Camp conference at Gulfport, Miss., recently were outstanding in activities there, Mrs. J. R. White, president of the Young Women's Christian as-sociation which sent the girls to the camp, announced yesterday.

The eight-day conference is one of the highlights af the Y. W. C. A., a participating agency of the Twin City Community chest, Mrs. White said.

clubs, the girls, unable to pay their own expenses, were "outstanding,"

Mrs. White said. Two works are the control of the postoffice building, Monroe. girls' council, several were on the conference newspaper staff, and several were officers in the workshop clubs at the conference.

The opportunity and privilege the conference afforded for a girl, and the importance she would receive as a leader in her club prompted the Y. W. C. A., to send the girls to the conference devoted to religious, recreational, and educational activities, Mrs. White said.

DOG BAYS IN KEY A, GETS MOVIE JOB

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 .- (AP)-Yesterday, he was just a sad-eyed brown Beagle in an S. C. P. A. shelter. Today, christened Caruso, he's

figure of note in the dog world-all because he can bay in the key of A. None of pictures' high priced poodles, it seems, could bay in the key of A. Some of them couldn't even bay. Most of the others were definitely in the key of G.

So Caruso was plucked from the pound to the set of Warner Bros. "Sergeant York." Musical Director Jerry swung her about, but she was sure of his strength, and as they danced he smiled at her. "Tm sorry I made you angry, darling. Forgive me," he whispered, as his lips swept close to hers. (Illustrated by Henry Schlensker.) was written in that key, and a baying little as he watched the crowd, saying Latin dance which had put their Jerry beside her, the idol of every the words which he knew almost evher dancing feet kept time. Jerry

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lightly. "I don't know what I would urday afternoon, his condition still remains critical. Mr. Bryant has been active in Lita had a blurred vision of a broadshouldered man in perfectly fitting church, fraternal and political circles evening clothes. Strong hands were ing a member of the state legislature holding hers, gray eyes were boring

His numerous friends are much con-

cerned over his condition.

VALLEY SCOUTS

TO FETE LIONS

Annual 'Get-Together' To Be Held Tuesday At Camp Ki-Ro-Li

Members of the Lions club will be 4.6 0.3 Rise guests of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scouts at the annual "get-together" luncheon to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, Boy Scout summer camp located near here on the Arkansas road.

The weekly luncheon regularly held at the Frances hotel will be can-celled in order that all members and their wives can attend the special af-

fair at Camp Ki-Ro-Li.
Olan H. Black, scout executive of the Quachita Valley council of Boy Scouts, is in charge of a committee to provide entertainment for the annual luncheon,

Assisting Mr. Black will be Walter M. Crofton, chairman of the boys and girls committee.

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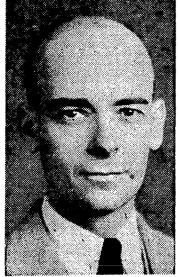
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By J. Lacey Reynolds WASHINGTON, June 28.—(Special) not already done so. -Unless Louisiana industry becomes engaged in defense work on a much owner was urged to put his plant in nore comprehensive scale than at shape to produce needed defense mapresent, it soon will encounter great terials, and then get priority ratings. difficulty obtaining certain materials, M. Garrett, former Texas member of officials of the service and informa-Congress who now heads the service tion division of the department of ommerce warned today.

War Material Shortage

Shortages of war materials have developed in nearly 300 lines of industry, and Louisiana firms are sure to getting government orders.

gave him a testimonial banquet atended by upwards of 100 persons, grand chancellor of Louisiana; and others from lodges in Shreveport and other cities. He was presented by Dr. Garrison, in behalf of the lodge, a handsome present, tendered at the chase of almost every article conceiv-close of a talk in which Mr. Trotter able," Garrett said. "More than 300,- From his experience

The Young Men's Bible class, of chased by the 2,500 government pur-which he was teacher, also gave him chasing offices—everything from buta barbecue at Bernstein park and also made a present from its membership. planes." The company to which Mr. Trotter

is to go is headed by Gordon Bannister of McComb, who conducts an the 1939 census of manufactures have office supply business in that city been awarded government contracts, and also in Hattiesburg. Mr. Bannister will remain in McComb as manager and Mr. Trotter will manage

as was pointed out recently in a computation by the Washington bureau of the Monroe World. Garrett says that this is due, in part least, to a couple of circumstances. (1) A lack of understanding, perhaps, on the part of Louisiana manufacturers and business men of the

government's system of purchasing. (2) There is also a lack of understanding of the growing necessity of let us say, then don't get off the train doing defense work to obtain priori-Priorities are becoming the big thing

n Washington, Garrett said, and as other shortages materialize and presshortages become more acute, manufacturers who are not engaged in nuch of their normal peacetime busi-

Recently many kinds of cotton cloth have been added to the restricted list, as have photographic equipment and supplies, chemicals and scores of other

These shortages will not make it higher prices in commercial channels, against lower prices maintained in lefense contracts, because, firms which cannot or will not purchase for defense simply will not be able to get trade association. Almost all of them naterials except for processing in the defense program, it was pointed out. Louisiana business men who want

o get government orders are asked write the service and information office, department of commerce. Queries are also received by this office from other government agencies and from members of Congress.

When a query is received, Garrett advises the business men the proper official to contact in presenting his case. Taking a Louisiana case, here's how it works. A Louisiana firm queried Garrett's them, if necessary.

office asking how to go about selling garbage pails and incinerators for use in army camps.

Develops In Louisiana Garrett, who has made a microsoft study of government purchasing and procurement methods in the last six months, immediately referred the manufacturer to the proper purchasing agent-the quartermaster department of the army in this case.

The small industrialist and shop As a precautionary measure in most cases, Garrett has the manufacturer check with the O. P. M.'s priorities division, to see whether he can get priorities if he renews a contract. This is a little matter the average

manufacturer might overlook, because and information division. This diviages in his particular business up to industrialists and manufacturers in this time.

Another Louisiana case which has come to Garrett's attention is the request of a lumberman who wanted to government than they are doing at sell cross ties and other lumber propresent, ne said, citing unofficial estiducts for the Red River and Gulf railroad which the government has bought up in Vernon and Rapides par-

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interested in what you have to sell. Perhaps you do not need to come to Washington at all. The army, for instance, has decentralized much of its purchasing and various quartermaster depots throughout the country now do all the buying for a particular product. If it's cloth you have to sell, at Washington but keep right on until you get to Philadelphia, where the army depot there does such purchas-

the defense contracts service, which has offices in the New Orleans Fedurning out defense material will be eral Reserve Bank. A file of all govopped off on materials to carry on ernment advertisements, together with specifications, is being set up for convenient reference.

(3) Have your local Chamber of Commerce subscribe to either the Federal Purchasing Record (Bond Building, Washington), or the United 11th street, N. W., Washington). These possible for business men to obtain publications list daily everything the government has advertised to buy. You can then send for specifications if you want to bid on a certain lot. (4) Keep in close touch with your have representatives or offices in

> ing you on proper procedure. (5) Of course, you might well call on your congressman or senator for assistance, or contact the Washington representative of your local Chamber

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Garrett does not recommend any one of these possible courses of action above the other. He advises the manufacturer or shop owner who wants to sell the government to try all of Between blitzes London has become riders who miss the bus are not only the wartime jalopies that sputter noise a hitch-hikers' paradise. Would-be invited but urged to climb aboard ily through the streets.

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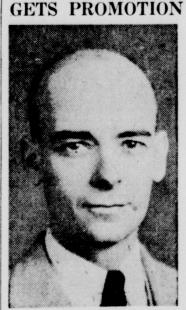
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Louisiana industry should be selling and producing much more for the gave him a testimonial banquet attended by upwards of 100 persons, headed by Dr. A. A. Garrisons, headed by Dr. A. A. Garris grand chancellor of Louisiana; and cent of the manufacturing establish-

handsome present, tendered at the chase of almost every article conceiv- of the project locally close of a talk in which Mr. Trotter able," Garrett said. "More than 300,- From his experience was preised for his services.

The Young Men's Bible class, of which he was teacher, also gave him which he was teacher, also gave him chasing offices—everything from but-following do's and don'ts for guidance to the following do's and do 's guidance to the following a barbecue at Bernstein park and also tons and mattresses to tanks and air- of Louisiana firms:

is headed by Gordon Ban- out of the 1,861 listed for the state in an advance correspondence with the nister of McComb, who conducts an the 1939 census of manufactures have service and information office. Give office supply business in that city been awarded government contracts, this office an opportunity to make as was pointed out recently in a com- preliminary queries of ter will remain in McComb as man- putation by the Washington bureau governmental agencies who might be and Mr. Trotter will manage of the Monroe World. Garrett says that this is due, in part

> (1) A lack of understanding, per- instance, has decentralized much of its paps, on the part of Louisiana manu- purchasing and various quartermaster facturers and business men of the depots throughout the country now government's system of purchasing. (2) There is also a lack of under- duct. If it's cloth you have to sell. standing of the growing necessity of let us say, then don't get off the tra

> Priorities are becoming the big thing army depot there does such purchas-Washington, Garrett said, and as ing. other shortages materialize and present shortages become more acute, manufacturers who are not engaged in has offices in the New Orleans Fedturning out defense material will be eral Reserve Bank. A file of all gov

> Recently many kinds of cotton cloth have been added to the restricted list, as have photographic equipment and Federal Purchasing Record (Bond supplies, chemicals and scores of other Building, Washington),

ossible for business men to obtain publications list daily everything the higher prices in commercial channels, government has advertised to defense contracts, because, firms which if you want to bid on a certain lot. annot or will not purchase for defense simply will not be able to get naterials except for processing in the have representatives or offices in defense program, it was pointed out. Washington, and are skilled in advis-

Louisiana business men who want ing you on proper procedure. the service and information from other government agencies of Commerce-if one is maintained and from members of Congress.

advises the business men the proper one of these possible courses of action official to contact in presenting his above the other. He advises the mancase. Taking a Louisiana case, here's ufacturer or shop owner who wants

A Louisiana firm queried Garrett's them, if necessar

in army camps.

months, immediately referred the manufacturer to the proper purchasfeel the pinch, if, indeed, they have ing agent-the quartermaster department of the army in this case.

Garrett has the manufacturer

check with the O. P. M.'s priorities priorities if he renews a contract.

This is a little matter the average

ducts for the Red River and Gulf railroad which the government has bought up in Vernon and Rapides par-

From his experience in putting pri-

(1) Don't come to Washington right Yet, less than 100 Louisiana firms off the bat until you have carried on interested in what you have to sell.

Perhaps you do not need to co at least, to a couple of circumstances. to Washington at all. The army, for do all the buying for a particular prodoing defense work to obtain priori- at Washington but keep right on unti you get to Philadelphia, where the

(2) In convenient, get in touch with the defense contracts service, which off on materials to carry on ernment advertisements, together with ch of their normal peacetime busi- specifications, is being set up for convenient reference.

(3) Have your local Chamber of Commerce subscribe to either the States Government Advertiser (511 These shortages will not make it 11th street, N. W., Washington). These (4) Keep in close touch with you trade association. Almost all of them

(5) Of course, you might well call on your congressman or senator for department of commerce. assistance, or contact the Washington

When a query is received, Garrett Garrett does not recommend any to sell the government to try all of

office asking how to go about selling garbage pails and incinerators for use a hitch-hikers' paradise. Would-be invited but urged to climb aboard ily through the streets.

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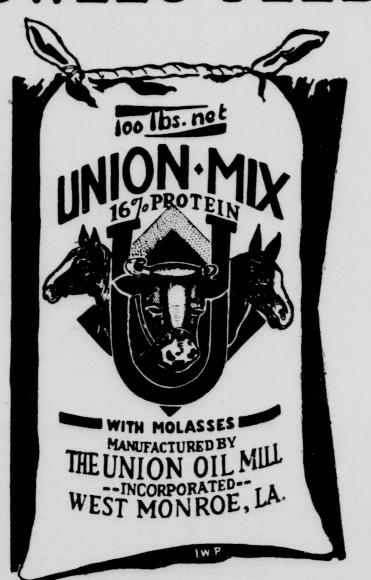
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The Airport Situation

The announcement last week that the CAA would make a survey of Selman field to determine if a part of series of editorials against dual shows, the \$61,000,000 to be expended for improvement of 149 my daily mail has been heavily inairports in the nation would be spent here raised the question in the minds of some of our citizens as to the necessity for voting the proposed tax for airport expansion.

The revenue to be derived from the tax is just as necessary now as it was a month ago or will be a month ble features are ruining their business. hence. The government will not—cannot—spend any part conducted their own polls on the dual of that appropriation, if Selman field is approved, for the purchase of land needed for the enlargement of our air field. The money would be used in extending runways, building additional hangars and otherwise equipping the airport to raise it from its present Class 1 rating to Class 3.

The tax, which will produce approximately \$200,000, was intended to provide funds with which to purchase property adjacent to the present field, and to augment other funds to be provided by WPA for a program of expansion which would largely benefit Northeast Junior college and its training of airplane pilots.

Thus, as we see it, the government through the CAA will furnish funds to do just what was proposed that the WPA project would accomplish. Approximately the same amount of money will be expended by the CAA, if Selman field is approved following the survey, as was intended for the WPA to spend on the same project. And it still dine standing beside Billy Gilbert: 18. remains necessary to provide funds for the purchase of additional land for the extension of runways and construction of new hangars and other buildings if our airport is to be enlarged sufficiently to accommodate the larger military and commercial planes, and to provide adequate facilities for student training.

The tax which will be submitted to the electorate on July 15 is the only method of obtaining necessary funds Wonder if Judy Garland's favorite for this purpose, and if Monroe, Quachita parish and northeast Louisiana are to keep step with other cities in the advancement of aviation, this tax must be approved.

The Charity Hospital Opens

Monroe's \$800,000 charity hospital, to serve all of northeast Louisiana, will be formally opened on July 1, thus filling a long-felt need for the citizens of this section.

Instead of traveling in ambulances and privately- way he learns to walk. Many city owned automobiles to Pineville and Shreveport, residents of many country schools that could have northeast Louisiana who cannot bear the expense of necessary medical care now may be spared the pain, delay and cost of tedious journeys to institutions a hundred miles or lessons for children is worth bearing, more away. The spacious new Monroe institution will accommodate all persons in this area who are entitled to free

Cost of construction of the imposing structure, plus way to get there, however, and one equipment and land, constitute an investment of approximately \$800,000. Some 120 persons probably will be employed when the institution is in full operation. Governor Richard W. Leche, in one of his last official acts, authorized the brook, so they never learned. Tothe building of the hospital; actual construction was day that is all changed and parents started during the administration of Governor Earl Long, learn to swim if they can do so in and the hospital was completed and equipped under the safety. administration of Governor Sam Jones.

Governor Jones and James E. Snee, director of the Department of Institutions, will be guests of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Police jury Tuesday in the only formal affair of the opening. However, despite the absence of fanfare, the occasion is one for thankfulness that those less fortunate than many of us now may receive the humanitarian care and treatment that they need to restore them to health.

To Governor Jones and Mr. Snee go our deep appreciation for completing and opening this modern new hospital on schedule, despite the pressure brought to bear on the present administration for expenditure of available funds for other purposes. The Jones administration promised that Monroe's charity hospital would be completed and opened on July 1, and that promise has been entirely fulfilled in the face of difficulties encountered in obtaining equipment which is necessary to operate the institution.

SIX MONTHS

This is how the Germans are playing the game in Ecuador:

People in the market for machinery there are being told that "if the United States can't deliver it within six months, better wait and order from Germany. By that and events of which we have been time she will be able to deliver it."

That doesn't suggest as much German confidence in winning the war quickly as you might think. German salesmen down there can't deliver now; they have to say

something; similar promises last year were not made good. But it does suggest that the United States problem of great armies are arrayed in destrucproduction is greater than many realize even yet. Not only equipment of a civilization that has must we provide the sinews of war, but we must, in order gone astray. to solidify our future trade position in the Americas, meet demands there, too. Remember the vital importance of an important study in hope. The one is, from Greece, standing by him in There is a remarkable turn, however, this double task when you are asked to do without some be wiped out. When things have happroduct you had vaguely intended to buy, but can do pened, they stand-and the one great without.

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not boring you with my attack on tor basking in a son shower. double features. Remember, I feel that I'm fighting for the very life of the film industry, because the movies face bankruptcy if the current slump in attendance doesn't end-and I blame the slump on the dual program

I opened this anti-double feature campaign about two years ago. At that time, it was darn near a one-man battle, but lately it has grown to be of national interest with producers, the war to abolish two-picture presentations. Since the start of my most recent

creased by letters from theater owners and managers. Of 411 such letters received to date, only two proclaim by Richard Quine, signed by MGM tures. Of the 411, 391 agree that doupicture question. Not one poll shows a public majority in favor of double features. Patrons of the Ken Theater (Chicago), for example, registered 77 per cent for single features, 21 per cent for double, 2 per cent noncommittal.

In the face of such obvious preference, why doesn't the declining industry do something? Why don't theater men who are business competitors admit they're fighting a common enemy, and for the present concentrate against double features? Only through sane-minded, unselfish cooperation can theaters survive. If that co-operation isn't forthcoming soon. I foresee widespread bankruptcy -and then, of course, it will be 100

Idol Chatter: Imagine Nelson Eddy singing the "Hut-Sut Song!" . . . In-a-numeral description of John Carra-The more I see of inane pretties now being recruited for future stardom, the more I regret Jane Bryan's retirement. . . . Smile alikes: Simone Simon and Kaaren Verne, Warners' new foreign import. . . . Odd that Ida Lupino, whose performances are always above par, should be terrified by each new role. . . Any glamour girl's idea of a perfect evening: "I came, I was seen, I Conga-ed" Wonder if Judy Garland's favorite refugee, tune is "Mighty Lak a Rose?" Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.-I hope I'm | Today's ambition: To see Eddie Ca

Fidling: If Bergen should chance to get wet And catch a bad cold, you could bet That despite medications

There'd be complications-His dummy would soon be upset.

What's News: Mary Brian and Jon Whitcomb, married last month, are rumored apart. He (in New York) denies, but Mary, in Hollywood, is reported ready to make front pages . . Are Martha Scott's Northridge neighbors serious about going to law exhibitors and the public taking up over the four goats Miss Scott keeps the war to abolish two-picture presenon her ranch? . . . Those Alice Faye-

Fort Bliss Soldier phone calls, which have stopped, were placed at the Texas end of the line. . . Frank Puglia, character actor who was seriously injured during the filming o Warners' "Law of the Tropics," wil finish the picture in a wheelchair ... Mid-July is the wedding date se

themselves in favor of double fea- after his stage hit in "My Sister Eileen," and Susan Paley, eye-clicking New York model. . . . Attorneys Sam-uel Zagon and Carlton Solomon, cou-Many of these theater men have ferring in New York respectively for Mr. and Mrs. William Demarest, will file divorce action any day. . . . Rene DeMarco accepted \$4000 cash as full settlement from Tony, before taking off for Reno. . . . Intimates of the Charles Starretts report them rifting, and say he has asked for a divorce Ha! Brad King, singing cowboy of the Hopalong Cassidy series, supposed to be "an ol' cowhand." turns out to be but very wealthy. His mama, arriving here for a visit, bought an apartment house her second day

> Intimate Notes: A Gary Indianian asks: "You've talked about Hollywood poker games; which player do you rate best?" Seriously, I'll bow to a woman, Constance Bennett. Faceti ously, how about Bing Crosby, with four of a kind? . . . A Columbus Ohioan wants to know to what do I attribute the Tyrone Power-Annabella marital success? Not only are Tyrone and Annabella in love, but Mrs. Power never wears a hat-and any husband who has to look at today's milliner; concoctions will understand what mean. . . . From Greensboro, N. C. comes a query about a newcomer's chances of getting work in a studio construction department. The chances are slim. You can't join the proper union without a job, and you can't get a job without joining the unionunless, of course, you are a European

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM By Angelo Patri

Swimming is one of the best possible swimming, bathing, boating too lightexercises the finest of sports, apart swim affords. Every child should be taught to swim as a matter of courseschools now have pools, and there are them if those in charge of the matter took hold and dammed a stream or cleaned a nond. The cost of swimming for the health and fun and security it offers children.

Years ago most fathers and mothers did not want the children to get into the water. The boys usually found a day surprised their parents by their skill in the water. But few girls got the chance to learn. They could not the river, or in the swimming hole in are willing to permit their children to

In schools this is easy enough. The pool is safe: the teachers are trained in their subject and know how to set about teaching a beginner so that he is not shocked, frightened, or overstrained. Those who must learn where help they can get, are not so fortunate and it is this group of children who must be guarded more carefully this year than in the years past,

The Wrong Beginning Tossing a child into the water is not the way to teach him to swim, or condition him to want to swim. He is shocked, and the first reaction to that kind of treatment is anger toward the one who tossed him in, anger toward the idea of swimming, toward the whole group of associated incidents. Even if father learned that way it is a bad way for his children The water is dangerous. That fact is

, not to be hidden any more than it is to be overaccented. Nobody is to take ly. Always there must be in the back of the swimmer's mind that it is possible to drown in water and it behooves one to be a bit on the careful

There is a big difference between caution and fear. Intelligent use of caution prevents accidents and makes fear unnecessary. Don't taunt a careful, cautious child by calling him "timid," "cowardly," "fraidy cat." Encourage him, praise his carefulness and help him to learn to swim so wel that the action becomes second nature like walking on land.

If a little child shrinks from the water, wails and holds tightly to the person trying to coax him into the water, don't force him. Hold him securely and assure him he is not going to be hurt. Keep back from the water's edge; sit down on the beach and play with him. Each day go closer to the water and gradually lead him to dabble in it. He must first learn that he is in control of himself, that the water will not hurt him, and that he can play in it or stay out of it. No child can resist water long. It is a child's natural playmate. Move slowly, use no force. Just let the child make friends with the new elements he is meeting and he will learn.

Begin to teach water sports as soon as a child is able to walk and understand instructions like, "Stand up, "Give me your hands," 'Kick," "Splash," "Hold on." If he is not frightened he will soon be swimming like a frog.

Special problems concerning the adjustment of youngsters to their surroundings, from babyhood to adolescence, are considered in Angelo Patri's helpful booklet, "Your Child and Other People." Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care this newspaper, Postoffice Box 75. Station O. New York, N. Y.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For July 6 Text: Acts 16:6-15

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance) It is with mixed feeling that one takes up the study in this lesson of the introduction of Christianity into

Europe. How much are the places and events of that time related to places we have seen Greece and the Near East become the battleground of world

mark on the irony of the fact that, where the triumph of the Gospei not. seemed so effective, after 19 centuries tion with the powerful machines and Paul's course seemed blocked there

Yet, the cynic notwithstanding, this thing about history is that it cannot fact that stands here is that this lesson records the beginning of a triumph for we can be sure that he always evidently of remarkable character, of Minnesota's football team.

that was far greater than one could have conceived possible.

Paul with his missionary companions was making his second missionary tour in Asia Minor, revisiting the places where he had preached the Gospel and established the beginnings of churches. For some reason that is not made plain, his course in Asia reading in our daily papers of late, as was blocked. The lesson says that the Holy Spirit had forbidden them to The unbeliever or cynic might re- they sought to go to particular places, "the spirit of Jesus suffered them

We do not know just what was the nature of this inhibition, but when upon this serious barrier that he saw lesson and the lesson that follow are a vision of a man of Macedonia, that Macedonia and help us.'

The vision may have been an ex- played, and particularly one woman, pression of Paul's waking thoughts, Lydia, a seller of purple, a woman

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-This matter of shortages is beginning to trickle down. At first, the big orders on priorities seemed to affect nothing more petite than a box car but substitutes are beginning to appear for other things and there will be more of the same as time goes on. Pretty soon you won't recognize yourself.

Take sporting goods. They seem about as far removed from defense materials as anything you might mention, and therefore one of the least likely to be affected. The very remoteness of sporting goods from defense materials, however, makes them among the first things where substitutions must be made. Sporting goods are classified as luxuries in war time and if any savings can be made in consumption of aluminum, steel, leather, rubber and brass the sporting element will be the first to feel the pinch.

If the rings on your ski poles are made of aluminum, hang onto them for they are definitely pre-war. In the future these rings will be made out of

If you're horsey and your favorite polo pony won't take anything but an aluminum spurs, you'll probably have to send the critter back to be rebroken, for spurs and bits will hereafter be made of steel, which was, after all, good enough for the old gray mare.

Football coaching will require an entirely new school of Pop Warners, for eather helmets and shoulder pads are out. They'll be made of fiber and that will naturally alter the tactics of the double wing back and razzledazzles. Even the insoles on athletic shoes will be fiber instead of leather. Pigskins signifying the Battle of Calven, will still be pigskins for awhile but they will be inflated by pumps of steel, instead of brass.

If gasoline becomes so scarce you decide it's better to ride to work on a bicycle, reconcile yourself to getting a model which will have lights and horns made of enameled steel, not nickel.

Even your yacht will have to be a little less fancy. Boat whistles are be made of plastic instead of brass. The flagpole sockets, bow and stern handles will be malleable iron instead of brass. The place won't seem as much like home with these substitutions, and if the chrome trim is taken away too, you might just as well invite your friends to spend a week-end on a barge. But, like the courageous Britains, you must learn to do without, and bear up bravely under such hardships.

Production for defense is even stepping in to disrupt your vacation plans and if you are getting new equipment, you may find the top on the picnic thermos jug made of plastic instead of aluminum, while the new model camera cases will have plastic instead of aluminum boxes.

Fishing rod handles and reels will be plastic covered steel. Gun cleaning rods will be steel instead of brass.

Your very home is to be violated by the long claws of the defense planners. Remember the good old washing machines with the aluminum agitators? Gad, what machines they were! Plastic agitators now. And that old kerosene stove that mother loved so well-the one with the copper tubing brass connectors, asbestos kindlers, steel tank and nickel trim! Another year or so and you won't be able to get a model like that at all. The tubing will be steel, the tank and kindlers glass, the trim plastic. Vacuum cleaner and refrigerator salesmen will have to learn entirely new

anguages because of the substitution of plastics for metal.

The ersatz era stops at nothing. If you had visions of having Junior learn to take his first steps in an aluminum baby walker, you had best get your aluminum baby walker quick, even if Junior hasn't arrived yet, or else let Friday. your dream vanish and your ambition go unrealized. Babies of the coming generation must learn to walk to the next war in baby walkers of enameled

The old folks are to have their dotage and senility ruined, too. Pic ture if you can, with all the touches of nostalgia, father and mother, retired and living on their social security. Mother will be sitting on the porch in her favorite arte moderne chair, sewing. Sewing because her no-account children have forgotten how. But will that thimble be a perfectly good dimestore zinc thimble like her grandmother's? Not on your life. The thimble will be cadmium finish, whatever that is.

And father. Sitting in his socks and undershirt on the steps below her, sprinkling the lawn in the cool of the evening. The picture is perfect except to stop before striking him. for one detail. The label on the hose will be vulcanized rubber instead of

had in mind the thought of other whose business enterprise was matched preach the Word in Asia, that is, in regions where he might preach the with spiritual integrity. that particular part of it. And when Gospel. And, with the idea that had This is something to ponder. It was possessed him of Christianity as a fitting that Christianity, which has world religion, the thought of introbeen the great liberator of women, ducing it to another continent must should have had its beginning in the have been alluring.

part that a woman played. As with his experience at the time Christianity that had so small a be- All appointive officers will also be in came the most remarkable opening of his conversion on the way to ginning and in less than three cen-It was probably as he lay meditating Damascus, Paul was "not disobedient turies became the religion of the upon this serious barrier that he saw unto the heavenly vision." For him Roman Empire and spread throughout became the religion of the been arranged. such a call meant immediate action, for. Faith, hope and Christian courage the night and saying, "Come over into to this story of Christian beginnings can still overcome the new forces of in Europe. It is the part that women tyranny and violence.

STAMP NEWS



Switzerland Retains Absolute Neutrality

MOST difficult position in Europe today is that maintained traditional neutrality,

Although Switzerland has gained a reputation for avoiding any part in Europe's wars, not all of her years have been peaceful. The semi-postal above, in fact, issued last year to commemorate the National Fete Day, shows a statue fought in 1499. This same year marked the

virtual end of Switzerland's domination by the Holy Roman Em pire, although formal severance and completely independent status weren't attained until the Treaty of Westphalia was signed in the 17th century.

Largely responsible for Switzerland's ability to keep out of World War I and so far out of World War II is the mountainous terrain that makes conquest difficult. Passage through Switzerland is dependent largely on tunnels. and most of the vital tunnels have been mined and are ready to be destroyed when the occasion war-

Thus far, Switzerland has done nothing to violate her absolute neutrality in connection with the present conflict. (

YOUTH SUES MONROE FOR \$19,000 DAMAGES

A \$19.000 damage suit against the city of Monroe was taken under advisement yesterday by Judge J. T Shell after a civil hearing that opened

Harold Barnett, 19, plaintiff in the case, was involved in an accident with a city bus here last December 13 in which he was injured. The youth contends that he was walking along College avenue, off the street, when he was struck by the bus, that he was seriously injured, and still is crippled from a fractured leg received in

City attorneys maintain that the plaintiff unexpectedly stepped the path of the oncoming bus, and that it was impossible for the driver

FRED VALLERY TO

Fred E. Vallery will be installed noble grand next Friday night of the I. C. O. F., Quachita No. 2 lodge. Other officers to be installed at that time will be A. J. Lester, vice-grand: and A. R. Bates, recording secretar, stalled and a program of interest has

This lodge is three years old and the world, is neither dead nor done now has 80 members. It has enjoyed a healthy growth in its snort existence and has established a record for performance. One of its achievements was The "Gophers" are the University here last March when the local lodge proved an excellent host.

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Home from sentimental journey to Daughter Mary's commencement in Providence, and busy about the streets of Man-hattan to make up for time spent away from these crowded lanes and highways . . . What deep breaths of relief and renewal we draw in the clear New England air, and how eager we are to get back among the jostling throngs! Years in the atmosphere, which at first seems so hard and chilly, so strangely change the point of view that one is actually homesick for Manhattan pavements when away from them for a few days But then, they say you can become deeply attached to life among the Eskimo after you've lived in igloos for a few years.

Moseying through Bryant park and Union Square at dusk, one notes the patient derelicts, establishing squatters' right to the benches where they hope to spend the night.

The wide, backless benches of Bryant park are particularly favored, because each one is just about long enough and wide enough to serve as a couch for one man.

A considerate park management several years ago stopped furnishing park benches with dividing arms for each sitter. Those were no good for all-out

Each homeless man clutches a newspaper, retrieved from neighboring trash receptacles.

There is a notable absence of tabloids, and cursory inspection reveals that the conservative Times and the Sun are favorites. The tabs may make agreeable reading for the waiting squatters, but the

full-sized thick Times and Sun make the most comfortable blankets and mattresses. Hence the preference for the more literary type of publication.

A white-haired old gentieman, wearing steel-rimmed spectacles and a once-dapper topcoat, has turned in early. I saw him speak briefly to the younger man who was the only other occupant of the bench, a few minutes

nodded, smiled understandingly, and moved off with a low-spoken, "Well, happy dreams, Grandpa! Grandpa had made his bed care-

ago. The younger man respectfully

fully, with two soiled copies Adventure Magazine for a pillow.

At Madison Square, the benches are comparatively free of the all-night enants of open-air accommodations Lights glare on all sides, penetrating the foliage, far less plentiful here than in Bryant park.

Summer students of the downtown university units are often here, reading tomorrow's lesson by the light of neighboring street lamps,

A mellow moon is rising over the graceful Metropolitan Tower, and a young couple in the shade of one of the larger trees is snuggling up a bit more closely. Yes, I'd better be going.

A Western eating habit that is just beginning to penetrate Metropolitan Manhattan in a big way is the barbe-

Of course, the old-fashioned barbecue of the Texas and Oklahoma Elka, such as I used to attend as a boy, has been considerably modified for the Big Town. Healthy hunger was sharpened into ecstasy by the frag rance of those sides of beef, cookin in the open air, tended by skilled

The new barbecue restaurant of New York is a revival of the old

rotisserie. When I came to Manhattan in '17, I saw a rotisserie. Sixth avenue and upper Broadway were filled with their pleasant perfumes and the show windows in which whole chickens and delicious slabs of beef and lamb were revolving on mechanical soits before back-walls of well-regulated ges flame. Some of the more exclusive places used beds of glowing charcoal. tended by red-faced men of comfortable girth

The rotisserie had their vogue ,and disappeared. Last to retain its stand in mid-town Sixth avenue was narrow shop where French waiters in

A big rotisserie opened recently in Third avenue. The spits revolve, the odors of cooking haunches drut out to pull the hungry customer in. But the word rotisserie is nowhere.

A window sign tells you in modest lettering that this is the world's best The roadside barbecue of the highways is graduating into a great in-

dustry in crowded city streets. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) WEST MONROE MAN

TO TRAIN IN EAST First Sergeant C. A. Boyd, Jr., son

of Mrs. C. A. Boyd of West Mon-roe, has left for Fort Monmouth, N. for a three-month session. With him was Sergeant Earl Garner, who like dale field. These two young men were selected

from several hundred from seven southern states, who were sent to Camp Livingston, near Alexandria, two weeks ago for examinations to determine the ones best qualified. The election of these two non-commissioned, officers from the Barksdale post, was a distinct honor for the

Sergeant Boyd has been stationed at Barksdale field for five years, serving part of the time in the finance department and at the time of leaving was with the 87th squadron. Sergeant Boyd was married and owned his own home in Bossier City,

his wife being employed on a newspaper there. She will accompany her husband to New Jersey. Bible Thought

And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's saker but he that endureth to the end shall be saved. Matthew 10:22.

Attempt the end and never stand o doubt, nothing's so hard, but search; will find it out.-Herrick.

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The Airport Situation

The announcement last week that the CAA would Since the start of my most recent Texas end of the line. . . . Frank make a survey of Selman field to determine if a part of series of editorials against dual shows, Puglia, character actor who was serithe \$61,000,000 to be expended for improvement of 149 my daily mail has been heavily injured during the filming of warners "Law of the Tropics," will girlly the nicture in a wheelchair tion in the minds of some of our citizens as to the necessity received to date, only two proclaim by Richard Quine, signed by MGM for voting the proposed tax for airport expansion.

The revenue to be derived from the tax is just as tures. Of the 411, 391 agree that dou- New York model necessary now as it was a month ago or will be a month hence. The government will not—cannot—spend any part conducted their own polls on the dual Mr. and Mrs. William Demarest, will of that appropriation, if Selman field is approved, for the purchase of land needed for the enlargement of our air field. The money would be used in extending runways, field. The money would be used in extending runways, building additional hangars and otherwise equipping the building additional hangars and otherwise equipping to Class 3. Trating to Class 3.

The tax, which will produce approximately \$200,000, as in the lace of such obvious preference, why doesn't the declining indusposed to be "an ol' cowhand." turns out to be but very wealthy. His manager of the Hopalong Cassidy series, supposed to be "an ol' cowhand." turns out to be but very wealthy. property adjacent to the present field, and to augment other funds to be provided by WPA for a program of every season which would largely henefit Northeast Junior trate against double features? Only expansion which would largely benefit Northeast Junior through sane-minded, unselfish co-through sane-minded

Thus, as we see it, the government through the CAA soon. I foresee widespread bankruptcy will furnish funds to do just what was proposed that the -and then, of course, it will be too woman, Constance Bennett. Faceti-WPA project would accomplish. Approximately the same amount of money will be expended by the CAA, if Selman amount of money will be expended by the CAA, if Seillan singing the "Hut-Sut Song!" . . . Indian singing the "Hut-Sut Song!" . . . Indian attribute the Tyrone Power-Annabella anumeral description of John Carramarital success? Not only are Tyrone for the WPA to spend on the same project. And it still dine standing beside Billy Gilbert: 18 and Annabella in love, but Mrs. Power remains necessary to provide funds for the purchase of now being recruited for future staradditional land for the extension of runways and con- dom, the more I regret Jane Bryan's concoctions will understand what I additional land for the extension of runways and construction of new hangars and other buildings if our airport struction of new hangars and other buildings if our airport of new hangars are necessary of new hangars and other buildings if our airport of new hangars are necessary of new hangars are necessary of necessar is to be enlarged sufficiently to accommodate the larger new foreign import... Odd that Ida Lupino, whose performances are always above par, should be terrified ways above par ways above

The tax which will be submitted to the electorate on July 15 is the only method of obtaining necessary funds Wonder for this purpose, and if Monroe, Quachita parish and northeast Louisiana are to keep step with other cities in the advancement of aviation, this tax must be approved.

The Charity Hospital Opens

northeast Louisiana, will be formally opened on July 1,

Instead of traveling in ambulances and privately- way he learns to walk. Many city side owned automobiles to Pineville and Shreveport, residents of many country schools that could have caution and fear. Intelligent use of northeast Louisiana who cannot bear the expense of neces- them if those in charge of the matter caution prevents accidents and makes leather helmets and shoulder pads are out. They'll be made of fiber and sary medical care now may be spared the pain, delay and cleaned a pond. The cost of swimming cost of tedious journeys to institutions a hundred miles or for the health and fun and security for the health and fun and security for the health and fun and security courage him, praise his carefulness will still be pigskins for awhile but they will be inflated by pumps of steel, more away. The spacious new Monroe institution will ac- it offers children. commodate all persons in this area who are entitled to free Years ago most fathers and mothers

Cost of construction of the imposing structure, plus way to get there, however, and one equipment and land, constitute an investment of approximately \$800,000. Some 120 persons probably will be em- the chance to learn. They could not curely and assure him he is not going handles will be malleable iron instead of brass. The place won't seem as ployed when the institution is in full operation. Governor join the boys under the dock, or in the river, or in the swimming hole in Richard W. Leche, in one of his last official acts, authorized the brook, so they never learned. To- with him. Each day go closer to the away too, you might just as well invite your friends to spend a week-end the building of the hospital; actual construction was day that is all changed and parents started during the administration of Governor Earl Long, learn to swim if they can do so in and the hospital was completed and equipped under the safety. administration of Governor Sam Jones.

Governor Jones and James E. Snee, director of the in their subject and know how to set Department of Institutions, will be guests of honor at a is not shocked, frightened, or overluncheon sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Police jury strained. Those who must learn where Tuesday in the only formal affair of the opening. How- help they can get, are not so fortunate, ever, despite the absence of fanfare, the occasion is one for and it is this group of children who thankfulness that those less fortunate than many of us now year than in the years past, may receive the humanitarian care and treatment that they need to restore them to health.

To Governor Jones and Mr. Snee go our deep apprecia- condition him to want to swim. He is tion for completing and opening this modern new hospital shocked, and the first reaction to that kind of treatment is anger toward on schedule, despite the pressure brought to bear on the the one who tossed him in, anger present administration for expenditure of available funds the whole group of associated incifor other purposes. The Jones administration promised dents, Even if father learned that way Patri, care this newspaper, Postoffice your dream vanish and your ambition go unrealized. Babies of the coming that Monroe's charity hospital would be completed and opened on July 1, and that promise has been entirely fulfilled in the face of difficulties encountered in obtaining equipment which is necessary to operate the institution.

SIX MONTHS

This is how the Germans are playing the game in Ecuador

People in the market for machinery there are being told that "if the United States can't deliver it within six events of that time related to places of churches. For some reason that is months, better wait and order from Germany. By that and events of which we have been not made plain, his course in Asia

time she will be able to deliver it." That doesn't suggest as much German confidence in East become the battleground of world preach the Word in Asia, that is, in regions where he might preach the with spiritual integrity. winning the war quickly as you might think. German

winning the war quickly as you might think. German
The unbeliever or cynic might responses the spirit of Jesus suffered them of Christianity as a fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the spirit of Jesus suffered them world religion, the thought of introthe unbeliever or cynic might responses to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the world religion, the thought of introthe unbeliever or cynic might rethey sought to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the world religion, the thought of introthey sought to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the world religion, the thought of introthey sought to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the world religion, the thought of introthey sought to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity, which has noble grand next Friday night of the world religion, the thought of introthey sought to go to particular places, fitting that Christianity as a possessed him of Christia something; similar promises last year were not made good.

But it does suggest that the United States problem of great armies are arrayed in destruction with the powerful machines and Paul's course seemed blocked there Paul's course seemed blocked there of this inhibition, but when Paul's course seemed blocked there of this inhibition, but when Paul's course seemed blocked there of this inhibition, but when Paul's course seemed blocked there is stalled and a program of interest has production is greater than many realize even yet. Not only equipment of a civilization that has must we provide the sinews of war, but we must, in order gone astray.

The largest than many realize even yet. Not only equipment of a civilization that has came the most remarkable opening of his conversion on the way to ginning and in less than three centuries became the religion of the largest larg must we provide the sinews of war, but we must, in order to solidify our future trade position in the Americas, meet demands there, too. Remember the vital importance of this double task when you are asked to do without some product you had vaguely intended to buy, but can do less than three central demands there are asked to do without some product you had vaguely intended to buy, but can do less than three central demands there are done in the way to lamb ask than three central demands there are done in the way not disobediate and a program of interest has been arranged. This conversion on the way to lamb ask than three central demands there are done in the way not disobediate and a program of interest has been arranged. This double task when you are asked to do without some this given this conversion on the way to lamb ask than three central disobediated and a program of interest has been arranged. This does not the way into the bear arranged. This does not the way into the part was probably as he lay meditating that the same time dead nor done for. Faith, hope and Christian courage to this story of Christian beginnings in Europe. It is the part that women the order of the way not disobediated and a program of interest has been arranged. This does not the way into the bear arranged. The world, is neither dead nor done for. Faith, hope and Christian courage to this story of Christian beginnings in Europe. It is the part that women the lesson that follow are a sked to do without some the same time because the world, is neither dead nor done for. Faith, hope and Christian courage to this story of Christian beginnings in Europe. The courage to this story of Christian beginnings in Europe and the lesson and the lesson that follow are a sked to do without some the world. It is not the way to disobediate the world is neither dead nor done for. Faith, hope and Christian courage to this story of Christian beginnings in Europe and the lesson ar product you had vaguely intended to buy, but can do pened, they stand—and the one great fact that stands here is that this lesson pression of Paul's waking thoughts, Lydia, a seller of purple, a woman the unique of the grand lodge had been an explaint houghts. Lydia, a seller of purple, a woman the unique of the grand lodge had been an explaint houghts. Lydia, a seller of purple, a woman to the entertainment of the grand lodge had been an explaint houghts.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE: | BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



double features. Remember, I feel that I'm fighting for the very life of the film industry, because the movies! face bankruptcy if the current slump in attendance doesn't end-and I blame the slump on the dual program

the war to abolish two-picture presen- on her ranch?

ers and managers. Of 411 such letters finish the picture in a wheelchair themselves in favor of double fea- after his stage his

that co-operation isn't forthcoming poker games; which player do you late to cooperate.

ot boring you with my attack on tor basking in a son shower,

If Bergen should chance to get wet And catch a bad cold, you could bet That despite medications

There'd be complications-His dummy would soon be upset.

What's News: Mary Brian and Jon I opened this anti-double feature Whitcomb, married last month, are campaign about two years ago. At rumored apart. He (in New York) that time, it was darn near a one-man denies, but Mary, in Hollywood, i battle, but lately it has grown to be reported ready to make front pages. of national interest with producers, neighbors serious about going to law exhibitors and the public taking up over the four goats Miss Scott keeps Fort Bliss Soldier phone calls which

In the face of such obvious prefer- of the Hopalong Cassidy series, sup-

rate best?" ously, how about Bing Crosby, with Idol Chauter: Imagine Nelson Eddy Ohioan wants to know to what do The more I see of inane pretties never wears a hat—and any husband

thus filling a long-felt need for the citizens of this section. taught to swim as a matter of course- hooves one to be a bit on the careful schools now have pools, and there are

did not want the children to get into the water. The boys usually found a are willing to permit their children to

In schools this is easy enough. The pool is safe; the teachers are trained about teaching a beginner so that he and when they can, with whatever must be guarded more carefully this

The Wrong Beginning not the way to teach him to swim, or The water is dangerous. That fact is

Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

By Angelo Patri to be overaccented. Nobody is to take swimming is one of the best possible swimming, bathing, boating too light-

There is a big difference between enough for the old gray mare. and help him to learn to swim so well instead of brass. that the action becomes second nature. like walking on land.

person trying to coax him into the to be hurt. Keep back from the water's in control of himself, that the water vill not hurt him, and that he can no force. Just let the child make friends with the new elements he is

eeting and he will learn. Begin to teach water sports as soon stand instructions like, "Stand up," "Kick," "Splash," "Hold on." If he is not frightened he will soon be swimming like a frog.

Special problems concerning the adjustment of youngsters to their surroundings, from babyhood to adolescence, are considered in Angelo Patri's helpful booklet, "Your Child and oward the idea of swimming, toward Other People." Send for it, enclosing

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Acts 16:6-15 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

where the triumph of the Gosper not.
seemed so effective, after 19 centuries We do not know just what was the have been alluring.

have conceived possible.

Paul with his missionary companions It is with mixed feeling that one was making his second missionary akes up the study in this lesson of tour in Asia Minor, revisiting the reading in our daily papers of late, as was blocked. The lesson says that the we have seen Greece and the Near Holy Spirit had forbidden them to had in mind the thought of other whose business enterprise was matched



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON-This matter of shortages is beginning to trickle down.

by each new role, . . Any glamour union without a job, and you can't girl's idea of a perfect evening: "I get a job without joining the union—materials as anything you might mention, and therefore one of the least likely the second of the least likely get a job without joining the union—materials as anything you might mention, and therefore one of the least likely second of the least likely secon made. Sporting goods are classified as luxuries in war time and if any savings can be made in consumption of aluminum, steel, leather, rubber and brass the sporting element will be the first to feel the pinch.

If the rings on your ski poles are made of aluminum, hang onto them for Absolute Neutrality TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM not to be hidden any more than it is they are definitely pre-war. In the future these rings will be made out of

Monroe's \$800,000 charity hospital, to serve all of the serve all of the security knowing how to swim affords. Every child should be swim affords. Every child should be aluminum spurs, you'll probably have to send the careful aluminum spurs. for spurs and bits will hereafter be made of steel, which was, after all, good

> Football coaching will require an entirely new school of Pop Warners, for them if those in charge of the matter took hold and dammed a stream or fear unnecessary. Don't taunt a caretook hold and dammed a stream or fear unnecessary. Don't taunt a carethat will naturally alter the tactics of the double wing back and razzledazzles. ful, cautious child by calling him that will naturally after the factics of the double wing back and razzledazzles. It it is a statue tional Fete Day, shows a statue timid," "cowardly," "fraidy cat." En-

If gasoline becomes so scarce you decide it's better to ride to work on a If a little child shrinks from the bicycle, reconcile yourself to getting a model which will have lights and water, wails and holds tightly to the horns made of enameled steel, not nickel. Even your yacht will have to be a little less fancy. Boat whistles are

water, don't force him. Hold him se- to be made of plastic instead of brass. The flagpole sockets, bow and stern edge, sit down on the beach and play much like home with these substitutions, and if the chrome trim is taken water and gradually lead him to dab- on a barge. But, like the courageous Britains, you must learn to do without, ble in it. He must first learn that he and bear up bravely under such hardships. Production for defense is even stepping in to disrupt your vacation plans,

play in it or stay out of it. No child and if you are getting new equipment, you may find the top on the picnic can resist water long. It is a child's thermos jug made of plastic instead of aluminum, while the new model natural playmate. Move slowly, use camera cases will have plastic instead of aluminum boxes. Fishing rod handles and reels will be plastic covered steel. Gun clean- rants

ing rods will be steel instead of brass. Your very home is to be violated by the long claws of the defense plan-

as a child is able to walk and under- ners. Remember the good old washing machines with the aluminum agitators? Gad, what machines they were! Plastic agitators now. And that old kerosene stove that mother loved so well-the one with the copper tubing, brass connectors, asbestos kindlers, steel tank and nickel trim! Another year YOUTH SUES MONROE or so and you won't be able to get a model like that at all. The tubing will be steel, the tank and kindlers glass, the trim plastic. Vacuum cleaner and refrigerator salesmen will have to learn entirely new

languages because of the substitution of plastics for metal.

The ersatz era stops at nothing. If you had visions of having Junior learn to take his first steps in an aluminum baby walker, you had best get your Shell after a civil hearing that opened aluminum baby walker quick, even if Junior hasn't arrived yet, or else let Frida generation must learn to walk to the next war in baby walkers of enameled

The old folks are to have their dotage and senility ruined, too. Picture if you can, with all the touches of nostalgia, father and mother, retired and living on their social security. Mother will be sitting on the porch in the was struck by the bus, that he was struck by the bus, that he and living on their social security. Mother will be sitting on the porch in her favorite arte moderne chair, sewing. Sewing because her no-account pled from a fractured leg received in children have forgotten how. But will that thimble be a perfectly good dimestore zinc thimble like her grandmother's? Not on your life. The thimble will be cadmium finish, whatever that is,

And father. Sitting in his socks and undershirt on the steps below her, that it was impossible for the introduction of Christianity into places where he had preached the sprinkling the lawn in the cool of the evening. The picture is perfect except to stop before striking him. Europe. How much are the places and Gospel and established the beginnings for one detail. The label on the hose will be vulcanized rubber instead of aluminum.

> that particular part of it. And when Gospel. And, with the idea that had This is something to ponder. It was ducing it to another continent must should have had its beginning in the

records the beginning of a triumph for we can be sure that he always evidently of remarkable character, of Minnesota's football team.

STAMP NEWS



Switzerland Retains

MOST difficult position in Eu-

a reputation for avoiding any part in Europe's wars, not all of her fought in 1499.

This same year marked the virtual end of Switzerland's domination by the Holy Roman Empire, although formal severance and completely independent status weren't attained until the Treaty of Westphalia was signed in the 17th century

Largely responsible for Switzerland's ability to keep out of World War I and so far out of World War II is the mountainous terrain that makes conquest difficult. Passage through Switzerland is dependent largely on tunnels, and most of the vital tunnels have been mined and are ready to be destroyed when the occasion war-

Thus far, Switzerland has done nothing to violate her absolute neutrality in connection with the present conflict.

FOR \$19,000 DAMAGES

A \$19.000 damage suit against the

case, was involved in an accident with a city bus here last December 13 in which he was injured. The youth contemps that he was injured. The youth

the path of the oncoming bus, and

FRED VALLERY TO HEAD I. O. O. F.

Other officers to be installed at that

proved an excellent host.

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Home from . atimental journey to Daughter Mary's commencement in Providence, and busy about the streets of Manhattan to make up for time spent away from these crowded lanes and highways . . . What deep breaths of relief and renewal we draw in the clear New England air, and how eager we are to get back among the jostling hrongs! Years in the atmosphere, which at first seems so hard and chilly, so strangely change the point of view that one is actually homesick for Manhattan pavements when away from them for a few days . . . But then, they say you can become deeply attached to life among the Eskimo after you've lived in igloos for a few years.

Moseying through Bryant park and Union Square at dusk, one notes the patient derelicts, establishing squatters' right to the benches where they hope to spend the night. The wide, backless benches of

because each one is just about long enough and wide enough to serve as a A considerate park management several years ago stopped furnishing park

Bryant park are particularly favored,

benches with dividing arms for each sitter. Those were no good for all-out Each homeless man clutches a news-

paper, retrieved from neighboring rash receptacles. There is a notable absence of tab-

loids, and cursory inspection reveals that the conservative Times and the Sun are favorites. The tabs may make agreeable read-

ing for the waiting squatters, but the full-sized thick Times and Sun make the most comfortable blankets and mattresses. Hence the preference for the more literary type of publication.

A white-haired old gentleman. wearing steel-rimmed spectacles and a once-dapper topcoat, has turned in early. I saw him speak briefly to the younger man who was the only other occupant of the bench, a few minutes ago. The younger man respectfully nodded, smiled understandingly, and moved off with a low-spoken, "Well, happy dreams, Grandpa!

Grandpa had made his bed care-ully, with two soiled copies of Adventure Magazine for a pillow. At Madison Square, the benches are

omparatively free of the all-nigh tenants of open-air accommodations Lights glare on all sides, penetrating the foliage, far less plentiful here than in Bryant park.
Summer students of the downtown

university units are often here, reading tomorrow's lesson by the light of neighboring street lamps. A mellow moon is rising over the graceful Metropolitan Tower, and young couple in the shade of one of

the larger trees is snuggling up a bit more closely. Yes, I'd better be going. A Western eating habit that is just beginning to penetrate Metropolitan Manhattan in a big way is the barbe-

Of course, the old-fashioned barbecue of the Texas and Oklahoma Elks, such as I used to attend as a boy, has

The new barbecue restaurant of New York is a revival of the old

When I came to Manhattan in '17. 1 saw a rotisserie. Sixth avenue and upper Broadway were filled with their pleasant perfumes and the show wi dows in which whole chickens and revolving on mechanical spits before back-walls of well-regulated gas flame. Some of the more exclusive places used beds of glowing charcoal, tended by red-faced men of comfort-

The rotisserie had their vogue and disappeared. Last to retain its stand in mid-town Sixth avenue was narrow shop where French waiters in paper caps served the dwindling

A big rotisserie opened recently in Third avenue. The spits revolve, the odors of cooking haunches drift out to pull the hungry customer in But the word rotisserie is nowhere A window sign tells you in modest

lettering that this is the world's best barbecue. The roadside barbecue of the highrays is graduating into a great industry in crowded city streets.
(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WEST MONROE MAN TO TRAIN IN EAST

Friday.

Harold Barnett, 19, plaintiff in the of Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Jr., son contends that he was walking along Boyd, had been stationed at Barkswas Sergeant Earl Garner, who like

seriously injured, and still is cripfrom several hundred from seven City attorneys maintain that the plaintiff unexpectedly stepped into the path of the macroid that the macro selection of these two non-commis-sioned officers from the Barksdale post, was a distinct honor for the

two men. Sergeant Boyd has been stationed at Barksdale field for five years, serving part of the time in the finance department and at the time of leaving was with the 87th squadron

Sergeant Boyd was married and owned his own home in Bossier City, his wife being employed on a news.

Bible Thought

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Attempt the end and never stand to doubt, nothing's so hard, but search, will find it out.—Herrick. 1941

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WED 42 YEARS,

THEY CELEBRATE

Have Family Party As

Observance

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gossett cele-

brated the 42nd anniversary of their

narriage at their home, 2703 Lee ave-

nue, June 22. The Gossetts were

married in Atlanta, Ga., and soon aft-

er came to Monroe to live, at the

turn of the century.

They have seen Monroe increase

greatly in size and importance and Mr. Gessett has done his share in its

expansion as he has been engaged

in contracting. He says he has worked on the Bernhardt building, the

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and on

many other buildings, particularly in the line of residential construction.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gossett are in the best of health and say they feel

no older than when they were mar-

ried more than four decades ago. Mr.

Gossett is actively engaged at his

trade and takes delight in his work-

With them, observing their anniver-

sary, were some of the members of the family. Their children are Mrs.

John Fuchs, Bayton, Tex.; and Mrs.

Fred Collins, Houston, Tex.
Their grandchildren are John Fuchs,

Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Stegmann, and

Mr. and Mrs. Gossett have brothers

and sisters who reside in Atlanta, Ga.,

Augusta, Ga., New York City, Dublin,

RUSSIANS PLAN RETREATING WAR

Assert Those Who Doubt Red Army's Strength Will Get Surprise

LONDON, June 28 .- (AP)-An informed Russian source suggesting a Soviet strategy of retreat and flank attacks asserted today that "those who doubt the strength of the Red army have a surprise in store."

"We are prepared for great losses and for great penetrations of our territory," he said, "but of one thing you may be sure, those enemies who enter Russia will suffer too and those who leave it at all may leave it very

This source said that since the Finnish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet army and equipment have been "refurbished in the light of lessons learned." He expressed surprise at the opinion of a large section of British and other commentators that Russia would be beaten in a couple of months.

He asserted that despite German claims of advances, the Russian army "remains intact" and is "the possessor of a vast theater for maneuver where the Germans may suddenly one day find themselves at a great disadvantage.

"We are confident of victory," he declared.

Most observers believe that the strategy of retreat as used against Napoleon is Russia's main chance. Russian circles here said that the Soviet Union was deeply grateful for steps taken by the United States to render aid. This source said he had been informed that in addition to lifting restrictions on Russian assets apparently goes to 83-year-old Carter in the United States, Washington was Glass of Virginia. releasing a quantity of machine tools and other equipment the Russians had purchased some time ago but ship-ment of which had been held up.

"We like deed, not words," he said. It was understood that the British that, his election by the senate would mission which arrived in Moscow yesterday to coordinate economic and military operations against Germany would be followed by others representing both the British government and the Russian embassy here to keep a perfect liaison.

The British report a continuing stepup of bombing of western Germany, and the Russians said they hoped the R. A. F. soon would go after troop concentrations and communication lines deeper in Germany. The Russians also expressed hope

that sorties would be sent to harass German troops in Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France to prevent movement of any of these eastward. The best information here is that the German forces of occupation are take the job if elected. That seemed much lighter than they were a few months ago. It is estimated they now have 60,000 troops in Norway, 70,000 proposed Glass' name to an informat in the low countries, 40,000 in Den-

mark and 400,000 in France. One reliable foreign source said that continental agents had reported that Hitler was planning in event of a quick victory over Russia to set up a service, has had a unique career. band of the Grand Duchess Kyra, teen months later, he resigned to acdaughter of the late Grand Duke
Cyril, who proclaimed himself successor to the czar in 1922.

cept a senate appointment.
In 1933, at the age of 75, he was offered the post of treasury secretary

would "confuse" opinion in the United States and England before he undertakes a final blow at England itself.

Although it cannot swim, the mano'-war bird lives largely on fish, snatching them from the surface or catching flying fish in the air.



YOUNGSTERS ENJOY MORNINGS AT NATATORIUM



Every morning around 9 o'clock you can find this group of youngsters at the Swayze natatorium, splashing around under the watchful eye of Jack Blanks, shown at the right rear. They're learning to swim and dive, and in surprisingly little time these tiny tots have picked up the rudiments of those two arts.

Southerner In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (AP)-The job of senate president pro tempore

Informed colleagues said the Democratic steering committee was slated day as its choice for the post. After

be only a formality. Friends said he would accept the assignment. There was no statement from Glass himself.

He would succeed Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, whose death a week ago left vacant both the office of president pro tempore and the large to Senator Tydings of Maryland.

If George took finance, Senator of president pro tempore and the chairmanship of the powerful finance committee. Reorganization of several major committees is in prospect.

First speculation here on the presidency pro tempore centered on Senators Walter F. George of Georgia and Tom Connally of Texas. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee also was mentioned.

During the week-end, word got around the corridors that Glass would

Senators said it was George who gathering of senate leaders. It was said they agreed promptly to support him if he would accept the election. The senior Virginia senator, oldest member and sixth in years of senate

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States navy should be sent over "to blast-hell cut of Germany."

Other senate changes to be made as the result of Harrison's death are still a matter of speculation. The key man is Senator George

who now has a choice between retaining the chairmanship of the forto name the colorful Virginian Mon- eign relations committee or succeeding Harrison as finance chairman.
The Georgian said he would talk to Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky about it next week.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts or Senator Connaily of Texas would get the finance chairmanship if George declined it. If Walsh gave up the naval committee chairmanship it would go

Wagner of New York probably would succeed him as foreign committee chairman, giving up the banking chairmanship. The latter post presumably would go to Senator Bankhead of Alabama.

Other committee changes might give the District of Columbia chairmanship to Senator Bilbo of Mississippi.

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BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.-(AP)

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No. 1, 36 barrels, open.

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DEFENSE BOND . . .

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a defense savings A. You can cash your bond at any

time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you. Q. Do many bond owners cash their

A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into defense bonds and Cameron parish school board No. 9. stamps. Some are doing this by asking 9.45 barrels on 1.8-inch choke. employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these bonds or stamps for them.

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BIG ALL-WELDED SHIP LAUNCHED

Land Congratulates Workmen When First Vessel Of Kind Finished

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 28.-(AP) -The world's first all-welded passenger ship, the \$4,099,000 African Comet of the American-South African Line, was launched here today at the Ingalls shipbuilding yards 358 days after the keel was laid.

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"The shipbuilders of the Gulf Coast have launched today the first allwelded passenger-carrying ship in the history of the world. In normal times this would be one of the scientific achievements of the year.

"Today its scientific importance is far overshadowed by its importance to our national welfare in adding one more merchant ship capable of serving as a naval auxiliary."

The streamlined, 17,000-ton vessel

was christened by Miss Mary M. Farrell, daughter of John J. Farrell, chairman of the board of the American-South African run.

The new ship, of 17,000 tons and able to carry 116 passengers, was built without rivets, and is lighter than the ordinary ship, according to line officials. Work is progressing rapidly on two sister ships, the African Meteor and the African Planet, scheduled to be launched in August and

of manganese and chrome ore which the commission has ordered from South and East Africa. Admiral Land said:

"We of the maritime commission have been told by the president to see that a vast fleet of merchant ships is built-and built while they Gas Co., No. 60 state of Louisiana can still be of some use, that is, built

"This is an appeal for loyalty, for Grant parish: B. E. Grandstaff, No to the British shippard workers, loy-E. J. Morrison, section 10, T9N-RIE. alty which will preserve their freeto the British shipyard workers, loydom as well as their lives, loyalty diers and sailors and to your own wives and mothers and children. "Remember, in a Hitler world, if

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WEDDED 42 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gossett have party in their home on Lee avenue to they have one great grandson, Richmark their wedding anniversary. They have resided in Monroe since the ard Allen Fuchs. turn of the century and Mr. Gossett has had a part as painting contractor in the erection of many of the city's business and residence buildings.

Break Under Heavy Emergency

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 28.—(AP)—Summing up a month of simulated warfare by 77,000 soldiers under his command, Lieutenant-General Ben Lear declared today "our for this war and not as the Hog chain of command (from the officers down to the ranks) is weak-weak to the extent that if this condition is loyalty of the greatest kind, loyalty allowed to continue, the chain, at its weak links, will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load." A soldier of 43 years' experience to the United States, loyalty to civili- himself, General Lear, commander of nation and loyalty to your own sol- the second field army, struck out at a meeting of about 300 staff and field

officers assembled to hear his opinion of the maneuvering of the 5th, 27th, section 32. TSN-R3E. we don't hang together, we'll surely and 30th infantry divisions and the H. L. Hunt, No. 2 Tannehill-Gal- hang separately. Being a sort of sailor second armored division in the field man, may I conclude by paraphrasing in middle Tennessee since June 2. Union parish: Interstate Natural Gas the immortal Nelson—the United Of the first field test of one of Co.. No. 109 Fee-Gas, section 1, States expects every man to do his America's new armored divisions, duty. We know you will. Let's go." General Lear said "offensive action at Lausanne, Switzerland.

by armored forces can be restricted and denied freedom of movement by trained and adequately armed troops."

"The lack of sufficient anti-tank weapons has handicapped all units in providing an effective defense against the armored division. In view of the

vers demonstrated forcefully that the tions, specially trained to meet mech- clerk of the local board. corps and armies.

are in the process of training our troops to utilize them successfully." However, much of the general's remarks concerning the month's training board, were pointedly directed to faults in Regi command which, he said, he had observed personally.

FROZEN PORRIDGE Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travelers n early New England. They used hatchets to hack off bits of the por-

ridge when hungry. In 1744, a six-tailed comet was seen

Ga., and Vinita Okla. REGISTRATION IS SET FOR JACKSON PARISH

JONESBORO, June 28.—(Special)present importance of the development of an anti-tank defense and as eligible for military training will These ships are expected to haul a large proportion of the 900,000 tons of management of the 900,000 tons of the 900,000 ton needs prompt correction."

Lear and other high general officers have said that the Tennessee maneu-local board here, announced today. Chief registrar at the local board army needs self-propelled, front-firing office will be W. S. McDonald, who anti-tank guns and larger organiza- will be assisted by Edward F. Daigle,

> anized attack, within divisions, army | For the convenience of eligible men within the parish who will find it a "Our rearmament program is in the process of providing us with adequate weapons," he said reassuringly. "We at Chatham where C. R. Griffith, local board member, will be in charge He will be assisted by Mrs. Agnes Pope Saunders, assistant clerk of the local

Registrants will be required to answer only 10 simple questions, and no questionnaires will be submitted or physicial examinations made at the time of registration, Mr. Tolar said.

ABOUT HIDDENITE

Hiddenite is a gem native to Alexander county, N. C. More brilliant than true emerald, and often called lithia emerald, its color ranges from pale yellow to deep yellow green.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gossett cele-

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nue, June 22. The Gossetts were

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They have seen Monroe increase

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Mr. Gossett has done his share in its

expansion as he has been engaged

in contracting. He says he has worked

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and on

many other buildings, particularly in

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gossett are in

the best of health and say they feel

no older than when they were mar-

ried more than four decades ago. Mr.

Gossett is actively engaged at his

trade and takes delight in his work-

sary, were some of the members of the family. Their children are Mrs.

John Fuchs, Bayton, Tex.; and Mrs.

Fred Collins, Houston, Tex.
Their grandchildren are John Fuchs,

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RUSSIANS PLAN RETREATING WAR

Assert Those Who Doubt Red Army's Strength Will Get Surprise

LONDON, June 28.-(AP)-An informed Russian source suggesting a Soviet strategy of retreat and flank attacks asserted today that "those who doubt the strength of the Red army have a surprise in store.'

"We are prepared for great losses and for great penetrations of our territory," he said, "but of one thing you may be sure, those enemies who enter Russia will suffer too and those who leave it at all may leave it very

This source said that since the Finnish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet furbished in the light of lessons learned." He expressed surprise at the opinion of a large section of British and other commentators that Russia would be beaten in a couple of

He asserted that despite German claims of advances, the Russian army remains intact" and is "the possessor of a vast theater for maneuver where the Germans may suddenly one day find themselves at a great disadvan-

"We are confident of victory," he

Most observers believe that the strategy of retreat as used against Napoleon is Russia's main chance. Russian circles here said that the Soviet Union was deeply grateful for steps taken by the United States to been informed that in addition to lifting restrictions on Russian assets in the United States, Washington was releasing a curvitie of Virginia.

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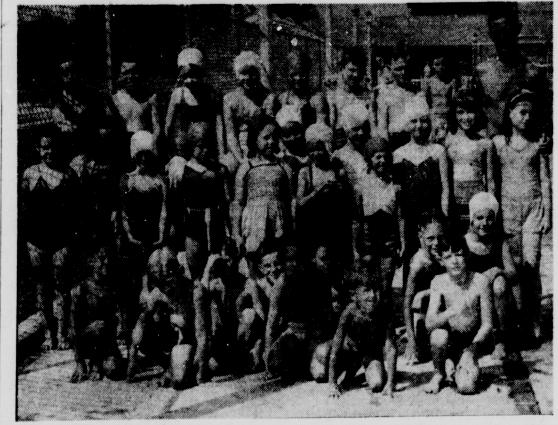
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see that a vast fleet of merchant simulated warfare by 77,000 soldiers ships is built-and built while they under his command, Lieutenantcan still be of some use, that is, built can still be of some use, that is, built can still be of some use, that is, built chain of command (from the officers weapons," he said reassuringly. "We chain of command (from the officers weapons," he said reassuringly. "We down to the ranks) is weak—weak to down to the ranks) is weak—weak to down to the ranks) is the condition is troops to utilize them successfully." oyalty of the greatest kind, loyalty allowed to continue, the chain, at its

ives and mothers and children.
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by armored forces can be restricted nd denied freedom of movement by rained and adequately armed troops." 'The lack of sufficient anti-tank

weapons has handicapped all units in providing an effective defense against the armored division. In view of the present importance of the develop-ment of an anti-tank defense and as eligible for military training will reptember, respectively.

These ships are expected to haul a General Lear Says It Would a stimulus to training, this deficiency office in the parish courthouse here Lear and other high general officers

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Tuesday, W. H. Tolar, chairman of the have said that the Tennessee maneulocal board here, announced today.

vers demonstrated forcefully that the army needs self-propelled, front-firing office will be W. S. McDonald, who anti-tank guns and larger organiza- will be assisted by Edward F. Daigle, have been told by the president to June 28.—(P)—Summing up a month of tions, specially trained to meet mech-clerk of the local board. anized attack, within divisions, army For the convenience of eligible men corps and armies. "Our rearmament program is in the hardship to register here, a substation

marks concerning the month's training board. served personally. FROZEN PORRIDGE

Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travelers

within the parish who will find it a

However, much of the general's re- Saunders, assistant clerk of the local were pointedly directed to faults in Registrants will be required to anommand which, he said, he had ob- swer only 10 simple questions, and

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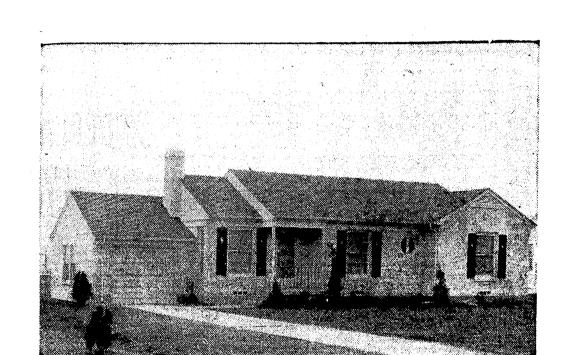
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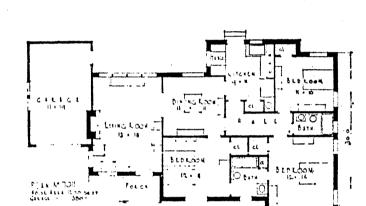
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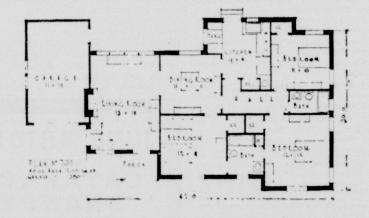
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WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (AP)-Several senators differing on general forign policy agreed today that any substantial American aid for Russia necessitate a multi-billiondollar increase in the present \$7,000,-000,000 lend-lease program and appropriation of large new sums for armament plans. At the same time, there was specu-

lation in congressional quarters that the administration might soon ask additional money for the lease-lend program. President Roosevelt has promised all possible aid for Russia

in fighting Germany.
Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia told reporters he had heard rumors that more lease-lend money would be asked, but that he did not see how much aid could be given Russia. This country, he declared, "is not producing enough military equipment for its own needs and those of Great Brit-

the regular army air corps.

to the grade of corporal.

Bowman field, Ky

that station. He has been attached to

present time acting as supply sergeant

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which he was riding sideswiped an-

thrown through the windshield and

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Senator Pepper, Democrat, Fla., said

Expressions of other senators interviewed varied. The veteran Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, asked, "Where would we get the money from?" if further appropriations were granted for aid

* Russia. Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado. declared that the \$7,000,000,000 outlay under the original lend-lease program was based on British estimates of that country's needs for American producis. The total figure, he added, was considerably less than that suggested

'If we are going to buy a full partnership in this war," Adams added, 'it is going to cost us a lot."

Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, saying that this country would always have to realize a fundamental conflict between American and Russian politi- NEGRO YOUTH HURT philosophies, declared he saw nothing that could be done for Russia under the existing lend-lease program, While approving administration step to give Russia help, Mead added that "there will have to be a new lend-lease-bill" before the Soviet could be placed in the same category as Great

"I don't think we will appropriate any more money for some time," said Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado We can't spend what we already

Byrd and Johnson recalled the president's recent report that only \$75,000.000 of materials actually had been transferred to Great Britain and that only 60 per cent of the \$7,000,-000,000 appropriation for British aid had been allocated for future pur-

Johnson declared that if any further lend-lease appropriation were requested it would have to be spent largely for plant expansion. He added that if more money was asked "some senator" might offer an amendment glanced from Cobb's vehicle. to forbid its use in aid of the Soviet.

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The masses of Catholic Americans who recited questions and answers from the old catechism will find in the Jim Rabbon Ward, 22, son of Mrs. new volume a few of the familiar Ada Ward, Fairbanks, is another questions gone and most of the anyouth from this section of the state swers simplified to a point where who is making excellent progress in logic rather than sheer memory should prevail.

The Episcopal committee of the con-Barksdale field, October 10, 1939, by fraternity of Christian doctrine, which Sergeant Harold McNemar, army re- only recently completed a modernized cruiter in Monroe, and was enlisted revision of the New Testament, diat Barksdale for three years on Octo- rected work on the new catechism.

per 13. On July 4, 1940, he was sent Leading figures in the American to the Air Corps Technical school at heirarchy authorized the sixth print-Lowrey field, Denver, Colo., and was ing to be sent to the sacred congregraduated from that school on Octo- gation of the council and the Holy See ber 25, 1940 with high honors, and in Rome, after more than 100 theohe was then transferred to the Savan- logians, 'all American bishops, hunnah, Ga., air base; from Savannah he dreds of teachers and many outstandwas sent to Bowman field, Louisville, Ky., for further training, on May 19 the revision. After 18 months' study, of this year. the agency of the Holy See returned it with suggestions and corrections.

He was promoted to private first class on April 1, 1940, to the grade Even the "act of contrition," an esof corporal on January 22, 1941, and sential of the sacrament of penance then was again promoted and given and of spiritual salvation, has been reteh rank of sergeant on January 23, vised. The old version was: "Oh my 1941, one day after being promoted God! I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, and I detest all my He soon expects to attain the grade sins because I dread the loss of heaven of staff sergeant, as there are now and the pains of hell, but most of all several vacancies for that grade and because they offend Thee, my God, he is second on the seniority list at who are all-good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve, with the the clerical forces ever since he first help of Thy grace, to confess my sins, entered the air corps. He is at the

to do penance and to amend my life. The new prayer is: "Oh, my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, and I detest all my sins, because of Thy just punishment, but most of all because they offend Thee, my God, who art all-good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve, with the help of Thy grace, to sin no more and to avoid the near oc-A 15-year-old negro was injured casions of sin."

The first question has been changed last night when the automobile in from "Who made the world?" to "Who made us?" and the answer to the secother car on Natchitoches street near ond questions: "Who is God?" has Seventh street in West Monroe, Chief been changed from "God is the creator of heaven and earth and of all things' to "God is the supreme being, in-Investigating police said that the finitely perfect, who made all things negro, C. B. Collins, was partially and keeps them in existence."

Many phases of the Commandments, heretofore touched upon lightly if at where attending physicians said he all, are discussed in the new catechsustained cuts about the face and in- ism; and for the most part they reternal injuries. Police said he was flect the social problems inspired by the only person injured in the crash, recent international and national his-

Collins was a passenger of Dan Simpton, negro, driver, who was trav-Under the fourth Commandment eling east and collided with F. B. (honor thy father and thy mother), Cobb, 27, moving in the opposite di- for instance, "a citizen must love his rection, police said, adding that Simp- country, be sincerely interested in its ton's car struck a deep ditch after it glanced from Cobb's vehicle.

welfare, and respect and obey its law-ful authority • • • by voting honestly With Cobb was his wife and 10and without selfish motives, by paymonths-old baby who was uninjured ing just taxes and by defending his when her head struck and cracked the country's rights when necessary

windshield, police reported. The Cobb "We must respect and obey the lawfamily and the two negroes are from ful authority of our country because near West Monroe, according to police. it comes from God, the source of all authority," one answer reads. It adjures superiors and subordinates to act fairly with each other.
The fifth Commandment (Thou The body of Eli Johnson, 36-year-old negro employe on P. D. Williams farm

shalt not kill) commands one "to take proper care of our own spiritual wellbeing and that of our neighbor."

AREA STUDENTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Eighteen students of Northeast Lou-isiana were awarded continuation of existing scholarships or new grants from the T. H. Harris fund, the state department of education announced esterday.

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Harbert Marshall of Monroe was awarded a continued scholarship to tried about a dozen cases and recom-Louisiana Tech. Other continued scholarships to Tech were awarded to Richard Baker, Jonesboro; Elmer the immigration officers have fol-Augustus Tooke, Homer; William Dozier, Delhi; Laveta Higgs, Rayville; and Virginia Lee Frye, Lake Provi-

Other continued scholarships were given to Myra Nell Myers, Columbia, Louisiana State University; Marcilla Gray, Columbia, Southwestern Louisi- profane or abusive language; challengana Institute; Jean Vosburg, Mer Rouge, and Eva Kate Duhe, Waterproof, both to Louisiana State Normal College.

Continued scholarships to Southern iniversity for colored were presented to Clara Anderson, Minden; Horace Williams, Tallulah; Thelma Atkins (Wilson), Hodge; Odelay L. Mitchell, Hazel M. Hay, Donnie Mae Brown, Lou Elvira Steptoe, all of Bastrop, and Altha Maurice Coleman, Mangham.

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Dictator Mussolini's Men Find Democracy Pleasing

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be sure, but once the hundreds of spaghetti a month. Italian soldiers sent to the alien detention camp at Fort Missoula, Mont., had tasted of cooperation, responsibility and the ballot they showed standard rations. The detenees make they wanted more of it. Here is the story immigration and

back from the mountain-girdled re- the service. servation near Missoula, which the Italians promptly named "Bella Vista": When the first trainload of Italians -these were sailors held for deporta- spaghetti, flour, macaroni and cereals tion on charges of overstaying their .80; dairy products, including ice

leave—reached the camp, they were cream 1.00; eggs .03; sugar, syrups, jel-asked to elect a "commandant" to lies and sweets .25; coffee, tea or cocoa whom they would be responsible and .10; leafy vegetables .60; root vegewho could act as intermediary be- tables 1.00; dried beans, peas, etc., tween them and the immigration ser- .10; fresh and canned fruits .15; yeast, vice officials. The "detenees" (that's baking powder, etc., .0!5; spices, salt the word the service prefers) elected etc., .10. the purser of the S. S. Conte Bian-

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This situation could have been difficult, but an immigration service of ficial merely pointed out to the detenees that there was supposed to be a fence and they were "on their honor" to observe the boundary. To carry this out fully, the space between two posts not now censored. was designated "gate" and no oneincluding guards and officials—was to enter or leave the area at any other

And no one did, with the exception of two detenees who unthinkingly strolled a few feet beyond the imaginary wire and had to be called back by a guard. Their fellowmen not only reprimanded them for this infraction of "honor," but ostracized them for days. And for weeks the patrolman who had called them back couldn't meet either "culprit" without listening to profuse apologies.

There is a fence there now, of course, but perhaps it could have been Vista hasn't had a sign of attempted escape. It must be remembered that the

detenees are not prisoners and are not treated as such. Theirs is a voluntary and cooperative system which has worked out fine thus far, although the camp is such that if democracy palls on the Italians there can be instituted instantly a maximum-security, non-cooperative plan.

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Thus far the detence council has mended the guardhouse for short periods in half of them. In each instance lowed the recommendation. The offenses over which the council

exercises jurisdiction include disobedience of officers (either service or elected detence officers); attempts to cause discord, disrespect or disobedience; wilful destruction of property

DIVERSIFIED DAY

More serious violations would be handled directly by the service offiers, of course, but thus far there haven't been any serious violations. The principal offense has been refusal election in Texas. to carry out work orders from the

Working around the camp gives the midnight Monday were approved by visitors an appetite, of course, and in this direction camp procedure has scored a definite triumph, because the Congress finished action on them.

Much as spaghetti may remind them of home, they welcome the rest of the diet, which consists of army and CCC up their own menus as well as doing the cooking, baking and serving, but naturalization service officials brought they use the list of foods supplied by This is the average daily diet (in

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41.89 cents to 32 cents. The officers from the various ships camp, the reservation covering an have been living and eating in one barracks, with the sailors and other Italians quartered in the remaining

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The service has laid elaborate plans for apprehension in event of an escape and has a telephone warning system -which will be replaced soon by

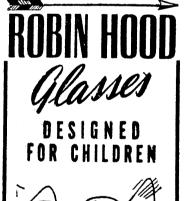
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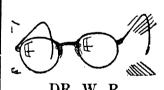
All is not work and eat. An Italian loves to sing and play, and any well run democracy must provide that. So Bella Vista has a recreation groundnot as large as it will be later on, but ample for their game of "boccie." which resembles bowling, and for used elsewhere, for thus far Bella soccer matches. Card games and singing need no special equipment and are very popular.

But for real popularity, the Bella Vista band is tops. It gives a weekly concert and has been given permission to use a large recreation hall which lies outside the detention areas.

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 .- (AP)nome disposing of business that always stacks up near the end of the governments' fiscal year, consulting terment, directed by the Mulhearn Washington officials by telephone on the international situation, and keeping an interested eye on the senatorial

the president. More were expected to arrive by airplane from Washington, including a \$10.384,821,624 war department appropriation, as soon as

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Ridge road. selection in Texas.

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Active pallbearers for the funcral vill be Ray Porter, John Letlow, Lonnie Robinson, Fuqua Nolan, H. F. Kirkley, Forest Futch, Honorary pallbearers are Jessie Savell, Maynard Chambers, Bob Cumpton, Freddie 000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 for new construction and from \$100,000,000 to Cecil Bracknell, Elliot Letton, G. W. Hogan, and Richard Taylor.

> WALLACE ADAMS Funeral services for Wallace Adams age 15, of 711 North Fifth street, West Monroe, who died at a local hospital

Dr. A. E. Prince will officiate at services to be held at the residence Sunday before the funeral cortege

Funeral Home. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Adams; two brothers, Oswald and Glenwood Adams; a sister, Edith Adams, all of West Monroe. He leaves also his

maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Crain of Sikes.

leaves the residence at 7 p.m. for Fel-

lowship church near Sikes where Rev A. L. Claus will officiate. Interment

will follow in the church cemetery

there under direction of the Dixie

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NEED MORE CASH TO HELP RUSSIA

mators Agree More Billions Are Required If Aid Is Given

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (AP)-Several senators differing on general foreign policy agreed today that any substantial American aid for Russia would necessitate a multi-billiondollar increase in the present \$7,000,-000,000 lend-lease program and appropriation of large new sums for armanent plans.

At the same time, there was speculation in congressional quarters that the administration might soon ask additional money for the lease-lend program. President Roosevelt has promised all possible aid for Russia fighting Germany.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, told reporters he had heard rumors that more lease-lend money would be asked, but that he did not see how much aid could be given Russia. This country, he declared, "is not producing enough military equipment for its cwn needs and those of Great Brit-

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Fla., said

so to stop Hitler in Europe now then will cost us five to 20 times \$5,000,-000,000 to stop him later." viewed varied.

The veteran Senator Glass, Demowe get the money from?" if further appropriations were granted for aid

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, declared that the \$7,000,000,000 outlay under the original lend-lease program was based on British estimates of that of staff sergeant, as there are now of staff sergeant, as there are now country's needs for American products. The total figure, he added, was several vacancies for that grade and considerably less than that suggested that station. He has been attached to

"If we are going to buy a full partnership in this war," Adams added, t is going to cost us a lot."

Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, saying that this country would always have to realize a fundamental conflict between American and Russian politideclared he saw nothing that could be done for Russia nder the existing lend-lease program. While approving administration to give Russia help, Mead added that A 15-year-old negro was injured casions of sin." there will have to be a new lend- last night when the automobile in

any more money for some time," said Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, We can't spend what we already Investigating police said that the

president's recent report that only \$75,000,000 of materials actually had been transferred to Great Britain and hat only 60 per cent of the \$7,000,-

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NEGRO DROWNS

The body of Eli Johnson, 36-year-old fairly with each other. near Oak Ridge, was recovered from Lake Ivern by the crew of the American Legion truck here an hour after being and that of our neighbor. the negro drowned yesterday morning while swimming, Captain Lee Hales in charge of the Legion truck said last night. Accompanying Captain Hales were John McStravich and C. W.

GOOD IN ARMY CATHOLICS ISSUE WARD IS MAKING **NEW CATECHISM**

the regular army air corps.

He was promoted to private first

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Books Answers Are Simplified In First Revision In 50 Years

By Pat McGrady

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (AP)-Radically changed in terminology, sequence and textual matter, "a catechism of Christian doctrine" was published today-the first revision in 50 years of from which millions of Catholics have learned the fundamental dogmas of tention camp at Fort Missoula, Mont., their faith.

The masses of Catholic Americans who recited questions and answers from the old catechism will find in the Jim Rabbon Ward, 22, son of Mrs. new volume a few of the familiar Ada Ward, Fairbanks, is another questions gone and most of the anyouth from this section of the state swers simplified to a point where who is making excellent progress in logic rather than sheer memory should

He was accepted for the air corps, Barksdale field, October 10, 1939, by fraternity of Christian doctrine, which at Barksdale for three years on Octo- rected work on the new catechism.

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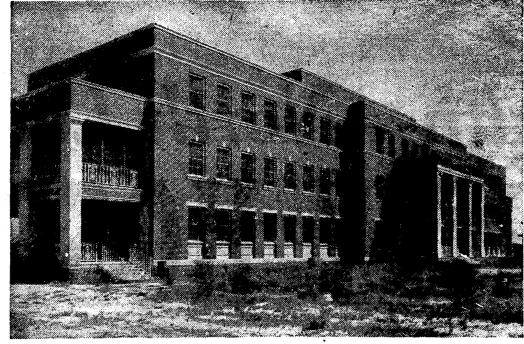
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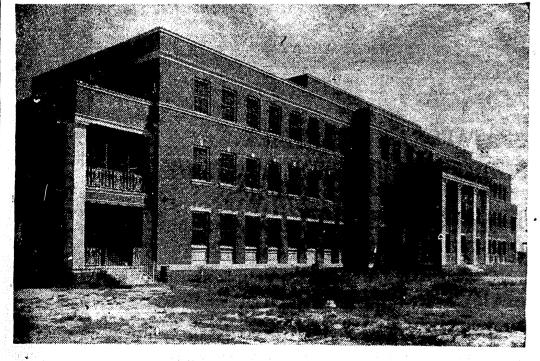
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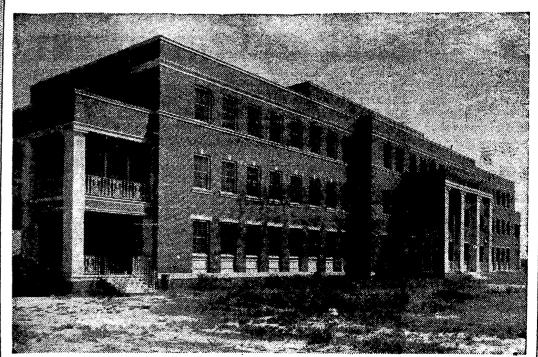
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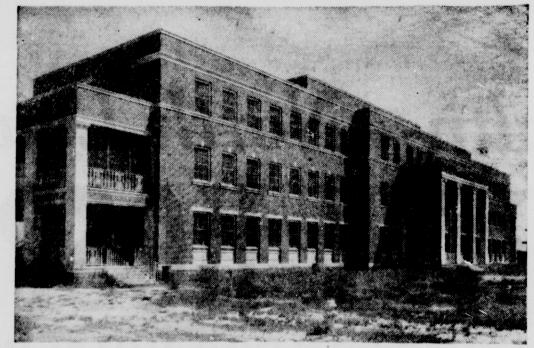
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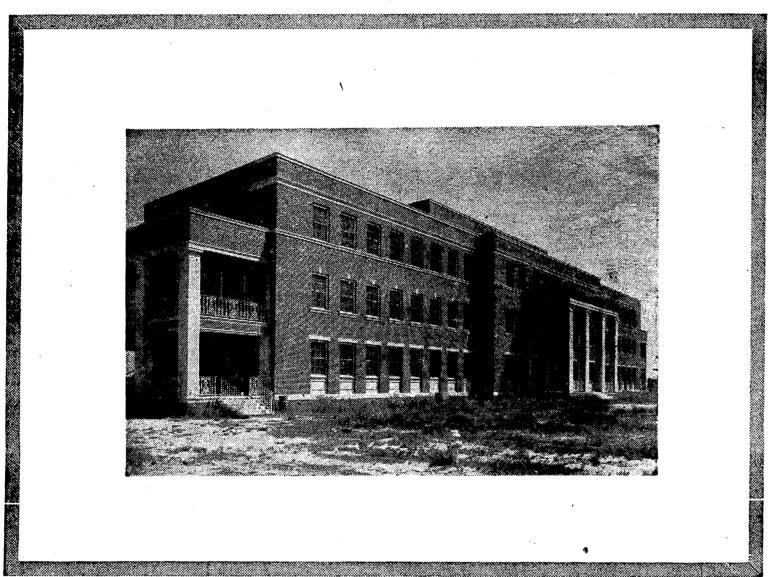
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power plant at Comines, near Lille

this to cap an overnight assault which

was said in London to have left un-

controllable fires raging in the great

German seaport and shipbuilding cen-

There were indications that the

British public wanted even heavier

"This chance," wrote a British mili-

tary correspondent, "may not recur.

of shortages of essential materials.

The House committee's report listed

these as shortcomings in connection

1. "Failure on the part of Congress,

the administration and the public to

initiate a stock pile program at an

earlier date.
2. "Failure to entrust to a responsi-

out the will of Congress in the legis-

3. "Failure of a sense of urgency on

the part of officials of purchasing

vation methods and the use of sub-

5. "Unwarranted delays in building

sion of raw materials into finished

In connection with the fourth point

"We do not wish to single out the

because we realize fully its vital part

in our industrial and civil life, but

"Since the needs of this industry

are those almost identical with the

furtherance of the defense program.

ernment officials to restrict the auto

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squandering the materials used in our

intensive Republican opposition, in

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power to deal with any repercussion

The Adams agreement was beaten 40 to 22 and the bill passed 40 to 20.

MERRILL NEW COMMANDER

mander of the naval reserve officers

training corps unit at Tulane univer-

In order to frighten the invaders,

Britons who fought Caesar's legions

of a destroyer squadror

It authorized him to cut the

motive program.

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with 1,389 in April.)

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ter of Bremen.

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in industrialized northern France-

SAY EMERGENCY

imber Of Solons Voice Opposition To Congressional Declaration

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (A)-Word rculated at the capitol today that he war department wanted a congressional declaration of a national nergency and brought out immediate manifestations of opposition.

Such a declaration would permit national guardsmen and selective service trainees to be kept in active rvice indefinitely, and would also ift present restrictions on the presilent's power to send troops out of he Western Hemisphere.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat Virginia, expressed his views in the use by declaring that such a proosal would bring a "little storm of protest by one member of congress who has gone 100 per cent with the dministration's foreign policy." And Representative Starnes, Demo-

crat. Alabama, said congress and the mount and exert whatever effort was required to safeguard the Western Hemisphere, but that there was o plan or intention of this country's going to war.

In executive departments, meantime, the defense program itself was pushed ahead and there were new oves to ease its impact on civilians. The war department disclosed deelonment of a radio device canable detecting approach of enemy aircraft miles away and announced a ecruiting program for technicians to man a series of listening posts along he coasts and at island outposts.

The office of production management announced the defense housing projects would be given first call over ivilian housing on available supplies f building materials.

The federal power commiss ormally declared an emergency to xist in Southeastern states where here is a power shortage and asked or reduced consumption for non-deense purposes.

From the bituminous coal division me an official acknowledgement that he nation may face a coal shortage axed transportation facilities. The covernment already is urging houseolders to buy coal this summer.

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Informed sources said the departo legislation permitting retention of ational guardsmen and reserve offiers on active duty for longer than year. It recommended earlier this week that steps be taken to retain

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Among others mentioning the reported war department plan in the house was Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois,

Referring to a statement attributed to Secretary lokes that the latter was willing for the United States to go to war without further delay, Dirksen said he wondered why the president doesn't "discipline his cabinet or, at least, place some restrictions on it. "So do I," shouted Starnes.

Johnson, O'Daniel and Mann. Tabulations by the election bureau counties, including 14 complete, gave: Johnson 95,652; O'Daniel 82,174; Mann 77,816; and Dies 41,842.

shoulders above the rest-sought the Lone Star's junior senatorship last regularly filled by Texarkana's late Morris Sheppard, then vacated Thursday with the death in Baltimore of sia, one week ago today capped futile interim Senator Andrew Jackson demands for further concessions with Houston, son of Sam Houston, Texas hero of San Jacinto.

Today's successful candidate will serve the remainder of Sheppard's original term-until January, 1943. Houston would have served only until today's winner took office.

souri congressman, is the Republican exception.

For some three months the battle for ballots saw a barrage of campaign ligious quartets, bathing beauty revues, barbecues as well as the familiar speeches and public address ecordings. Mann lent variety with occasional rallies a la collegiate footall pep sessions.

Candidates generally supported Americanism and national defense. They differed principally along lines of farm relief, pensions and politics. Proposed if-I-go proposals included a plan to give every man and woman n the nation a check for \$5 per

New Radio Beam Will Spot Enemy Planes Far Away

flection are known to be among the factors which the British use in deermining altitude, direction and distance of the approaching plane. With such information speedy inerceptor planes can go up to make their attacks before the enemy ships come within bombing range.

The American detector device, the war department said, was developed 'entirely independently" by the signal orps radio engineers at Fort Monnouth, N. J., over a period of six Experts who volunteer to operate the instruments will be staioned at Fort Monmouth for training drawal to "prepared positions"-prebefore they are assigned to operations

The experts may be selective service trainees already inducted into the army, reserve officers or civilians. The major requirements are that, in addition to being technically qualified, they must be unmarried and without dependents, up to army physical standards, and between the ages of route to Moscow.

dered rout, in reverse along the path continued for two-year period, always after a spirited battle with Republishmall daughters. 21 and 36. They must agree to serve necessary outside the continental

United States. Those chosen will be commissioned second lieutenants in the signal corps reserve and ordered to immediate

land at the mouth of the St. John's river, is the highest point on the At-

A new speedometer recently per-

a car and may be set for wet or dry roads.

lantic coast south of Cape Henry,

HIGH SPOT Mount Cornelia, on Fort George is-

that battle sector by the labyrinth of the Pinsk marshes, in the Luck-Lwow sector of occupied Poland, a great bat-tion, backed it vigorously this time as fected shows distance required to stop

> Lwow was repulsed. It was in defense of Minsk, 20 miles

"In the Minsk direction (area) our troops, by a lightning onslaught of the navy at Washington. Captain tank units, air force and artillery, Merrill, succeeding Commander James routed enemy tank units and the M. Lewis, was formerly in command Merrill, succeeding Commander James

Russian communique said. "In this battle our forces captured

extermination of motorized and mechanized enemy units" in the Siauliai area. This town is in Lithuania, on the way to Riga, capital of Latvia. went on with their greatest acrial offensive. They heavily raided a big

Finnish, part of the 2,000-mile front through a German drive on the Sothrough the onslaught of 1,000,000 Russians massed on Finland's border or, more probably, both at the same time. The Finnish radio announced suspension today of traffic on the Inkoc-

Pernice section of the railway from

Helsinki to Turku

That stretch is near the Hanko na-That stretch is near the Hanko na-val base which Finland lost to Rus-factories would bring real relief to sia in the 1939-40 war. Its closure in- our Russian allies while doing a vital dicated the possibility of a battle for service to ourselves." possession of strategic Hanko.

Behind the entire war front bisecting a continent from White sea to Black - the greatest of all history's at 9:30 p.m. from 161 of Texas' 254 battle lines—there stirred, still feebly, an ideological movement which Adolf Hitler hoped to nurture into a "cru-7,816: and Dies 41,842. sade" by western Europe against the citadel of Communism.

Hitler, who invaded Poland, September 1, 1939, with his eastern front secured by non-aggression and economic collaboration pacts with Rus- May output was 1,334 planes compared a blitzkrieg invasion and immediately set out to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-captured or influenced, for what he

Yesterday the six Lutheran bishops of Finland asked churchgoers to rally to the "God-given cause" of defense All the candidates except one are of the Christian faith against "the ble head the full authority to carry out the will of Congress in the legis-

Last night Pope Pius XII prayed lation enacted. at the tomb of St. Peter on the eve 3. "Failure of of a radio address in which he was expected to make known to the world technique which included drawings for mattresses and defense bonds, re-Italy already has offered support, in which Rumania has joined Germany and in which Finland and other German-dominated states stand as ready

L'Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the Pope would expound his views on the subject the study said: of divine Providence in human events." Nothing came from official circles, but the Vatican concern over atheistic Communism has been oftexpressed.

On Sunday, also, at long last, the German high command has promised materials in this first year of our nat 'our big successes in the eastern defense effort. theater of war will be made known n special announcements." That was the sum of official state-

nent yesterday on the course of the some vision was needed by our gov seven-day-old campaign. DNB, which is an official news agency but does ot speak with the official authority of Hitler headquarters, sought to content the German people in the interim with a declaration that the Red they did not long ago begin educatarmy's "97th division" had been they did not long ago begin educating the public to the necessity of not broken up and destroyed."

DNB did not say what place the division had held on the 1.000-mile squandering the defense effort." active front-the Baltic to Black sea line-and the world at large got its only detailed accounts of the war from the more prolific communique writers of the Kremlin The Russian reports told of a stead-

fast resistance to German-Rumanian forces from Przemysł south and on the Prut river, covering Russian withsumably the fortifications of the old Russian frontier-from the Polish sec- 1934 tor fronting Micsk in White Russia. In the Minsk action, the Red army gold in the dollar to 59 per cent of claimed, a blitzkrieg coalition of its former weight. planes, tanks and artillery pounded a German panzer column into disor- the remaining nine per cent from office in Ruleville. He is married to dered rout, in reverse along the path the original value of the dollar was

An "enemy"-that is German, Rutic party.
This time, Senator Adams endeavor manian or German-Rumanian-attempt to cross the Prut river into This time, Senator Adams endeavor-Bessarabia was said to have been ed to remove the devaluation powers shattered with annihilation of an in-fantry regiment through use of a cavalry division. This illustrated use Republican, Ohio, argued that danger-

of one of Russia's trumps, numerical ous inflationary possibilities were South of Minsk, and separated from ity.

le surged to and fro during Friday necessary to give the administration night and early Saturday. The outcome of this battle was not from the foreign crisis. known, but the Red army claimed that the German attempt to outflank

inside the cld Russian border with Poland, and 150 miles from the nearest point of East Prussia, that the rill of Natchez, Miss., as new com-Russians loosed their own blitzkriegiterally lightning war.

headquarters of the 39th tank corps,"

rophies, war prisoners and documents elating to operations." elating to operations." in 54 B. C., were daubed with dark of the Baltic sector, the Red army blue war paint.

craft claimed since last Saturday

But the British now are clamoring for more than this.

"This chance may not recur," wrote one military correspondent. "Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, air fields and fac- events." tories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

When questions are asked concerning probable raids on the continent by the army, supported by the navy and air force, official faces are blank, despite reports from Washington that such raids are taking place. These questions are being asked repeatedly by the man-in-the-street as well as in the press. The prevailing spirit is one of aggressiveness.

People who have huddled in shel-

ters for almost a year, people who have heard Prime Minister Churchill's "hard and heavy tidings" France, Greece and Crete, want to hit back. They see the war in broad outline and believe that "this is the time to hit them and hit them hard." From the start of the Russo-German

war last Sunday until today the hitting hard has been confined to heavy air raids which have begun to be directed earnestly to the extensively ndustrialized section of northern France centering at Lille and the mining and manufacturing towns of Lens and Douai.

The Comines power plant was re garded so highly by the French the fall of 1939 that they diverted three of their small stock of antiaircraft guns to protect it. It is easily located, lying on a flat plain, and its gate borders on the Arras-Lille road. It has now been bombed twice, on Tuesday and today. In addition, Bethune, site of a large oil refinery, was bombed Monday and the big steel works of the Fives-Lille Com-

pany were attacked on Friday. station today the R. A. F. downed three German planes at a cost of three of their own fighters.

automotive industry as an example Last night the British lost this industry was too long allowed to consume sorely needed defense of raiding of northern and western Germany—an unusually high number (German sources in Berlin reported of the Americas. that the British lost 36 planes to one German plane lost in the 24 hours ending Saturday morning.)

amateurs in the methods of propa-TO GO TO SENATE STANLEY ANDREWS

the senate and one of the greatest statesmen Mississippi ever produced. I wish I was qualified to fill his the new appointee said. Born in Sunflower county, Eastland

where he attended public school. He was graduated from the University of ing to Roy L. Thompson, chairman of Alabama law school and also attended the board and president of the Federal the University of Mississippi and Van- Land Bank. derbilt university.

Andrews succeeds Thompson who
He served in the state house of has been general agent since 1935 but

ty from 1928 to 1932. Eastland presently lives on his plan-

In 1936 and 1938 the power to choo tation near Doddsville and has a law Arkansas Farmer.

POPE PRAYS BEFORE BIG NEW YORK

(By Associated Press)
VATICAN CITY, June 28.—Popc
Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. address to the world in which he was expected to make known his views on at a series of meetings to begin Mon- way department, announced yester-Soviet Russia.

The Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the pontiff the plants said a week of operations opened Tuesday, will begin Tuesday would "expound his views on the sub- would be needed to deliver material morning. the superintendent stated ject of divine providence in human

Nothing came from official circles to suggest what the pope would say, but the Vatican's concern over atheistic Communism and the danger of its spreading over Europe, if not the world, has been expressed many The Osservatore indicated that the

practice of "spreading the light of salutary teaching and pointing out the way of salvation.' The pope is expected to speak in

his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Translations in English, Spanish, Ger-man, French, Polish, Dutch, Hungarian and Portuguese are to follow.

The pope prayed for "all sorrowing and bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican church named for the prince of apostles. Thus he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for Saints

faculty, all at their request because Hendrix, head of the department of While attacking the Comines power agronomy, pensioned in accordance with the university's policy of retirement at the age of 70.

James A. Ford, research associated

in anthropology, was granted a year's bombers in the 17th successive night leave of absence to do archeological research in Colombia for the United States committee on cultural relation

Contract for a hangar for flight training at Northeast Junior coilege, Monroe, was awarded to C. E. Andrews of Ruston on a low bid of

Major General Campbell B. Hodges, president-elect of the university who will take up his duties Tuesday, was entertained by the board and faculty.

FARM CREDIT AGENT

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(AP)-Stanley Andrews, assistant to the president of the Commodity Credit corporation at Washington, was elected spent his early life in Scott county general agent of the farm credit administration of New Orleans, accord-

epresentatives from Sunflower coun- resigned to devote his time to his Andrews formerly was editor of the

the former Elizabeth Coleman of For the first time in a hundred

the war the Axis is waging against day.

The strike affected 179 trucking

appearance of new disputes. In the aircraft industry, the last trace of a strike at the North American Aviation company plant in Inglewood, Calif., disappeared when fedmessage would come within the pope's eral troops which had occupied the factory withdrew on Tuesday and working conditions became normal. The troops had gone into the plant when the federal government ordered Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p.m. the army to take over operations (4:30 a.m. central standard time) in stopped by a strike by C. I. O. United stopped by a strike by C. I. O. United

Automobile Workers. A strike at the Piper Aircraft corporation, Lock Haven, Pa., was ended Friday through the efforts of state and federal conciliators. The company makes small planes used in the government's civilian training program. The strike, affecting 1,300 employes, started on June 16 to back up the demands of an A. F. of L. machinist union for a 5-cent an hour increase in the 30-cent minimum scale. The agreement set up a scale ranging from 30 to 70 cents an hour according

A dispute which had hindered construction work on the new Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus Ohio was settled Thursday and union leaders instructed 156 A. F. of L. electricians to return to work. The union was assured by defense officials that its grievances would be adjusted. The strike began on June 19 as a protest against installation of telephone cables by workers of an independent organ-

In an attempt to forestall more work stoppages in the aircraft industry, the office of production management sponsored an effort to establish "zone" agreements between labor and management which would forbid strikes for the shipbuilding industry.

2 BUSES TO OPERATE TO CHARITY HOSPITAL

Two buses will operate between the new E. A. Conway Memorial hospital and DeSiard street, Walter B. Mangham, superintendent of the city rail-

firms in Pittsburgh and officials of Charity hospital, to be formally which has piled up during the strike. The destination sign on one bus will The New York and Pittsburgh de- read "E. A. Conway Hospital," Mr. velopments topped off a week which saw a handful of strikes ended or regular "Lover's Lane" bus, the route nearly ended, but also witnessed the of which will be extended to the hospital, he indicated.

of justice" and to save the supreme court from being "browbeaten." The defendants named in the con tempt motion were:

Leonard K. Nicholson, president of the Times-Picayune Publishing Com-Picayune and the New Orleans States: James Evans Crown, editor of the States; George Healy, Jr., managing editor of the Times-Picayune: James M. Thomson, until yesterday publisher of the New Orleans Item, and Marshall Ballard editor of the Item (Thomson sold his interest in the Item Friday.)

The contempt petition charged that the three newspapers' publications on the subject of the reorganization and the court fight surrounding it were intended to:

"Have the direct result of inflaming the minds of the public and attempting to intimidate and browbeat this honorable court in order that a fair and impartial judgment would impossible and thereby knowingly thus obstruct justice."

or lockouts. The agreements would be patterned after the master contracts already negotiated or being negotiated

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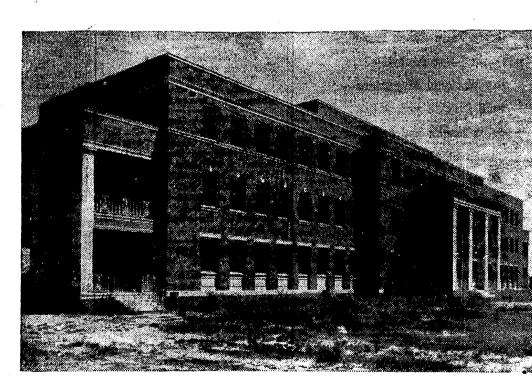
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at 9:30 p.m. from 161 of Texas' 254

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A field of 25-those four hoisting citadel of Communism shoulders above the rest-sought the Hitler, who invaded Poland, Sep-Lone Star's junior senatorship last tember 1, 1939, with his eastern front regularly filled by Texarkana's late secured by non-aggression and eco-And Representative Starnes, Demoat, Alabama, said congress and the Morris Sheppard, then vacated Thursat, Alabama, said congress and the Morris Sheppard, then vacated Thursnomic collaboration pacts with RusMay output was 1,334 planes compared day with the death in Baltimore of sia, one week ago today capped futile with 1.389 in April.) interim Senator Andrew Jackson demands for further concessions with hero of San Jacinto.

serve the remainder of Sheppard's called a "holy war." original term-until January, 1943.

All the candidates except one are of the Christian faith against "the ble head the full authority to carry Lens and Douai. Democrats, Pollite Evans, former Mis- barbaric enemy. souri congressman, is the Republican

ballots saw a barrage of campaign expected to make known to the world technique which included drawings his views on the war Germany is ligious quartets, bathing beauty Italy already has offered support, in revues, barbecues as well as the fa- which Rumania has joined Germany miliar speeches and public address and in which Finland and other Gerrecordings. Mann lent variety with man-dominated states stand as ready occasional rallies a la collegiate foot- allies.

Americanism and national defense. ere is a power shortage and asked They differed principally along lines From the bituminous coal division plan to give every man and woman

New Radio Beam Will Spot Enemy Planes Far Away

factors which the British use in determining altitude, direction and distance of the approaching plane.

With such information speedy interceptor planes can go up to make come within bombing range.

"entirely independently" by the signal legislation permitting retention of corps radio engineers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., over a period of six fast resistance to German-Rumanian tioned at Fort Monmouth for training before they are assigned to operations

trainees already inducted into the army, reserve officers or civilians. The major requirements are that, in addition to being technically qualified, they must be unmarried and without dependents, up to army physical standards, and between the ages of 21 and 36. They must agree to serve

Those chosen will be commissioned active duty.

land at the mouth of the St. John's river, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast south of Cape Henry.

A new speedometer recently per-

Mount Cornelia, on Fort George is-

fected shows distance required to stop a car and may be set for wet or dry

headquarters of the 39th tank corps," of a destroyer squadron,

"In this battle our forces captured trophies, war prisoners and documents relating to operations."

Of the Baltic sector, the Red army blue war paint.

In order to frighten the invaders, Britons who fought Caesar's legions in 54 B. C., were daubed with dark blue war paint.

or Finnish, part of the 2 000-mile front through a German drive on the Soviets' Arctic port of Murmansk, through the onslaught of 1,000,000 Russians massed on Finland's border or, The Finnish radio announced sus-pension today of traffic on the Inkoo-

That stretch is near the Hanko nadicated the possibility of a battle for service to ourselves." possession of strategic Hanko.

Behind the entire war front bisecting a continent from White sea to Black - the greatest of all history Johnson 95,652; O'Daniel 82,174; Mann Hitler hoped to nurture into a "cruwestern Europe against the

son of Sam Houston, Texas a blitzkrieg invasion and immediately set out to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-with the defense program: Today's successful candidate will captured or influenced, for what he

Yesterday the six Lutheran bishops initiate a stock pile program at an Houston would have served only until today's winner took office.

Testerday life six Druchgoers to rally earlier date.

Last night Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter on the eve For some three months the battle for of a radio address in which he was mattresses and defense bonds, re- waging against Russia—a war to which

L'Osservatore Romano, a Vatican products." Candidates generally supported City newspaper, said the Pope would "expound his views on the subject the study said: divine Providence in human of farm relief, pensions and politics. events." Nothing came from official automotive industry as an example Proposed if-I-go proposals included a circles, but the Vatican concern over because we realize fully its vital part atheistic Communism has been oftexpressed

German high command has promised materials in this first year of our that "our big successes in the eastern defense effort. theater of war will be made known special announcements.'

ment yesterday on the course of the seven-day-old campaign. DNB, which is an official news agency but does not speak with the official authority of Hitler headquarters, sought to con- amateurs in the methods of propatent the German people in the interim with a declaration that the Red army's "97th division" had been

"broken up and destroyed."

DNB did not say what place the division had held on the 1,000-mile active front-the Baltic to Black sea line—and the world at large got its only detailed accounts of the war from the more prolific communique

writers of the Kremlin.

The Russian reports told of a stead-Experts who volunteer to forces from Przemysl south and or instruments will be sta- the Prut river, covering Russian with drawal to "prepared positions"-presumably the fortifications of the old Russian frontier—from the Polish sec- 1934. tor fronting Minsk in White Russia. In the Minsk action, the Red army claimed, a blitzkrieg coalition planes, tanks and artillery pounded

if necessary outside the continental manian or German-Rumanian—at- tic party. tempt to cross the Prut river into Bessarabia was said to have been ed to remove the devaluation powers second lieutenants in the signal corps shattered with annihilation of an in- from the bill, leaving the stabilization reserve and ordered to immediate fantry regiment through use of a fund intact. He and Senater Taft cavalry division. This illustrated use Republican, Ohio, argued that danger-

of one of Russia's trumps, numerical ous inflationary superiority South of Minsk, and separated from ity that battle sector by the labyrinth of Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia the Pinsk marshes, in the Luck-Lwow formerly an opponent of the legisla-sector of occupied Poland, a great bat-

night and early Saturday. The outcome of this battle was not from the foreign crisis. known, but the Red army claimed

Russian communique said.

reported air force operations "for the extermination of motorized and mech-anized enemy units" in the Siaulian the way to Riga, capital of Latvia.

On the western front, British pilots went on with their greatest acrial ffensive. They heavily raided a big in industrialized northern Francethis to cap an overnight assault which was said in London to have left un-

There were indications that the more probably, both at the same time British public wanted even heavier blows struck.

"This chance," wrote a British mili-Pernice section of the railway from tary correspondent, "may not recur. Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, airfields and val base which Finland lost to Rus- factories would bring real relief to sia in the 1939-40 war. Its closure in- our Russian allies while doing a vital

the administration and the public to out the will of Congress in the legis-

lation enacted. 3. "Failure of a sense of urgency on

vation methods and the use of substitutes for fear of creating unem-

In connection with the fourth point,

in our industrial and civil life, this industry was too long allowed

"Since the needs of this industry are those almost identical with the ending Saturday morning.) That was the sum of official stateernment officials to restrict the automotive program.

ganda but they have failed in that they did not long ago begin educating the public to the necessity of not

gold in the dollar to 59 per cent of

In 1936 and 1938 the power to chop a German panzer column into disordered rout, in reverse along the path

the remaining nine per cent from office in Ruleville. He is married to the original value of the dollar was the former Elizabeth Coleman of For the first time in a hundred that Napoleon followed in 1812 en continued for two-year period, always route to Moscow.

Doddsville and the couple have two years, Brazil is about to manufacture its own steel. An "enemy"-that is German, Ru- cans and one faction of the Democra-

bound up in the devaluation author

the surged to and fro during Friday necessary to give the administration power to deal with any repercussion The Adams agreement was beater that the German attempt to outflank 40 to 23 and the bill passed 40 to 20.

MERRILL NEW COMMANDER

the old Russian border with NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(A)-Ap Poland, and 150 miles from the near- pointment of Captain Aaron S. Merest point of East Prussia, that the rill of Natchez, Miss., as new com-Russians loosed their own blitzkrieg- mander of the naval reserve officers "In the Minsk direction (area) our troops, by a lightning onslaught of tank units, air force and artillery, routed enemy tank units and the headquarters of the 20th tank cores."

Tanking corps unit at lumane university here was announced today by the navy at Washington. Captain Merrill, succeeding Commander James M. Lewis, was formerly in command training corps unit at Tulane univer-

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craft claimed since last Saturday

to 120. But the British now are clamoring Soviet Russia.

"This chance may not recur." one military correspondent. "Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, air fields and fac- events." tories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

When questions are asked concerning probable raids on the continent by the army, supported by the navy and air force, official faces are blank, despite reports from Washington that such raids are taking place. These questions are being asked repeatedly by the man-in-the-street as well as in the press. The prevailing spirit is one of aggressiveness. People who have huddled in shel-

ters for almost a year, people who have heard Prime Minister Churchill's "hard and heavy tidings" of France, Greece and Crete, want to hit back. They see the war in broad outline and believe that "this is the time to hit them and hit them hard." From the start of the Russo-German war last Sunday until today the hitting hard has been confined to heavy

1. "Failure on the part of Congress, air raids which have begun to be directed earnestly to the extensively industrialized section of northern France centering at Lille and the mining and manufacturing towns of The Comines power plant was re-

the part of officials of purchasing three of their small stock of antiaircraft guns to protect it. It is easily located, lying on a flat plain, and its gate borders on the Arras-Lille road. It has now been bombed twice on

ployment.
5. "Unwarranted delays in building plants and facilities for the converplants and facilities for the convergence of the Fives-Lille Composition of the department of the department of sion of raw materials into finished products."

was bombed stonday and the big steel works of the Fives-Lille Company were attacked on Friday.

Was bombed stonday and the big steeling, and Professor W. R. Hendrix, head of the department of

"We do not wish to single out the three German planes at a cost of ment at the age of 70. three of their own fighters.

(German sources in Berlin reported of the Americas. that the British lost 36 planes to one Contract for a hangar for flight German plane lost in the 24 hours training at Northeast Junior coilege,

TO GO TO SENATE STANLEY ANDREWS

place," the new appointee said.

the University of Mississippi and Van- Land Bank. derbilt university.

ty from 1928 to 1932. Eastland presently lives on his plantation near Doddsville and has a law Arkansas Farmer.

POPE PRAYS BEFORE MAKING RADIO TALK BIG NEW YORK

VATICAN CITY, June 28.—Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. address to the world in which he was expected to make known his views on at a series of meetings to begin Mon- way department, announced yesterthe war the Axis is waging against day.

City newspaper, said the pontiff the plants said a week of operations opened Tuesday, will begin Tuesday would "expound his views on the subwould "expound his views on the sub-ject of divine providence in human which has piled up during the strike. The destination sign on one bus will

to suggest what the pope would say, saw a handful of strikes ended or atheistic Communism and the danger appearance of new disputes. of its spreading over Europe, if not In the aircraft industry, the las the world, has been expressed many trace of a strike at the North Amer-

message would come within the pope's eral troops which had occupied the practice of "spreading the light of factory withdrew on Tuesday and salutary teaching and pointing out the working conditions became normal

(4:30 a.m. central standard time) in stopped by a strike by C. I. O. United his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Automobile Workers. Translations in English, Spanish, German, French, Polish, Dutch, Hungarian poration, Lock Haven, Pa., was ended The defendants named in the conand Portuguese are to follow.

The pope prayed for "all sorrowing and federal conciliators. The comand bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican church named for the prince of apostles. Thus he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for Saints

The Comines power plant was regarded so highly by the French in the fall of 1939 that they diverted these of their small they diverted

While attacking the Comines power agronomy, pensioned in station today the R. A. F. downed with the university's policy of retire-

Last night the British lost 12 in anthropology, was granted a year's bombers in the 17th successive night leave of absence to do archeological On Sunday, also, at long last, the to consume sorely needed defense Germany—an unusually high number. States committee on cultural relations of raiding of northern and western research in Colombia for the United agement which would forbid strikes for the shipbuilding industry,

> Monroe, was awarded to C. E. Andrews of Ruston on a low bid of Major General Campbell B. Hodges, president-elect of the university who will take up his duties Tuesday, was

FARM CREDIT AGENT

statesmen Mississippi ever produced. NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(AP)—
I wish I was qualified to fill his Stanley Andrews, assistant to the president of the Commodity Credit Born in Sunflower county, Eastland corporation at Washington, was elected spent his early life in Scott county general agent of the farm credit ad-where he attended public school. He ministration of New Orleans, accordwas graduated from the University of ing to Roy L. Thompson, chairman of Alabama law school and also attended the board and president of the Federal

Andrews succeeds Thompson who He served in the state house of has been general agent since 1935 but It authorized him to cut the representatives from Sunflower coun-resigned to devote his time to his

bank duties.

The strike affected 179 trucking The Osservatore Romano, a Vatican firms in Pittsburgh and officials of Charity hospital, to be formally

The New York and Pittsburgh de- read "E. A. Conway Hospital," Nothing came from official circles velopments topped off a week which Mangham said. The other will be the Vatican's concern over nearly ended, but also witnessed the

ican Aviation company plant in Ingle The Osservatore indicated that the wood, Calif., disappeared when fed The troops had gone into the plan The pope is expected to speak in Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p.m. the army to take over operations

> through the efforts of state tempt motion were: pany makes small planes used in the government's civilian training program. The strike, affecting 1,300 employ, which publishes the Timespany, which publis ployes, started on June 16 to back up James Evans Crown, editor of the the demands of an A. F. of L. ma- States; George Healy, Jr., managing chinist union for a 5-cent an hour in-crease in the 30-cent minimum scale. M. Thomson, until yesterday pub-The agreement set up a scale ranging from 30 to 70 cents an hour according A dispute which had hindered con-

> instructed 156 A. F. of L. electricians to return to work. The union was assured by defense officials that its grievances would be adjusted. The strike began on June 19 as a protest ing to intimidate and browbeat this against installation of telephone cables by workers of an independent organ-

In an attempt to forestall more work stoppages in the aircraft industry, the James A. Ford, research associate office of production management spon- or lockouts. The agreements would be sored an effort to establish "zone" patterned after the master contracts agreements between labor and man- already negotiated or being negotiated

2 BUSES TO OPERATE TO CHARITY HOSPITAL

Two buses will operate between the new E. A. Conway Memorial hospital and DeSiard street, Walter B. Mangham, superintendent of the city rail-

Transportation service to the new hospital, he indicated.

of justice" and to save the supreme

A strike at the Piper Aircraft cor- court from being "browbeaten."

Leonard K. Nicholson, president of lisher of the New Orleans Item, and Marshall Ballard, editor of the Item. (Thomson sold his interest in the

struction work on the new Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus. Ohio, was settled Thursday and union leaders the subject of the reorganization and the court fight surrounding it were intended to:

"Have the direct result of inflaming the minds of the public and attempthonorable court in order that a fair and impartial judgment would be impossible and thereby knowingly

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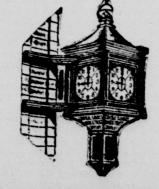
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1939 National League Batting

Champ Within Three Points Of Pace

NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-Young

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers is maintaining a steady gait at the

front of the National League hitters,

but it is beginning to appear that he

will have to spring, if he wants to

Enos Slaughter and Johnny Mize of

the St. Louis Cardinals have been hot

on his heels for weeks, first one and

then the other steaming up close

behind, and their tactics have brought

A week ago, Reiser had a .366 aver-

age; Slaughter was second with .352 and Mize, third with .342.

Since then, Reiser has yielded

slightly to the pressure while Mize,

1939 batting champion, came along with a great burst of hitting and

boosted his percentage to .353, only

three points behind the pace. This made up for the fact that Slaughter

This trio had the race all to itself.

Behind them, the best batters were Stan Hack, Chicago .325; Nick Etten,

Philadelphia, 317; John Cooney, Boston, 316; Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, 314; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 313; Mel Ott, New York, 304; and Billy Her-

Besides having four of the first 10

berths among the hitters, the Cardi-

nals continued to dominate the strug-

Slaughter had the most hits, 89;

was tied for second in doubles; had

the most triples, seven; and was tied

scored the most runs, 56, and was

Mel Ott of the New York Giants

stepped up his home run total to 18,

pest in either major league, and three

Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs

naintained his place as leading rua

for third in runs batted in. Moore

gle for departmental honors.

econd in total hits with 85.

their quarry within range finally.

keep first place.

slipped to .342.

man, Brooklyn, .302.

SOX COP SERIES OPENER WITH BILLIES, 10-2

TOM PERRY SETS 11th Annual Kraft Tourney To Get Under Way July 4th MIZE IS PUSHING DOWN VICKSBURG WITH SIX BLOWS

Medak Collects Five For Five As Monroe Raps Out

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 28 .- (Special)-Tom Perry and the slugging Monroe White Sox snapped the Vicksburg Hill Billies' winning streak at and field championships opened toeight games here tonight as the Sox, day at Franklin field with two recleaders of the Cotton States circuit ords broken, one record tied—and hemmered out a 10-to-2 victory to the tune of 17 base hits. The battle was the first of a four-game series with ish a race. the Sox and the two clubs meet again in a double header here Sunday after- the 10,000 meter run, which is 376.

miles, and looked to be in good shape Perry, taking his turn on the mound for the visitors for the first time in as he finished the 20th of his 24 laps. eight days, having been given a rest But as he passed the checking station because of a side injury, held the the next time he was tying up badly. Bills to six hits, two of those coming in the last inning, when the locals quest of his 24th national championship in 12 years of running, but he scored their only runs.

Pete Medak, Monroe's first base-man, had a perfect night at bat, get-Pilgrim, New York A. C. athletic diting five hits, including two doubles, rector, finally pulled him off the in five times at bat, and the White track. He collapsed and had to be car-Sox couldn't recall when a member ried to the center of the field, where of their staff had had a better night he finally recovered sufficiently to with the bat since Bob Hill battered be taken to a hospital. out five for five late in the season of Dr. Joseph Levy, who 1939 at Casino Park in Monroe.

Hill got three singles in five times at bat here tonight, and Dave Philley also got three hits, including a home run, for the invaders,

As unusual as Medak's string of hits was Frank Reinhart's string of bases on balls. The Vicksburg outfielder drew a free pass from Perry every time he appeared at the plate, and thus didn't get a single official time at bat. Perry issued only five bases on balls, Don Merusi getting

senior championship in 33 minutes 11 The Sox launched their offensive with a three-run attack in the second seconds. Ted Volmer of the San Franinning. Philley and Medak hit successive singles and Guy Pruitt walked became junior champion and was to load the bases. Pruitt was caught caught in 33.23.7. off first base, but Ernie Potocar lined out a single to score Philley. Then the 3,000 meter walk, also run for

Latest discoveries

in Palm Beach

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Veteran Joe McCluskey Unable The

To Finish In 10,000

Meter Run

yards and 4 inches longer than six

McCluskey struggled on, gamely in

meter steeplechase, in which he was

Don Lash, winner of the 10,000 a

year ago dropped out after only six

laps.
The race was run for both senior

New York's Millrose A. A., picked up

where McCluskey left off to take the

cisco Olympic club, the runner-up,

With the exception of this race and

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PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(A)—The MONROE 37 53rd National A. A. U. annual track Helena 37 Vicksburg 36 Greenville 34 Hot Springs 32 .485 .478 Veteran Joe McCluskey the center of Clarksdale 32 attention because for once in his long running career he was unable to fin-El Dorado 25 McCluskey was leading the field in

Yesterday's Results MONROE 10; VICKSBURG 2. Greenville 8; El Dorado 7. exarkana 5; Clarksdale 1. Hot Springs 6; Helena 2.

Today's Games MONROE AT VICKSBURG (2). Clarksdale at Texarkana (2). El Dorado at Greenville (2). Helena at Hot Springs (2).

	Pilgrim, New York A. C. athletic di-	Principal to the Control of the Cont
	rector, finally pulled him off the	
	track. He collapsed and had to be car-	Team Won Lost Pc
	ried to the center of the field, where	Hodge 6 .62
	he finally recovered sufficiently to	Crossett
	be taken to a hospital.	Camden 9 7 .56
	Dr. Joseph Levy, who attended Mc-	Springhill 9 8 .52
į	Cluskey, diagnosed his condition as	Ruston 8 8 .50
	cardiac and heat collapse and stiffen-	DIOMIL 10 141
	ing of the muscles. And it definitely	Bastrop 4 12 .25
	ruled him out of tomorrow's 3,000	
į	tuled titll out of comorrows stood	Today's Cames

Today's Games Bastrop at Crossett. Hodge at Springhill.

T eam	Won	Lost	Pc
St. Louis	46	21	.68
Srooklyn	45	22	.67
New York		30	.53
Cincinnati	34	32	.51
Chicago	31	36	.46
ittsburgh		33	.43
Boston		37	.38
Philadelphia	19	47	.28

Philadelphia 3; New York 2. Boston 3; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati at St. Louis (rain). Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Lanning (1-4) and Bowman (3-1) vs. Lee (6-9) and French (3-8). Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Davis (2-3)

and Casey (8-3) vs. Johnson (4-4) and Philadelphia at New York (2)-Podgajny (5-3) and Grissom (0-7) vs. Schumacher (4-5) and Carpenter (5-1). Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)-Walters (8-6) and Vander Meer (6-7) vs. Warneke (8-3) and White (5-1) or

	Gumbert (5-3).		
	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
	Team Won	Lost	Pct
	New York 40	26	.060
	Cleveland 42	28	.600
1	Boston 35	29	.547
1	Chicago 34	32	.515
	Detroit 34	35	.493
	Philadelphia 31	35	.470
	Washington 26	40	.394
i	St. Louis 23	40	365
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Yesterday's Results New York 7; Philadelphia 4. Contest-as advertised in Washington 3; Boston 1. the National Magazines-St. Louis 3; Detroit 1. Chicago 6; Cleveland 4.

Today's Games New York at Washington (2)-Ruffing (7-3) and Chandler (0-3) vs. Leonard (6-9) and Hudson (5-8). Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Wagner (2-5) and Dobson (4-2) vs. McCrabb (5-5) and Knott (5-6). St. Louis at Detroit—Muncrief (4-2) and Newhouser (3-5). Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (6-3)

SOUTHERN ASS	OCIA	TION	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	. 52	27	.658
Nashville	. 43	34	.558
New Orleans	. 40	39	.506
Chattanooga	. 38	41	.481
Memphis	. 36	39	.480
Birmingham	. 37	42	.468
Knoxville	. 37	41	.474
Little Rock	. 27	47	.365
Yesterday's	– Resul	ts	

Nashville 6, Birmingham 6. Knoxville 7: New Orleans 3. Chattanooga 9; Little Rock 5. Today's Games Atlanta at Memphis (2).

Atlanta 12; Memphis 0.

New Orleans at Knoxville (2). Chattaneoga at Little Rock (2). Birmingham at Nashville (2). TEXAS LEAGUE entry blank and full Team Won Lost Pct. Houston .725 .535 .522 Shreveport 36 Oklahoma City 36 Fort Worth 34
Dallas 32 Beaumont 32

San Antonio 32 Yesterday's Results Tulsa 13-2; Dallas 9-3. Fort Worth 7-0; Oklahoma City 0-7. Beaumont 6; San Antonio 0. Houston 4; Shreveport 1 (10 innings)

Today's Games Dallas at Oklahoma City (2), Houston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Mobile at Gadsden (rain). Pensacola 5; Anniston 3. Montgomery 6; Meridian 5. Selma 4; Jackson 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 5 (12 innings) Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 0. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain. Columbus at Louisville, rain.

Two Records Are Broken [EVENT EXPECTED] At N. A. A. U. Track Meet Standings | STATE GOLFERS

Pro-Amateur Match Set Friday; Amateur Play To Start Saturday

The 11th annual Kraft Paper Golf tournament will start at the Morehouse Country club at Bastrop on July 4 and will continue through July 6, when the final matches will be played.

Many entries already have been received, H. S. Hawthorne, president of the club, announced Saturday and indications point to one of the most successful tourneys in the history of the series. The tourney, which always attracts one of the largest fields to compete in the state, will find the Morehouse course in excellent condition, Hawthorne said. A number of golfers already have

qualified, but most of the entrants are expected to post their qualifying scores this week. Many Bastrop, Monroe and players from other nearby towns will qualify today. The deadline for qualifying is noon next Saturday.

A pro-amateur match, offering \$75 in cash for the winning professionals, will open the tourney at 1:30 p. m. Match play for amateurs starts Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, following completion of the qualifying round at noon. Semi-final matches in all flights will be played Sunday morning, with the finals slated for Sunday afternoon. Awarding of prizes, totaling \$200 in various articles, will be made at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

An attractive entertainment program has been arranged. The annual tournament dance will be held at 9:30 p. m. Friday, a chicken barbecue will be served players and guests at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and special events for women guests will be arranged during the three days of the ournament

The qualifying rounds for amateurs will be 18 holes medal play, and then flights of eight players will be made from the list of qualifiers. The championship, first and second flight matches will be over the 18-hole route, and all other flights will play ninehole matches. The pro-amateur event also will be an 18-hole affair.

Prizes will be awarded the medalist and winner, runner-up and consolation winner in each flight.

The tournament is unique in that it annually attracts many entrants who have never played a game of golf but who enjoy the incidental features of the tourney. The dance, barbecue and activities in the club's famous Rumpus room, where no charge is made for refreshments, provide ample made for refreshments, provide ample entertainment for club members and president; Henry Pope of Columbus, first vice-president; Dr. H. Mayer is expected. President Hawthorne said. entertainment for club members and is expected. President Hawthorne said. J. C. Young is tournament chairman and Clifford Anthony is club

Past champions are: 1931, Arthur Ross, Bastrop; 1932, Edwin McClure, Shreveport; 1933, Fred Haas, Jr., Bastrop; 1934, Fred Haas, Jr., New Oreans; 1935, Cramer Haas, Monroe 1936, Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas; 1937, Ross McDade, Shreveport; 1938, Cramer Dallas Haas, Monroe; 1939, Ben Downing, Jr., Monroe, and 1940, Tommy Bolt,

HOME RUNS

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	Anierican League
	DiMaggio, New York
	Johnson, Philadelphia
	Keller, New York
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By Bill White LONDON-(Correspondence of the Morning World Special News Service) -Imagine, if you can, the Giants and 36-hole title round to be played to Dodgers in a holiday double header morrow. Touchstone eliminated V. at the Polo Grounds, with only 4,000 none-too-interested spectators scat-

tered through the stands. There isn't a sound. Not once has anyone bellowed, "hit da road, you

one into the dugout. Midway in the first game, players Dickson eliminated Wayne Eilis of on both teams stroll arm-in-arm.

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Roughly speaking," says George, you can putt me down for those fine shirts at \$1.65 and fine straw hats at \$2.00. I may be green, but I find buying at MOORE'S a fair-

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Baseball

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Only once, when a batter hit what looked like a loud foul, did the 4,000 who were swallowed up in the 30,000runs, which any embryo Pepper Mar-

Dull as it seemed, the Times' ex-

MAKE THIS A

Elmer Riddle, young Cincinnati find, stepped out in front of the pitching corps with seven victories and no defeats, although Sam Nahem and Howard Krist of the Cardinals still were undefeated with five victories

"could do little but accept a position which threatened defeat and offered no promise of victory, in as graceful manner as possible. At 3:45, with the score 113-0 in

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TOM PERRY SETS 11th Annual Kraft Tourney To Get Under Way July 4th MIZE IS PUSHING DOWN VICKSBURG

Medak Collects Five For Five Veteran Joe McCluskey Unable As Monroe Raps Out 17 Hits

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 28.-(Special)—Tom Perry and the slugging PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(P)—Th Monroe White Sox snapped the Vicks- 53rd National A. A. U. annual tract burg Hill Billies' winning streak at and field championships opened to eight games here tonight as the Sox, day at Franklin field with two rec leaders of the Cotton States circuit ords broken, one record tied-an hammered out a 10-to-2 victory to the Veteran Joe McCluskey the center of tune of 17 base hits. The battle was running career he was unable to fin the first of a four-game series with ish a race. the Sox and the two clubs meet again McCluskey was leading the field in in a double header here Sunday after-the 10,000 meter run, which is 376. yards and 4 inches longer than six

Perry, taking his turn on the mound for the visitors for the first time in eight days, having been given a rest because of a ride length of the control of t because of a side injury, held the Bills to six hits, two of those coming

McCluskey struggled on, gamely in in the last mning, when the locals quest of his 24th national championship in 12 years of running, but he

scored their only runs.

Pete Medak, Monroe's first baseman, had a perfect night at bat, getting five hits, including two doubles, in five times at bat, and the White track. He collapsed and had to be car Sox couldn't recall when a member ried to the center of the field, when of their staff had had a better night he finally recovered sufficiently to with the bat since Bob Hill battered be taken to a hospital. out five for five late in the season of Dr. Joseph Levy, who attended Mc 1939 at Casino Park in Monroe.

Hill got three singles in five times at bat here tonight, and Dave Philley also got three hits, including a home Cluskey, diagnosed his condition.

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As unusual as Medak's string of hits was Frank Reinhart's string of bases on balls. The Vicksburg outfielder drew a free pass from Perry every time he appeared at the plate, and thus didn't get a single official time at bat. Perry issued only five hasses on hells. Down Manual and junior titles and Lou Gregory of the control of the latest time at bat. bases on balls, Don Merusi getting New York's Millrose A. A., picked up

The Sox launched their offensive senior championship in 33 minutes 11 with a three-run attack in the second seconds. Ted Volmer of the San Fran-inning. Philley and Medak hit successive singles and Guy Pruitt walked to load the bases. Pruitt was caught caught in 33.23.7. off first base, but Ernie Potocar lined out a single to score Philley. Then the 3,000 meter walk, also run for

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct
MONROE	37	26	.587
Helena	37	29	.561
Vicksburg		29	.554
Greenville		30	531
Hot Springs		34	.485
Clarksdale		35	.478
Texalkana		38	433
El Dorado	25	41	.379

Yesterday's Results MONROE 10: VICKSBURG 2. Greenville 8; El Dorado 7. exarkana 5; Clarksdale 1. Hot Springs 6; Helena 2.

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1	Team				
	Hodge		10	6	.625
	Crossett		10	6	.625
	Camden		9	7	.563
1	Springhill		9	8	.529
	Ruston			8	.500
1	Brown			10	.412
1	Bastrop			12	.250

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	NATIONAL LEAG	UE	
	Team Won		Pc
•	St. Louis 46	21	.68
,	Brooklyn 45	22	.67
	New York 35	30	.53
	Cincinnati 34	32	.51
	Chicago 31	36	.46
	Pittsburgh 25	33	.43
	Boston 23	37	.38
	Philadelphia 19	47	.28
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Boston 3; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati at St. Louis (rain). Chicago 3: Pittsburgh 2.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Lanning (1-4) and Bowman (3-1) vs. Lee (6-9) and French (3-8).

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AMERICAN LEAC	UE	
Team Won	Lost	Pct.
New York 40	26	.060
Cleveland 42	28	.600
Boston 35	29	.547
Chicago 34	32	.515
Detroit 34	35	.493
Philadelphia 31	35	.470
Washington 26	40	.394
St. Louis 23	40	365

Yesterday's Results New York 7; Philadelphia 4. Washington 3; Boston 1. St. Louis 3; Detroit Chicago 6; Cleveland 4.

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St. Louis at Detroit-Muncrief (4-2) and Newhouser (3-5).
Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (6-3)
vs. Bagby (5-5).

SOUTHERN	ASSOCIA	TION
Team	Won	Lost Pet
Atlanta	52	27 .65
Nashville	43	34 .55
New Orleans	40	39 .50
Chattanooga	38	41 .48
Memphis		39 .48
Birmingham	37	42 .46
Knoxville	37	41 .47
Little Rock		47 .36

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TEXAS LEAGU	E	
Team Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston 50	19	.725
Tulsa 38	33	.535
Shreveport 36	33	.522
Oklahoma City 36	39	.480
Fort Worth 34	40	.459
Dallas 32	39	.451
Beaumont 32	41	.438
San Antonio 32	46	.410

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 13-2; Dallas 9-3 Fort Worth 7-0; Oklahoma City 0-7. Beaumont 6; San Antonio 0. Houston 4; Shreveport 1 (10 innings).

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SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Mobile at Gadsden (rain) Pensacola 5; Anniston 3. Montgomery 6; Meridian 5. Selma 4; Jackson 2.

St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 5 (12 innings) Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 0. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain. Columbus at Louisville, rain.

Two Records Are Broken [VENT EXPECTED] At N. A. A. U. Track Meet TO ATTRACT TOP STATE GOLFERS

Pro-Amateur Match Set Friday: Amateur Play To Start Saturday

The 11th annual Kraft Paper Golf tournament will start at the Morehouse Country club at Bastrop on July 4 and will continue through July 6, when the final matches will be played.

Many entries already have been received, H. S. Hawthorne, president of the club, announced Saturday and indications point to one of the most successful tourneys in the history of the series. The tourney, which ways attracts one of the largest fields compete in the state, will find the Morehouse course in excellent condition, Hawthorne said.

A number of golfers already have qualified, but most of the entrants are expected to post their qualifying scores this week. Many Bastrop, Monroe and players from other nearby towns will qualify today. The deadline for qualifying is noon next Saturday.

A pro-amateur match, offering \$75 in cash for the winning professionals, will open the tourney at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Match play for amateurs starts Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in all flights will be played Sunday morning, with the finals slated for Sunday afternoon. Awarding of prizes, totaling \$200 in various articles,

will be made at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

An attractive entertainment program has been arranged. The annual tournament dance will be held at 9:30 p. m. Friday, a chicken barbecue will be served players and guests at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and special events for women guests will be arranged during the three forms. ranged during the three days of the

The qualifying rounds for amateurs will be 18 holes medal play, and then flights of eight players will be made from the list of qualifiers. The championship, first and second flight matches will be over the 18-hole route, and all other flights will play nine-Brooklyn at Boston (2)-Davis (2-3) hole matches. The pro-amateur event and Casey (8-3) vs. Johnson (4-4) and also will be an 18-hole affair.

Prizes will be awarded the medalist and winner, runner-up and consola-

The tournament is unique in that it annually attracts many entrants who have never played a game of golf but who enjoy the incidental features of the tourney. The dance, barbecue and activities in the club's famous Rumpus room, where no charge is man and Clifford Anthony is club

Past champions are: 1931, Arthur Ross, Bastrop; 1932, Edwin McClure, Shreveport; 1933, Fred Haas, Jr., Bastrop; 1934, Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans; 1935, Cramer Haas, Monroe 1936, Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas; 1937, Ross McDade, Shreveport; 1938, Cramer Haas, Monroe; 1939, Ben Downing, Jr Monroe, and 1940, Tommy Bolt,

Baseball's

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Williams, Red Sox			63	84	.410
Heath, Indians			47	94	.379
Cul'nbine, Browns			35	69	.361
Reiser, Dodgers		208	51	74	.356
Mize, Cardinals		170	24	60	.353
Slaughter, Cards		260	42	89	.343
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1939 National League Batting

Champ Within Three Points Of Pace

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (AP)-Young Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers is maintaining a steady gait at the front of the National League hitters, but it is beginning to appear that he will have to spring, if he wants to

Enos Slaughter and Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals have been hot on his heels for weeks, first one and then the other steaming up close behind, and their tactics have brought their quarry within range finally.

A week ago, Reiser had a .366 average; Slaughter was second with .352 and Mize, third with .342. Since then, Reiser has yielded

slightly to the pressure while Mize, 1939 batting champion, came along with a great burst of hitting and boosted his percentage to .353, only three points behind the pace. This made up for the fact that Slaughter slipped to .342. This trio had the race all to itself.

Behind them, the best batters were Stan Hack, Chicago .325; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .317; John Cooney, Boston, 316; Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, 314; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 313; Mel Ott, New York, 304; and Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .302. Besides having four of the first 10

berths among the hitters, the Cardinals continued to dominate the struggle for departmental honors. Slaughter had the most hits, 89

scored the most runs, 56, and was second in total hits with 85. Mel Ott of the New York Giants stepped up his home run total to 18, best in either major league, and three ahead of Dolph Camilli of the Brook-

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BROWNS WHIP TIGERS

DETROIT, June 28.—(AP)—George McQuinn belted a tremendous two-

run homer in the tenth inning today

to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to

victory over the Detroit Tigers after

Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the

of the season against five victories.

some for 10 hits and all three runs and added a blow off Mike Ryba, who

went to the mound for the Sox in the

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PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—As has been their habit recently, the New York Yankees won a ball game today, and this is what happened: Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and

single, marking the 40th straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major league mark George Sisler set back in 1922. The Yankees climbed into first place

in the American league by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to J. J. Dykes' Chicago White Sox.

Charley Keller hit his 15th homer of the year, boesting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one and/or another Yank has walloped at least one four bagger. Oh, yes-the score of the ball game

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Keller, If			2	3	0
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Gordon, 2b			2	5	2
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Donald, p				1	3
Murphy, p			0	6	ō

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CHISOX DOWN TRIBE CLEVELAND, June 28.-(A)-Two home runs from the bat of Don Kolloway plunged the Cleveland Inhome runs from the bat of Don Higgins 3b 5 0 2 1 Solloway plunged the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the American league today behind the New York Yankees. New York Yankees.

The rookie second baseman staged TOTALS . mates to an uphill 6 to 4 triumph over customers. He not only lined two



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circuit drives, but also got a single and stole four bases—including home in the ninth for Chicago's sixth run. Kolloway with an unofficial .168 batting average before today got his first circuit drive in the fifth inning,

First Annual Twin City Event Open To All Keglers In Section

The first annual Twin City Bowling tournament will be held here July 26 and 27, according to an announcement by officials of the Monroe Bowling association, and the meet will be open to all keglers.

Entry blanks are available at the Monroe Bowling center, where the tournament will take place, and all pin-smashers expecting to participate in the event should file their entries with Landry Ducote, secretary of the association, on or before July 19 The tournament will be a handicap

affair, thus giving every bowler a chance to win. A small entry fee will be charged each bowler, and such monies will be used to purchase tournament awards. The tourney will be open for in-

dividual participation, two-man events and five-man team competition. The Monroe Bowling association will eward a trophy to the individual high scorer of the meet.

BOWLING TILTS

E. B. Peddy, former state high school bowling league's high scorer for the 1941 season, according to statistics relessed yesterday by the Monroe Bowling center.

tying run home in the ninth. It was the well-paid Newsom's 11th setback Peddy, playing in 103 games, compiled an average of 173 points for each McQuinn's drive with Relief Pitchcontest. He posted the highest threeer Jack Kramer on base struck the third deck in right field for what park officials said was the fourth longest highest single game with 216. Hollo- so-o-o steamed up over rumors that homer ever hit into that sector. Newway had the highest single game score Bummy Davis may try to duck in som, who yielded one hit over the with a 579.

first seven innings, permitted Chet Laabs to score from third on the wild game and totalled 82,126 pins in 103 take, of course. . .

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	Runs batted in Higgins, McQuinn 2.	Datava	57	204	531	1
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	ardino to McQuinn, Higgins to Gehringer	Hunt	86	207	510	1.
	to York. Left on bases: St. Louis 9. Detroit 11. Bases on balls: Off Niggeling 5, Kramer	Kennedy	85	220	542	1.
	3. Newson 6, Benton 1. Strikeouts: By Nig-	H. Jones	58	221	573	1
	geling 4. Newsom 5. Benton 1. Hits: Off	W. Smith	86	199	527	1.
	Niggeling. 4 in 7 innings; Newsom, 6 in	W. McGee	76	200	549	1.
	9 1-3; Kramer, 2 in 3; Benton, none in 2-3. Wild pitch: Newsom. Winning pitcher:	Ragland	89	212	527	1
	Kramer, Losing pitcher: Newsom, Umpires:	J. Crow	8	172	457	1
	Geisel, Passarella, Basil. Time: 2:44.	Ledbetter	48	205	535	1
	Attendance: 4,991.	Cash	9	173	449	14
	NATS DOWN BOSOX	Ducote	79	200	529	1
		Fitzpatrick	84	219	540	1.
	WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Bill	Schwoerke	59	176	494	14
	Zuber, heretofore a relief hurler.	Bassin	65	190	502	14
	pitched Washington to a 3 to 1 victory	Dermon	36	188	489	14
	over the Boston Red Sox today with	Brogan	78	190	497	13
į	the able support of the Washington	Hardesty	26	168	481	13
į	infield, credited with five double	Crotwell	31	177	465	13
	plays.	Mingledorff	65	194	475	13
-	Zuber gave up nine blows, three of	Sandel	48	211	491	13
-	them in the fourth for Boston's lone	Olcott	17	171	419	13
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SMOKIES WHIP PELS

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. June 28.—(P) Nashville 102 120 00x—6 10 1 crew race starts at one end of Pough-Barrett. Harrist and Lamanno; keepsie and finishes at the other. The

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—(P) other, is said to have had nothing to Pitcher Paul Paynick drove in do with the planning of the course." enough runs to beat New Orleans today as Knoxville took the second game of the series, 7 to 3, and moved The Smoky hurler knocked out four singles in as many trips, each hit

scoring a run. Paynick gave up 9 hits in eight innings for three runs before giving way to Hal Manders. Pel Manager Ray Blades was banished from the dugout and the park in the seventh by Umpire Bob Kober. who charged Blades with "heckling" a Knoxville player at the bat. Matuzak and Smith.

Score by innings: New Orleans 010 000 101-3 Knoxville 100 201 03x-7 11 2 Nowak, Coffman and Kerr; Paynick, Manders and Epps.

CRAX WALLOP CHICKS MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.-(AP)-Emile Lochbaum pitched a brilliant his teammates went ahead with a two two-hit game here this afternoon run splurge in the fifth. Ray Volpi while Atlanta's league-leading Crack- started for the Pebs, yielded to Pukas ers were drumming out 13 hits to who was taken out in the eighth for blank the Memphis Chicks 12-0. Third Baseman Charlie Glock led

FOR BLITZKRIEG



Al Espinosa exhibits pistol-shaped handle putter designed by himself. Balance is so perfect shaft remains upright by uself if club head is placed Braves all season. on ground. Putter permits ball to be struck, not pushed. Veteran Akron Portage pro insists it is legal.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (The Morning World Special News Service)-The Dodgers got together in secret session and decided they could get along without Babe Phelps from now on. Which makes it mutual. . .

game score during the season, a 568, Larry MacPhail is still trying to pedbut was down in eighth place for the dle the Blimp. . . . Luke Carney is under the welterweight limit in Tues-Frances Hotel, the league's cham- day's over-weight scrap with Fritzie pionship team of which Peddy is a livic that he's after Mike Jacobs to member, swept all team honors. The make it a title go. Provided champs had an average of 197 pins a Fretzie gets the champion's end of the

> SNOOPER SAM SAYS: Has the Los Angeles constabulary taken a peek down in Rhumba country for that ex-fight manager wanted in that old Hollywood shooting? . .

DOLLARS AND SENSE DEPT. Rajah Hornsby was guaranteed \$1.-000 a month managing the Indians down in Oklahoma City. And Bus Ham, the Oklahoman sports ed and straight flush expert, reports the club saves about \$750 of that with Homer Peel succeeding the Raj. Red Ruffing is having his best pinch-hitting year with the Yanks. So don't be surprised at a mild beef and holdout party come contract-signing time next winter, when Rufus the Red howls for extra pay for his slugging.

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OLD MAN MOSE AIN'T DEAD Both big leagues Will be all grins When Mose Grove gets Three hundred wins.

KICKING IT AROUND Golf pros say Ross Sobel is one of the five best teachers in the game. And you'd believe it too if you saw the big play-for-pay guys who look him up either in Florida or at Grossinger's to have their kinks ironed out. . . . What's this about Branch his fifth triumph of the year. Rickey going to the Giants when the Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser, last and forced it into overtime.

M. backfield, are at Camp Bullis for R. O. T. C. work. . . Illinois. In
littibulier 1 5 5 1 3 1 0 0 and circled the sacks on Ted Williams' Serwich 60 180 447 135 R. O. T. C. work. . . Illinois, Inone-baser and Manager Joe Cronin's Hundley 44 173 455 133 diana and Michigan each grabbed double diana and Michigan each grabbed three Big Ten championships in the Rizzo, rf

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

TODAY'S GUEST STAR . . And speaking of the Braves,

Earl Ruby, Louisville Courier-Journal: 'The annual intercollegiate fact that a college for girls is located at one extremity and a state institution for mentally handicapped at the

Skywriting is done from right to left-or backwards-using the looking-glass technique. It is done on a horizontal plane, not on the verti-

out a single to run his hitting streak to 18 consecutive games. Score by innings:
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Lochbaum and Richards; Johnson,

LOOKOUTS TRIM PEES LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.-(AP) -Chattanooga outslugged and outran Little Rock to take a 9 to 5 decisioa in a slow, draggy contest tonight. Buck Marrow went the distance for the Lookouts and was on ice after

a pinch-hitter, Kerksieck finishing. Score by innings: the Cracker attack with three hits, Chattanooga 100 221 102-9 14 one of them a ninth inning homer Little Rock 011 200 001-5 13 3 with two mates on base. Second Base-Marrow and Lewis; Volpi, Kerkman Burt Hodge of Memphis lined sieck, Pukas and Rensa.

OVERTIME TUSSLE FROM NEW YORK

Pirate's Inner Defense Cracks On Two Plays To Give Cubs Game

BOSTON, June 28,-(AP)-The Brookyn Dodgers and their high-priced oitching specialist, Kirby Higbe, ran out of gas at the same time today, dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the National 'Bama Rowell caught hold of one

of Highe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision, ending both Brooklyn's sixgame winning streak and Highe's fourgame victory run. For six innings, it looked like the

old jinx the Dodgers have held on the

Today, Highe gave them a run in the first inning, when Dixie Walker muffed Sibby Sisti's fly for two bases and Buddy Hassett singled the taily across. But the Dodgers took command in the fourth when Pete Reiser's double was followed by Cookie Lavagetto's homer, and it looked like the same old story.

However, 'Bama's clout brought a different ending, and Errickson, allowing only three hits over the last

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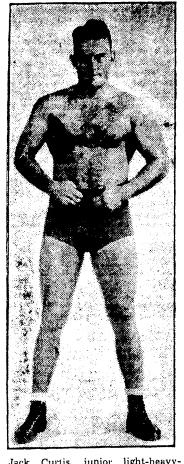
NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-Stan 12th inning today to send a run home and give the Phillies a 3 to 2 overtime victory over the Giants. The winning run was carried home by Tommy Hughes, who had relieved

Cy Blanton on the mound for the Phils in the seventh inning and blanked the Giants with six hits the rest of the way to receive credit for Johnny Wittig, the Giant starter, Cards says bye-bye? . . . With your old pal (?) Sweet William Terry giving up the running of the club's farm the showers. Walt Brown took over system. . . Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough. and was greeted by a two-run single Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser, last by Joe Marty which tied the game up

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LOWLY PHILS WIN 'Tag Team' Grappling Bout On Tuesday Card At Arena

RETURNS



Jack Curtis, junior light-heavyweight wrestling champion of Vicksburg, Miss., returns to the Monroe arena Tuesday night when he will

ning, Litwhiler. Stolen base: Rucker. Sacrifices: Benjamin, Litwhiler. Double plays: Hale to Jurges to Young, Bartell to Hale to Young, Rizzo to Benjamin. Left on bases: New York 13, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls: Off Wittig 3, Blanton 4, Hughes 3, Brown 3, Strikeouts: By Wittig 5, Blanton 2, Brown 4. Hits: Off Blanton, 5 in 6 innings; Hughes, 6 in 6; Wittig, 7 in 7 inone out in eighth. Brown, 3 in 5. Winning pitcher: Hughes. Losing pitcher: Brown, Umpires: Dunn, Stewart, Magerkurth. Time: 3:12. Attendance: 4,682.

CUBS ERGE BUCKS

3 to 2 victory on a pass, a sacrifice and an error as a clean, fast light-heavyweight, get from both seeing and hearing the by Second Baseman Frankie Gustine. Velasco is the speedy little Cuban strike. It is also very productive of Then they came from behind a 2-1 deficit to win when Pitcher Max deficit to win when Pitcher Max Butcher picked up a bunted ball and threw it into left center for a two threw it into left center for a two all matches.

fans here despite setdacks in his first forms of salt water fish as well as forms of salt water fish as well as bass, great northerns and even muskies. Benjamin scratched a single to the base error that turned one single. an intentional pass and a couple of outs into two runs. PITTSBURGH

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Ì	ley. Home run: DiMaggio. Stolen base:

ley, Home run: DiMaggio, Stolen base: Handley, Sacrifices: Gustine, Vavarretta 2. Double plays: Anderson to Gustine to Collins, Sturgeon to Stringer to George to Hack, Stringer to Dahlgren, Hack to Dahlgren, Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 7. Bases on balls: Off Butcher 2. Olsen 2. Strikeouts: By Butcher 2. Olsen 3. Umpires: Sears, Jorda, Barr. Time; 1.47. Attendance: 3,654. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 6; Syracuse 1 Newark 11; Baltimore 7. Montreal 9-2; Toronto 6-4. Buffalo 8; Rochester 7. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Port Arthur 5-4; New Iberia 2-0. Alexandria 10; Rayne 0. Lafayette 7: Lake Charles 8. Opelousas 5: Natchez 3.

GULF COAST

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Match Will Be First Of Its Kind Promoted In This

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of its kind ever promoted in this ly operated surface lure when they will refuse fast-moving plugs. section of the state has been billed by Promoter Gus Kallio on his Tues- be divided into three types, each callday night mat show here with Jack ing for a separate method of manipu-Curtis, junior light-heavyweight lation, and each very effective. champion, and Dizzy Davis, Les Chap- 1. The surface twitch-a method of man and Tony Velasco producing the operating a lure by moving the rod

not be known until Tuesday night, runt" type should be allowed to lie Promoter Kallio said, and the result still and then given a slight twitch of the two preliminaries will decide when it will dive slightly under and the lineup for the team event in the come to the top. The "flap-tail' oper-90-minute time limit main show.

Two 15-minute time limit matches volves gently at a slow speed. The will preceed the main event. The "210" has a round metal collar so winner of one of the curtain-raisers constructed that in "twitching" the will team with the loser in the other bait, it has a hydroplane action, pushto meet the other victor and loser in ing up a big bubble. the "tag" match.

event, but the other two will stand tail," all of which are surface-comat the edge of the arena where they motion baits which can be operated can be reached from inside the ring either at slow or fast speed. The by their teammate.

his end of the battle and feels he flippers in front like arms. When would like to rest, he has only to tag his partner who immediately takes up where he left off.

Inppers m front like arms. When retrieved, the bait rolls from side to side and duplicates the "Australian where he left off.

a wrestling match, however, and it and anyone can operate it. The flapappear with Dizzy Davis, Les Chap- wouldn't be surprising if all four got tail can also be run slow or fast. man and Tony Velasco in a "tag" going at the same time somewhere The main event will be a best-two-

out-of-three falls affair. A team can win the event with one member winning two falls or both winning one Curtis, the pride of Vicksburg, Miss.,

the No. 1 wrestler on the card, but the showman of the event will no With careful operation, it can be made out of Hollywood, Calif. Davis, sometimes called, "Gardenia,"

two major league records for activity appearing in the ring with a corsage wag," and "zaragossa." The latter today, but cracked on two critical of flowers which he always tosses makes no noise, but leaps almost half plays that allowed the Chicago Cubs a to some member of the fairer sex in out of the water like a pursued minattendance at the match.

Chapman, a Chicago product, is Learn how to operate surface lures, The Chicagoans scored one run making his first appearance in this and you will have a new thrill comwithout a hit in the fourth inning- section and comes well recommended ing to you in the sastifaction you will

ence while picking out a backlash, of having given a slight wiggle to your rod, thereby moving slightly the bait, to have been surprised by a startling "smash" from Mr. Fish who had been "standing by" watching it. This proves that lures do not have to be operated fast to produce strikes; in A "tag team" wrestling match, first fact, bass can be teased to hit a slow-

The operation of surface lures can

tip ever so gently but sufficient Wrestling fans will be treated to enough to "joggle" the bait. This is hree performances, including the very effective with floating-and-div-'tag" main event in which all four ing lures like the "river-runt," "flaprapplers will take part. tail" "lucky 13" and "210 super-sur-The lineup for the preliminaries will face." Floating baits of the "river-

ates a spoon at the rear which re-

2. The surface swim-This involves Only two grapplers will be in action at the same time in the main and the "crazy-crawler" and "flap-"wounded - minnow" has spinners The inactive wrestlers take a hand front and rear which will move gently in the battle only when tagged by on a slow pull. When retrieved quick-grappler paired with them. When a wrestler is having trouble keeping up The "crazy-crawler" has two large When Crawl" stroke in swimming. It oper-Just about anything can happen in ales well at both slow and fast speeds

3. "Chugging" or "popping" or "plunking"—This is done with a specially constructed type of bait like a "chugger-spook" or having a cupped front, and sitting in the water at about a 45-degree angle. The rod is given a short, quick jerk of about two feet which causes the bait to dive under, who is the nation's top ranking grap-pler in his class, is expected to be doubt be flashy Dizzy Davis, the Fort to stand almost still in a pocket, bob-Worth, Tex., rowdy, who now works bing and dancing and "burbling" in a very effective way. Other lures which lend themselves to this "chugburg Pirates' inner defense approached two major league records for activity



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YANKEES GRAB AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD AGAIN

KOLLOWAY LEADS Boston Braves Halt Brooklyn Winning Streak, 3 To 2 CHICAGO TO WIN

St. Louis Browns Add Another Game To Newsom's Loss Column

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—As has been their habit recently, the New York Yankees won a ball game oday, and this is what happened:

Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and CLEVELAND a single, marking the 40th straight game in which he has hit safely and

f the year, boosting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one and/or another Yank has Oh, yes-the score of the ball game

On, yes the score of a					
was 7 to 4, with the Athle	eti	CS	ser	VII	ä
as the Yankees' victims.					
The box score:					
NEW YORK AB	R	H	PO	A	
Sturm. 1b 5	0	1	8	1	
Rolfe, 3b 5		2	0	1	
Henrich, rf 5	1	2	3	0	
DiMaggio, of 5	1	2	1	0	
Keller, 1f 5	1	2	3	0	
Dickey, c 5	1	1	4	1	
Gordon, 2b 4	0	2	5	2	
Rizzuto, 85 3	1	2	2	4	
Donald, p 3	1	0	1	3	
Murphy, p 0	0	0	0	0	
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TOTALS				12	
PHILADELPHIA AB		H		A	
Brancato, ss 5	1	1	5	0	
Colling, rf 3	1	0	2	0	
McCoy, 2b	1	1	1	4	
Johnson, cf	0	1	1	0	
Siebert, 1b 4	1	1	6	3	
Simmons, If 3	0	1	2	0	
Hayes, c	0		3	1	
Suder. 3b 4	0	1	5	0	
Babich, p 2	0	1	2	0	
zMiles 1	0	0	0	0	
Harris, p 0	0	0	0	0	
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THE Champs A	0	0	0	0	

20 Attendance: 13.604.

CHISOX DOWN TRIBE CLEVELAND, June 28.—(AP)—Twome runs from the bat of Do

Kolloway plunged the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the American league today behind the New York Yankees. The rookie second baseman staged

one-man show to lead his Chicago mates to an uphill 6 to 4 triumph over the Indians before 13,000 ladies' day customers. He not only lined tw



Where's George?



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right for me." claimed George as he made a rush for MOORE'S to get his pick of those new sport shoes at \$5.50.

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and stole four bases-including home in the ninth for Chicago's sixth run. Kolloway with an unofficial .168 irst circuit drive in the fifth inning,

CHICAGO

Weatherly, of

Cleveland 013 000 000—4
Runs batted in: Lodigiani, Wright, Kollowsy 2, Appling, Trosky, Keliner 2. Two-base hit: Appling. Three-base hits: Heath Keltner, Appling 2, Home runs: Kollowsy 2, Stolen bases: Kollowsy 4, Kuhel. Double play: A. Smith to Desautels to Keltner to Mack. Left on bases: Chicago 6, Cleveland 8, Bases on balls: Off Lee 3, A. Smith 2, Brown 1, Dorsett 1, Strike-outs: By Lee 3, A. Smith 3, Brown 1, Hits: Off A. Smith, 7 in 7, 1-5 innings: Brown, 1 in 2-3; Dorsett, 1 in 1, Losing pitcher: A. Smith, Umpires Ormsby, Hubbard, Pipgras. Time: 2:10, Attendance: 13,000.

BROWNS WHIP TIGERS

DETROIT, June 28.—(AP)—George McQuinn belted a tremendous tworun homer in the tenth inning today to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to well-paid Newsom's 11th setback | ing center.

McQuinn's drive with Relief Pitcher Jack Kramer on base struck the third deck in right field for what park officials said was the fourth longest but was down in eighth place for the but was down in eighth place for the highest single game with 216. Hollo-so-o-o steamed up over rumors that honer ever his into that sector New context. He posted the highest three-but was down in eighth place for the highest single game with 216. Hollo-so-o-o steamed up over rumors that homer ever hit into that sector. Newsom, who yielded one hit over the with a 579. first seven innings, permitted Chet

Kramer,	3						0	1	0	0	0	1
McQuinn.												0
Judnich.	cf .				4		4	0	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine	. 11						2	0	1	2	0	0
Clift, 3b												0
Laabs, rf												
Berardino.												
Ferrell, c												
Niggeling.												
Lucadello,												
TOTALS							35	3	6	30	13	1
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DETROIT										PO	A	E
McCosky.							3	0	0	6	0	0
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Gehringer,												
York, 1b												
Campbell.												
Higgins, 3											2	0

	Sullivan, c 3 0 1 6 0 0
	Croucher, ss 2 0 0 1 1 0
	Newsom, p 4 0 0 0 1 0
	Benton, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
	TOTALS
	St. Louis 600 000 001 2-3
	Detroit
	Runs batted in: Higgins, McQuinn 2.
	Two-base hits: Ferrell, Higgins, Grace,
	York, Judnich, Home run: McQuinn, Sac-
	rifice: Croucher, Double plays: Berardino
	to Heffner to McQuinn, McQuinn to Ber-
ı	ardino to McQuinn, Higgins to Gehringer
ı	to York. Left on bases: St. Louis 9. Detroit
ı	11. Bases on balls: Off Niggeling 5, Kramer
	3. Newson 6. Benton 1. Strikeouts: By Nig-
ı	
ı	geling 4. Newsom 5. Benton 1. Hits: Off
ı	Niggeling, 4 in 7 innings; Newsom, 6 in
	9 1-3; Kramer, 2 in 3; Benton, none in 2-3.
	Wild pitch: Newsom. Winning pitcher:
	Kramer, Losing pitcher: Newsom, Umpires:
	Geisel Passarella Basil Time: 2:44

Attendance: 4,991. NATS DOWN BOSOX WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (AP)-Zuber, heretofore a relief hu pitched Washington to a 3 to 1 vict over the Boston Red Sox today w able support of the Washing infield, credited with five do

Zuber gave up nine blows, three them in the fourth for Boston's 1 run. Lou Finney led off with a sin and circled the sacks on Ted Willia one-baser and Manager Joe Cronin's Hundley

The Senators nicked Heber New- Wilson some for 10 hits and all three runs and added a blow off Mike Ryba, who went to the mound for the Sox in the

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seventh.				
BOSTON AR	R	H	PC	
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Finney, rf 3	1	3	4	0
Williams, If 3	0	1	3	0
Cronin, 88 3	0	1	3	3
Foxx, 1b	0	0		2
Tabor, 3b 3	0	2	1	2
Doerr, 2b 4	0	0	2	3
Pytlak, c 3	0	1	3	1
H. Newsome, p 2	0	0	1	1
xSpence 1	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p 0	0	0	0	0
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WASHINGTON AR		H		
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Cramer, ef	1	2	3	0
Lewis, rf 4	0	0		0
Travis, 85 4	0	1	4	4
Vernon, 1b	0	3	9	2
Early, c 4	0	1	4	1
Case, 1f 4	1	2	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b 3	1	1	3	3
Zuber, p 3	0	0	0	1
	2	11	27	15
TOTALS 34				
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SET FOR JULY 26

First Annual Twin City Event Open To All Keglers In Section

The first annual Twin City Bowling tournament will be held here July 26 and 27, according to an announcement by officials of the Monroe Boy !ing association, and the meet will be open to all keglers.

blanks are available at the Monroe Bowling center, where the tournament will take place, and all pin-smashers expecting to participate in the event should file their entries with Landry Ducote, secretary of the 36 4 8 27 10 0 association, on or before July 19 The tournament will be a hand

affair, thus giving every bowler a chance to win. A small entry fee will be charged each bowler, and such monies will be used to purchase tournament awards.

The tourney will be open for individual participation, two-man events handle putter designed by himself. and five-man team competition. The Monroe Bowling association will award a trophy to the individual high

BOWLING TILTS

boxing champion, was the Twin City bowling league's high scorer for the ictory over the Detroit Tigers after 1941 season, according to statistics re-Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home in the ninth. It was ing center tying run home in the ninth. It was ing center tying run home in the ninth is the season, according to statistics of statistics of the property of the propert

of the season against five victories.

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ontest. He posted the highest threecontest. He posted the highest threeway had the highest single game score Bummy Davis may try to duck in

ABRH PO A E champs had an average of 197 pins a Fretzie gets the champion's end of the day of the game and totalled 82,126 pins in 103 take, of course.

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Teams		G	TP	Av.	HS	HT
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Family Shoe		102	75.975	744	867	2,495
Mystery Five						
A. and W						
Surebest						
Rendezvous						

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0 0	Player	G	HS	HT	A
0 0	Peddy	103	216	588	1
0 0	Schumaker	79	224	564	1
2 0	S. Jones	15	215	546	1
1 0	Holloway	91	253	579	1
1 0	Goodlett	90	207	559	1
0 0	Brown	57	200	540	1
8 0	Lawson	69	208	560	1
2-3	Steidel	88	250	561	1
01	Barton	75	204	542	1
ace.	Peters	57	206	531	
sac-	Cohen	91	232	559	
dino	B. Jones	36	216	524	1
Ber-	Hunt	86	207	510	1
roit	Kennedy	85	220	542	
mer	H. Jones	58	221	573	
Nig-	W. Smith	86	199	527	
Off	W. McGee	76	200	549	
2-3.	Ragland	89	212	527	
her:	J. Crow	8	172	457	1
res:	Ledbetter	48	205	535	
	Cash	9	173	449	
	Ducote	79	200	529	
	Fitzpatrick	84	219	540	
Bill	Schwoerke	59	176	494	1
ler.	Bassin	65	190	502	1
ory	Dermon	36	188	489	
vith	Brogan	78	190	497	
ton	Hardesty	26	168	481	
ble	Crotwell	31	177	465	1
	Mingledorff	65	194	475	
of	Sandel	48	211	491	
one	Olcott	17	171	419	
gle	Merklin	71	212	516	
ms'	Serwich	60	180	447	

SOUTHERN

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VOLS EDGE BARONS

Les Fleming's 24th home run of the his own players. Fleming's blow came in the fifth digs. nning with a mate on base. Dutch have to do is raise \$150,000. . . .

Twardy and Helf.

SMOKIES WHIP PELS -Pitcher Paul Paynick drove in do with the planning of the course. enough runs to beat New Orleans game of the series, 7 to 3, and moved left-or backwards-using the lookinto fifth place.

singles in as many trips, each hit cal. scoring a run. Paynick gave up 9 hits in eight innings for three runs before out a single to run his hitting streak giving way to Hal Manders. Pel Manager Ray Blades was banished from the dugout and the park Atlanta 100 321 050-12 13 2 in the seventh by Umpire Bob Kober, Memphis who charged Blades with "heckling"

Knoxville player at the bat. Score by innings: New Orleans ... 010 000 101—3 9 0 Knoxville 100 201 03x—7 11 2 Nowak, Coffman and Kerr; Paynick, Knoxville .. Manders and Epps.

CRAX WALLOP CHICKS Emile Lochbaum pitched a brilliant his teammates went ahead with a two game here this afternoon run splurge in the fifth. Ray Volpi while Atlanta's league-leading Crack- started for the Pebs, yielded to Pukas ers were drumming out 13 hits to who was taken out in the eighth for

plank the Memphis Chicks 12-0.

Third Baseman Charlie Glock led Score by innings: blank the Memphis Chicks 12-0. the Cracker attack with three hits, Chattanooga 100 221 102-9 14 0 one of them a ninth inning homer with two mates on base. Second Baseman Burt Hodge of Memphis lined sieck, Pukas and Rensa.

FOR BLITZKRIEG



Al Espinosa exhibits pistol-shaped Balance is so perfect shaft remains upright by itself if club head is placed on ground. Putter permits ball to be struck, not pushed. Veteran Akron Portage pro insists it is legal.

Sports Roundup

Dodgers got together in secret session Peddy, playing in 103 games, com. and decided they could get along Which makes it mutual.

under the welterweight limit in Tues-Frances Hotel, the league's cham- day's over-weight scrap with Fritzie Laabs to score from third on the wild pitch with two out in the ninth.

Frances note, the leagues chair Zivic that he's after Mike Jacobs to pitch with two out in the ninth.

Zivic that he's after Mike Jacobs to member, swept all team honors. The make it a title go. . . Provided

> SNOOPER SAM SAYS: Has the Los Angeles constabulary taken a peek down in Rhumba country for that ex-fight manager wanted in that old Hollywood shooting? .

DOLLARS AND SENSE DEPT. Rajah Hornsby was guaranteed \$1 .-000 a month managing the Indians down in Oklahoma City. . . And

OLD MAN MOSE AIN'T DEAD Both big leagues Will be all grins When Mose Grove gets

Three hundred wins.

KICKING AT AROUND Golf pros say Ross Sobel is one of 49 the five best teachers in the game. by Tommy Hughes, who had relieved

And you'd believe it too if you saw the big play-for-pay guys who look him up either in Florida or at blanked the Giants with six hits the ed out. Rickey going to the Giants when the Cards says bye-bye? . Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough, seen in that extra-special Texas A. & M. backfield, are at Camp Bullis for 60 180 447 135 R. O. T. C. work. . . Illinois, In-44 173 455 133 diana and Michigan each grabbed 84 213 515 132 three Big Ten championships 63 168 483 126 1940-41 wars. But Minnesota was the football king. Miller, the Braves' infielder, has a

boil as big as a fried egg on his arm. And speaking of the Braves, Boston writers says Casey Stengel's extra-hot smart-cracks during a los-NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.-(AP)- ing streak make everybody laugh but season decided a see-saw ball game planning to have the gee-gees runin favor of the Nashville Vols today, ning at Fair Grounds again in time the home team evening the series for a 45-day meeting between the with Birmingham by a score of 6-5. Sugar Bowl and Mardi Gras shin-All that the boys and girls

at one extremity and a state institution for mentally handicapped at the KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .- (P) other, is said to have had nothing to

Skywriting is done from right to ing-glass technique. It is done on a The Smoky hurler knocked out four horizontal plane, not on the verti-

> to 18 consecutive games. Score by innings: 000 000 000-- 0 2 0

Lochbaum and Richards; Johnson,

Matuzak and Smith.

LOOKOUTS TRIM PEES LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28 .-- (AP) -Chattanooga outslugged and outran Little Rock to take a 9 to 5 decision in a slow, draggy contest tonight. Buck Marrow went the distance for MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28 .- (P)- the Lookouts and was on ice after

LOWLY PHILS WIN OVERTIME TUSSLE FROM NEW YORK

Pirate's Inner Defense Cracks On Two Plays To Give Cubs Game

BOSTON, June 28 .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers and their high-priced pitching specialist, Kirby Higbe, ran out of gas at the same time today dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the National

Bama Rowell caught hold of one of Higbe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision ending both Brooklyn's sixgame winning streak and Higbe's fourgame victory run.

For six innings, it looked like the old jinx the Dodgers have held on the

Today, Higbe gave them a run in the first inning, when Dixie Walker muffed Sibby Sisti's fly for two bases and Buddy Hassett singled the taily across. But the Dodgers took com-mand in the fourth when Pete Reiser's double was followed by Cookie Lavagetto's homer, and it looked like the ame old story However, 'Bama's clout brought

different ending, and Errickson, al-NEW YORK, June 28.—(The Morn-lowing only three hits over the last

win of the year.						
BROOKLYN	AB					E
Reese, SS	. 4	0	0	2	5	0
Herman, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	0	0
Reiser, cf	. 3	1	1	0	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	. 4	1	2	2	3	
Medwick, If	. 4	0	2	3	0	0
Camilli, 1b	. 3	0	1	11	0	0
Walker, rf	. 4	0	1	2	0	1
Franks, c		0	1	2	2	0
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Higbe, p		0	0	0		0
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TOTALS	.34	2	8	24	11	1
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Errickson, p

PHILS NIP GIANTS

and give the Phillies a 3 to 2 overtime victory over the Giants. The winning run was carried home Cy Blanton on the mound for the Phils in the seventh inning and

Grossinger's to have their kinks iron- rest of the way to receive credit for . What's this about Branch his fifth triumph of the year. Johnny Wittig, the Giant starter, . With your had a shutout going into the eighth, old pal (?) Sweet William Terry giv- when two straight hits drove him to ing up the running of the club's farm the showers. Walt Brown took over and was greeted by a two-run single Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser, last by Joe Marty which tied the game up and forced it into overtime.

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Livings														0	0	0	0	0
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Score by innings:

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Birmingham ... 102 120 00x—6 10 1

Nashville ... 102 120 00x—6 10 1

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Earl Ruby, Louisville CourierScore by innings:
Philadelphia ... 000 000 020 001—3

New York ... 001 100 000 000—2

Runs batted in: Danning, Wittig, Marty
2, Benjamin, Two-base hits: Rucker, Dan-

'Tag Team' Grappling Bout On Tuesday Card At Arena which there are several types. Undoubtedly, you have had the experi-

RETURNS



Jack Curtis, junior light-heavy- his partner who immediately takes up side and duplicates the "Australian burg. Miss., returns to the Monroe arena Tuesday night when he will appear with Dizzy Davis, Les Chapman and Tony Velasco in a "tag" where he left off.

Just about anything can happen in a wrestling match, however, and it and anyone can operate it. The flaptour got going at the same time somewhere are somewhere are somewhere are somewhere as the same time somewhere are somewhere are somewhere are somewhere are somewhere are somewhere as the same time somewhere are somewhere are somewhere are somewhere as a somewhere are somewhere are somewhere as a somewhere are somewhere as a somewhere are somewhere. weight wrestling champion of Vicks-

CUBS ERGE BUCKS

today, but cracked on two critical of flowers which he always tosses out of the water like a pursued minplays that allowed the Chicago Cubs a to some member of the fairer sex in now. 3 to 2 victory.

on a pass, a sacrifice and an error by Second Baseman Frankie Gustine.

Then they came from behind a 2-1 deficit to win when Pitcher Max

Sector and contes well recommended a sector and contes well recommended by the sector and contest well and conte deficit to win when Pitcher Max Butcher picked up a bunted ball and Aldin "Butch" Benjamin scratched a single to the box with two on and two out in the box with two on and two out in the 12th inning today to send a run home outs, into two with two ones and a couple of

PITTSBURGH		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, ss		. 4	0	0	3	4	0
Handley, 3b		. 4	0	3	1	4	0
Collins, 1b		. 4	0	0	11	3	0
Elliott, rf		. 4	0	1	0	0	0
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DiMaggio, of	44	. 3	1	2	2	0	0
Gustine, 2b		. 3	0	2	4	7	1
Lopez, c		. 3	0	0	2	1	0
Butcher, p		. 3	0	1	0	2	1
TOTALS		.32	2	11	24	21	2
CHICAGO							E
Hack, 3b						4	0
Stringer, 2b		. 3	2	1	6	3	0
Cavarretta, cf		. 3	1	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, rf		. 3	0	2	0	0	0
Dallessandro, lf		. 4	0	1	2	0	0
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Score by innings:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 6; Syracuse 1 Newark 11; Baltimore 7. Montreal 9-2; Toronto 6-4. Buffalo 8; Rochester 7.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Port Arthur 5-4; New Iberia 2-0. Alexandria 10; Rayne 0. Lafavette 7: Lake Charles 6 Opelousas 5; Natchez 3.

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Match Will Be First Of Its Kind Promoted In This Section

of its kind ever promoted in this section of the state has been billed by Promoter Gus Kallio on his Tues- be divided into three types, each callday night mat show here with Jack ing for a separate method of manipu-Curtis, junior light-heavyweight lation, and each very effective. champion, and Dizzy Davis, Les Chap- 1. The surface twitch-a method of man and Tony Velasco producing the operating a lure by moving the rod fireworks.

three performances, including the very effective with floating-and-div"tag" main event in which all four ing lures like the "river-runt," "flapgrapplers will take part.

of the two preliminaries will decide when it will dive slightly under and the lineup for the team event in the come to the top. The "flap-tail' oper-90-minute time limit main show. ates a spoon at the rear which re-

will team with the loser in the other bait, it has a hydroplane action, pushto meet the other victor and loser in ing up a big bubble.

Only two grapplers will be in ac- the tion at the same time in the main and the "crazy-crawler" and "flap-event, but the other two will stand tail," all of which are surface-comat the edge of the arena where they motion baits which can be operated can be reached from inside the ring either at slow or fast speed. The

in the battle only when tagged by grappler paired with them. When a wrestler is having trouble keeping up. The "crazy-crawler" has two large his end of the battle and feels he flippers in front like arms. would like to rest, he has only to tag retrieved, the bait rolls from side to where he left off.

along the route. The main event will be a best-two-

out-of-three falls affair. A team can

who now works Worth, Tex., rowdy, ut of Hollywood, Calif.

attendance at the match. The Chicagoans scored one run without a hit in the fourth inning— section and comes well recommended ing to you in the sastifaction you will

Aldin "Butch" Martin will referee bass, great northerns and even mus-

ence while picking out a backlash, of having given a slight wiggle to your rod, thereby moving slightly the bait, to have been surprised by a startling 'smash'' from Mr. Fish who had been "standing by" watching it. This proves that lures do not have to be operated fast to produce strikes; in A "tag team" wrestling match, first fact, bass can be teased to hit a slowly operated surface lure when they will refuse fast-moving plugs.

The operation of surface lures can

tip ever so gently but sufficient Wrestling fans will be treated to enough to "joggle" the bait. This is tail" "lucky 13" and "210 super-sur-The lineup for the preliminaries will face." Floating baits of the "rivernot be known until Tuesday night, runt" type should be allowed to lie Promoter Kallio said, and the result still and then given a slight twitch Two 15-minute time limit matches volves gently at a slow speed. The will preceed the main event. The "210" has a round metal collar so winner of one of the curtain-raisers constructed that in "twitching" the

2. The surface swim-This involves "wounded-spook" type of lure, "wounded - minnow" has spinners The inactive wrestlers take a hand front and rear which will move gently

Crawl' stroke in swimming. It oper-

'plunking"-This is done with a specially constructed type of bait like very effective way. Other lures Davis, sometimes called, "Gardenia," which lend themselves to this "chug-CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—The Pitts
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Davis, sometimes called, "Gardenia," is the well-groomed grunt-and-groan
two major league records for activity

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Lavagetto 2. Hassett.

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CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—The Pitts
is the well-groomed grunt-and-groan
er whose chief publicity gag is that of appearing in the ring with a corsage of flowers which he always tosses

of flowers which he always tosses

out of the water like a pursued mine-

Chapman, a Chicago product, is Learn how to operate surface lures, forms of salt water fish as well as



TOM PERRY SETS DOWN VICKSBURG

Perry fanned, but Joe Eagar singled to score Medak and Potocar.
Eagar doubled in the fifth, went to third as Bobby Burt grounded out and came home on Hill's outfield fly to

edd one more run.

Philley crossed the plate with the fifth tally in the sixth when he homered over the left field fence with the bases empty.

Not satisfied with the count, the

Sox doubled their score with a five-run splurge in the eighth that sent Elmer Wenning, Vicksburg's starting hurler, to the showers.

Philley led off with a single and

scored on Medak's double. Pruitt doubled to score Medak, and Elmer Haas was sent to Wenning's relief. Potocar singled, scoring Pruitt. Perry fouled out to Al Weiland for the first out, but Eagar walked and Burt singled, scoring Potocar and sending Eagar to second. Hill singled, scoring Eagar, Englehorn skied to Clary Hack in right field and Philley grounded out, Haas to Lou Bekeza, retiring the side.

Held to three hits until the ninth

inning, the Bills came through with three more blows and a base on balls to score their only runs. Hack singled. Reinhart walked for the fourth time. Bekeza singled, scoring Hack, and Eddie Checkley singled to score Reinhart. Weiland popped out to Medak and Al Kelly, batting for Haas, and Billy Seal flied out to Englehorn in right field to end the game. The box score:

Eagar, ss	٠.	4	2	2	2	1	(
Burt, 2b		4	0	1	2	2	(
Hill, cf		5	0	3	2	0	(
Englehorn, rf		5	0	0	2	0	(
Philley, If	٠,	5	3	3	2	0	(
Medak, 1b	٠.	5	2	5	7	. 0	(
Pruitt, 3b	٠.	4	1	1	0	1	(
Potocar, c		5	2	2	10	1	(
Perry, p	٠.	4	0	0	0	0	(
TOTALS							
VICKSBURG		ΑB	R	Н	PC) A	ł
Seal, 2b		5	0	2	2	2	(
Merusi, 3b		3	0	0	1	2	(
Zimmerman, cf		4	0	0	1	0	(
Hack, rf		4	1	1	2	0	(

MONROE

zKelley 1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: Monroe 030 011 050—10 17 0

Haas, p 1 0 0 0 1

Burt to Eagar to Medak, Bekeza (un-assisted). Left on bases: Monroe 7. Vicksburg 8. Base on balls: Off Perry 5, Haas 1. Struck out: By Perry 10, Wenning 7. Hits: Off Wenning, 13 in 7 innings, 8 runs; Haas, 4 in 2 innings 2 runs Hit by pitcher: By

itcher: Wenning Umpires: Neuman, Pfirman. Time: 2:15. El Dorado110 020 021-7 14 4 Greenville150 001 001-8 9 2 jump.

ington and Pawelek.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 28.-(AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes, arrivals 154; on track 363; total United States shipments 806; new stock supplies moderate, demand moderate; California Long Whites best fresh arrival stock steady: fair quality slightly weaker; Missouri cobblers slightly stronger; Triumphs all sections steady on best stock: California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.20; California Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40; Missouri cobblers included: generally good quality 1.25 to 1.60; old stock supplies light; demand light; about steady on best stock; weak on other stock; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1,

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED HELENA, Mont .- (AP)-A hitch-hiker with a heavy suitcase explained to the fellow who picked him up that he would like to see the state capitol. "Sure." said the motorist.

When they reached the statehouse the driver parked. 'You stopping here?" asked the hitch-hiker.

"I work here. I'm the governor, Sam C. Ford."

Madrid has a law prohibiting tip- Kelly. ping. Waiters asked for the law, insisting it was humiliating to accept no jail, no justice of the peace, but





Frankie Stranahan, who also dabbles in weight lifting, belts prodigious drive subduing John Barnum of Chicago in Trans-Mississippi 36-hole final ABRHPOAF in St. Louis. The 18-year-old Toledo youngster shot first round 64, 8 under par, and won, 6 and 5.

TWO MARKS FALL AT N. A. A. U. MEET

(Continued from Twelfth Page

both, today's competition was for the junior championships, open to ath-0 letes who never have won national, N. C. A. A. or I. C. 4-A titles in their specialties.

The record breakers were Edward Culp of Xavier college in New Orleans, a slim negro lad who clipped a full second off the meet mark for TOTALS32 2 6 27 11 0 1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, UniverzBatted for Haas in ninth, sity of Southern California freshman who pushed the meet's high jump Monroe 030 011 050—10 17 0 "ceiling" to 6 feet 8 3-8 inches.

Vicksburg 000 000 002— 2 6 0 Culp, holding his bid until the back

Runs batted in: Potocar 2, Eagar stretch of the last lap, came on to 2, Hill 2, Philley, Medak, Pruitt. Burt, Bekeza, Checkley. Two-base brich of Buffalo, N. Y. His time was Burt, Bekeza, Checkley. Two-base hits: Eagar, Seal, Medak 2, Pruitt. Home run: Philley. Stolen base: Potocar. Sacrifice hit: Burt, Double plays:

John Munski of Missouri.

wenning 7. Hits: Off wenning, 10 in front in 10.4 seconds.

In 7 innings, 8 runs; Haas, 4 in 2 innings, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher: By Wenning (Pruitt). Wild pitch. Wenning. Passed balls: Weiland 2. Losing both at 110 and 200 meters. Clarence Lewis of the Rankin C. C. in Pittsburgh, first won the broad jump and then added to it the hop, step and

......000 000 001-1 5 2 will bring into action runners like Les Texarkana102 000 20x-5 12 0 MacMitchell, Walter Mehl, Greg Rice, Maren and Zachritz; Coleman and Harold Davis and Grover Klemmer;

had misplaced the point score. located it late in the evening and announced the following final team standings: University of Southern California A. A. 53 points; Penn A. C., Philadelphia, 39; University of New Hampshire, 33; Michigan Normal 31; Xavier, New Orleans, 26: Asbury Park, N. J. A. C. and New York A. C., tied at 21; Olympic club, San Francisco, and Rankin C. C., Pittsburgh, tied at 20.

ERWIN WINS PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)— Winners of National A. A. U. junior

Valley (Ga.) State college. 1,500 meter run: Edward Culp, Xavier college, New Orleans. mins, Houston, Tex.

200 meter hurdles: Cummins. Louisiana State.

Dardville has no beer, no constable, it has two good churches, he adds.

The Livestock Auction

Prices Received Wednesday, June 25, 1941

tle 1,090 Hogs
4.25-5.25
6.00-7,00
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and heifers6.00-7.50
bulls5.50-6.75
6.50-7.35
der shoats
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9.80
teers and heifers bulls der shoats

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. Martin, Manager

White Sox 'Team Work'

Cotton States Hitting Despite Slump

Although Merv Conners' average slipped 26 points during the past week, the .400 mark of the Texarkana first baseman was still high enough to enable him to maintain his lead in the Cotton States League batting race, cuit's averages.

runs scored with 61.

knocked home the most tallies, 62. 14 and 17, respectively.

Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarks-

with 93. Perry has pitched more in- New Orleans nings this season than any other hurler in the circuit and has allowed only 39 runs in 120 frames, whereas ace, who has won 10 games and lost four, has allowed only 104 hits while according to latest release of the cirfor 123 Although only Perry and Englehorn

rival is Merle Coleman, Texarkana,

hold individual honors for the Sox, the club as a whole comes in for dis-

rain but the Sox have scored the most runs, 430; lead the league with the most doubles, 128; are credited with the most sacrifice hits, 43; have the most stolen bases-thanks to the base running of Bob Hill, Dave Philley, Englehorn and Joe Eagar-with 58; and they have worked opposing hurlers for the most bases on balls, 281.

The Sox not only went into the lead in the league standings last week, but they have taken over first place in team fielding and are only two points

1	Team	G	ΛB	R	OR	H	TB	26	36	HR	SH	SB	BB	so	P
	Hot Springs	61	2,219	417	487	673	1.017	120	28	56	24	19	215	297	.3
,	Monroe		2,131	430	303	641	945	128	28	40	43	58	272	281	.8
•	Greenville	60	2,165	397	429	652	942	125	30	35	12	42	236	275	.3
	Clarksdale	62	2,226	402	416	670	950	105	32	37	24	32	237	307	.3
	Helena	62	2,192	395	344	637	932	111	44	32	25	51	216	307	.2
	Vicksburg		2.118	381	352	597	878	97	29	42	28	33	247	279	. 2
	Texarkana	62	2,168	387	384	601	940	112	16	65	20	44	217	358	.2
	El Dorado		2,132	349	443	589	868	95	23	46	17	39	233	360	.2
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	Team				W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	ro		A	E	P
	Monroe				. 33	25	1	4.4	0	12	1.527		384	105	.9
	Clarksdale					30	0	56	1	16	1.608		711	120	.9
	Helena					25	0	54	0	5	1.580	6	370	115	.9
	Vicksburg					28	0	53	0	17	1.571	i	580	125	.9
	Greenville		.		29	30	1	45	0	10	1.536	ě	550	127	.9
	Texarkana				27	35	0	34	0	12	1.586		552	133	.9
	El Dorado				23	38	0	45	1	14	1.559	ě	574	139	.9
1	Hot Springs				29	32	0	37	0	5	1,557	ē	37	148	.9
				W3.71			DATE	TENT							

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 Finck, Helena
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 Hendrix, El Dorado
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Texarkana

Taunton and Bullock; L. B. Jones The crowd hit a peak of local least double that number are expect-

400 meter run; Ernest Marshall, Fort 110 meter hurdles: William Cum-

WARDVILLE, Okla.—(AP)—Gorman Kelly, Wardville's general store operator, nominates his village as the soft drink capital of the United States His store, in a community of 200 population, has sold 100,000 bottles of pop in two years. "And that's a lot of pop," says

Stands Out In Averages

Mery Connors Holds Lead In in strikeouts with 112. His nearest

Connors hold a 10-point margin over Roy Bueschen, Greenville, his nearest rival who boasts a fat .390. Billy Seal, Vicksburg, who led the hitters earlier in the season, has slipped down to .356 but holds individual honors in

Dale Englehorn, Monroe, sets the pace in two-baggers with 23, and Mike Powers, the Hot Springs skipper, has Texarkana's Charlie Metro leads the eague in home runs with 14, and in three-basers and stolen bases the No. man is Jimmy Lucas of Helena with

dale, still boasts the best pitching record as far as wins and losses are concerned. Vandenberg has won 12 and lost only one, but the performance of Monroe's 'Tom Perry is worthy

Perry, a left-hander, tops the circuit out of first place in club batting. The averages:

Hot Springs

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(Includes players in ten or mor Player—Club—Pos.

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Connors. Texarkana. 1b. 44

Bueschen, Greenville, of 60

Hirshon. Texarkana. of 59

Head. El. Dorado, 3b. 61

Cantrell, Clarksdale, of 56

Rhodes, Hot Springs, p-of. 47

Gramley. Helena, p. 18

Seal, Vicksburg, 2b. 60

Marion, Hot Springs, 2b. 53

Vandenberg. Clarksdale, p. 26

Hill. Monroe, of-c. 59

Adair. Helena, 2b. 62

Powers. Hot Springs, 1b. 61

Wright, Greenville, p. 19

Baker, Vicksburg, p. 11

Brown, Greenville, of 60

Henry. Greenville, 2b. 48

Englehorn, Monroe, of. 57

Collins, Helena, 3b. 55

Wells, Monroe, of 59

Collins, Helena, 3b. 55

Wells, Monroe, of-2b. 41

Pruitt, Monroe, 36, 51

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 Bowles
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 -of
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 W. Kramer
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 McCall
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 Springs
 61
 251

 Mead
 Texarkana
 of
 62
 238

 Hack
 Vicksburg
 of
 54
 205

 Pawelek
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 Springs
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 52
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 Helena
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ed tomorrow, when the senior titles hurdlers like Joe Batiste and Fred Wolcott, and field event men such as Hot Springs101 000 13x-6 9 4
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track and field championships today

400 meter hurdles: Arky Erwin,

POPPING GOOD TOWN

Texarkana..... 18 Lindsey, Hot Springs Lindsey, Hot Springs. 15 Lotz, Helena. 11 Hogan, Monroe. 14 Reeder, Monroe. 9 C. Johnson, Fl. Dorado. 19 Howington, Hot Springs. 16 Wright, Greenville. 12 G. Davis, Texarkana. 17 Ferguson, Greenville. 15 Colesty Fl. Dorado. 15 olosky, El Dorado Texarkana....... Gramley, Helena.... E. Hoffman, Hot Springs..... R. Hoffman, Monroe B. Jones. Greenville..... Waters, Clarksdale Jaust, Vicksburg Petrick, Vicksburg Bowles, Monroe El Dorado Kramer, Hot Springs... Benton, Clarksdale..... . Vicksburg

2/3 The Great Wall of China was built London has only three eveninewspapers, but 40 years ago it had

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(AP)-Cotton futures declined \$2.75 to \$3.15 a bale here today apparently on sell-Vandenberg has been scored on 57 ing bases on a statement by price times in 116 innings. The White Sox administrator Henderson that a ceiling is planned for cottonseed oil far below current levels. Closing prices were barely steady, 55 to 63 points net lower.

Open High Low Close Change the club as a whole comes in for distinction in several departments in Oct. ...14.80 15.06 14.62 14.67-70 off 57 "team work."

Dec. ...14.85 15.15 14.70 14.75-79 off 55 The Monroe club had played less games than any other team in the circuit, principally because of postponed engagements as the result of b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 56 points ing fuel to go on. lower. Sales 1,731. Low middling 13.05, middling 14.35, good middling 14.80. Receipts 1,167. Stock 463,322.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(P)—The list got off to a slightly ragged everage price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 50 points lower at throughout, just about approximately 14.32 cents a pound; average for the the 125,000-share total of a week ago. past 30 market days was 13.54. Midcling 7-8 inch average was 14.10 cents futures, which had soared Friday, appound.

New York

NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson's statement that he would set ceilings on cottonseed oil at considerably lower levels precipitated a wave of liquidation in cotton futures today causing the market to break as much as \$2.70

The break was accelerated by Washington reports that the "Opacs" had 15 cents below those currently pro-

Stop loss orders were touched off on the way down. The trade, shorts, and New Orleans absorbed contracts at the lower levels. Part of the early selling was said to be hedging against long commitments in cottonseed oil since that market was closed today,

Futures closed 47 to 54 lower. Open High Low Last
July ...14.61 14.72 14.61 14.50n off 47 Oct. ..14.82 15.04 14.63 14.64-67 off 53 Dec. ..14.85 15.12 14.70 14.77-80 off 50 ..14 %6 14.90 14.72 14.78 off 51 .14.90 15.16 14.75 14.78-80 off 54 May ..14.93 15.17 14.78 14.80-83 off 51 Middling spot 15.33n, off 47.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28.— (AP) —Heavy profit taking and liquidation battered grain, soybeans, lard and other commodities prices down sharply today from the one to 15-year peak levels reached yesterday.

Although wheat rallied slightly at the end, the close was 31-8 to 31-2 cents lower than yesterday. July \$1.03 1-8 to \$1.03. September \$1.04 3-4 to \$1.045-8. Corn finished 11-8 to 11-2 down. July 735-8, September 75 7-8 to 76; oats 3-4-1 off; soybeans 8 lower; rye 21-2 to 5 down and lard 1.00 lower.

		Open	High	Low	Close
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July		1.1334-14	1.04 7 a	1.02 12	1.033 n-0
Sep.		1.0612-0534	1.0612	1.04	1.043,-5
Dec.			1.0778	1.05°a	
	RN-				
July		.7414	.7412	.7315	.735
Sep.		.7612-77	.77	.7524	
Dec.		.785	.79	.7712	
OA	TS-				
July	old	3714	.3712	361	.3712
July	new	.375	.3738	.3612	.3714
Sep.	old				.3834
Sep.	new.	3812-3a	.3834	.373 *	.3814
Dec.		3912-34	.40	.3812	391
so	Y BE	ANS			
July		1.4812	1.4934	1.4814	1.4814
Oct.	old	1.41-4034	1.4234	1.403	1.4034
Oct.	new	1.4034	1.4212	1.4034	1.4034
Dec.		1.43-421	1.441/4	1.4218	1.421
LA	RD			-	
July		9,97	10.10	9.97	9.97
Sep.		10.25	10.62	10.25	10.25
Oct.		10.35	10.75	10.35	10.35
Dec.		10.90-35	10.90	10.55	10.55
BE	LLIE	S			
July					12.75
Sep.		13.20	13.20	13.02	13.02

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 28.-(AP)-(USDA) -Salable hogs 300; total 5,300; supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady. however, with quotable top around 11.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1.000; compare week ago; barrows, gilts and packing sows gen-

upward, sizable supply average 1,350-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-

Stocks, irregular; price changes small. Bonds, quiet; fractional losses balance advances. Foreign exchange, narrow; Hongkong dollar slightly lower. Cotton, heavy liquidation and hedging. Metals, quiet; copper trade awaits July allocation announcement. Wool tops, inactive.

Chicago: Wheat, sharply lower; liquidation and profit taking. Corn, lower with other commodities. Cattle, steady. Hogs, steady; quotable top \$11.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-The stock market today may have had places to go but there was little buy-

It was a typical Saturday affair with boardrooms manned by skeleton staffs and only a handful of customers appearing.

The list got off to a slightly ragged

to the close. Dealings were negligible A sharp slump in cotton and grain parently reflecting governmental threats of price ceilings for cottonseed oil and other staples, also was believed to have accentuated the aloofness of potential share purchasers. The generally hopeful business picture was a sustaining element for individual stocks. Bonds were narrowly mixed. Many leading shares were from 40 ninutes to an hour or so late in open-

Loft and Canada Dry managed to post new tops for the year without set ceilings on cotton goods at levels getting very far out in front. Numerous issues were unchanged when the tinal gong sounded.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction 41	
Alaska Juneau	3
	3
Allied Chemical & Dye152	, 1
Allied Stores 6	, ,
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 28	; 1
American Can 82	
American Car & Foundry 31	1
American & Foreign Power	3
American Locomotive	, 3
American Power & Light 1	•
American Rad & St S 6	
American Rolling Mills 14	
American Steel Foundries 24	1
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Atlantic Refining	
Atlas Corporation 6	
Aviation Corporation 3	1
Barnsdall Oil 9	
Bendix Aviation 37	
Bethlehem Steel 73	
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Borg-Warner Corporation	
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Caterpillar Tractor	
Cerotex Comporation	
Chesapeake & Ohio 36	
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	
Columbia Gas & Electric 2	
Commercial Credit	
Commercial Investment Trust 29	
Commercial Solvents 10	
Commonwealth & Southern	9
Consolidated Copper 7	
Consolidated Edison	1
Consolidated Oil 5	
Container Corporation 16	
Continental Motors 2	7
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Corn Products 40	
Crane Company	
Crane Company 16 Curtiss-Wright 8 Curtiss-Wright 4 Curtiss-Wright A 27 Deer F. Company 2	3
Curtiss-Wright A 27	3
Deere & Company	3
Delaware Lack & Western 3	ij
Dome Mines 14	3
Douglas Aircraft	١,
Douglas Aircraft	3
Eastman Kodak	
Electric Auto Lite 28	

Douglas Aircraft	721	
Du Pont De Nemours	1543	
Eastman Kodak	1341	
Electric Auto Lite	28	
Electric Boat	14	
Electric Power & Light	37 pf	122
Englineers Public Service	35	
Erie Railroad	114	
Flirestone Tire & Rubber	151	
Flintkote Company	131	
General Fectric	322	
General Motors	383	
General Motors	383	
General Tire & Rubber	1014	
Gimbel Brothers	67	
Goodrich B F	131	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	173	
Great Northern Railway pf	253	
Greyhound Corporation	111	
Hecker Products	63	
Homestake Mining	46	
Houston Oil	41	
Illinois Central	77	
International Harvester	50	
International Harvester	50	
International Harvester	13	
International Paper & Power	143	
International Paper & Power	143	
International Paper & Power	143	
International Products	632	
Liggett & Myers B	86	
Liggett & My		

eral 35-50 higher.
Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: most :nedium weight and weighty steers 50 lower; general market closed very dull, with yearling and light steers 15-40 off, kinds scaling 1,050 lbs. downward showing least decline; strictly choice light heifers steady, but all other 25 lower; cows fully 25 off; lightweight sausage bulls 25 downs, but heavy shipper kinds only weak; vealers 50-75 higher; predominantly fed steer run with excessive crop scaling 1.200 lbs.

Butter And Eggs

1,600 lbs.

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 822,522; steady; 90 score 36; 89, 35; 90 centralized carlots 36; rest unchanged.

Eggs 21,468; unsettled; fresh graded firsts cars 273-4; dirties 261-4; checks 251-2; rest unchanged.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

.545							Texas Pacific C
.500							Tide Water A
.500	Port Movement New Orleans	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks	Timken Detroit
.500			1,167		1,731	463,322	Timken Roller
.500		14.13	1,186		725	922,797	Trans & Wester
.500	Houston	14.18	3,131		5,683	952,998	Union Carbide
455	Mobile	14.09				55,355	Union Oil Cali
.455	Savannah	14.43		*******	10	147,096	United Air Line
,420	Charleston					32,589	United Aircraft
.117	Wilmington					9,515	United Corpora
400	Norfolk	14.50		*****	45	25,890	United Fruit
.333	New York	15.33				13,641	United Gas Im
333	Boston					2,044	United States F
.333						64,495	United States 8
300	Minor ports			******		597,447	United Stores A
.250			-	****			Vanadium Corp
.250	Total Saturday		5,484	, , , , , , , ,	8.194	3,287,189	
.200			***	-			Wesson Oil &
.167	Total for week		5,484				Western Union
.167							Westinghouse A
.167	Total for season		3,710,143	1,039,508			Westinghouse El
.143					12.		White Motor
.000	Interior Movement—	Mdlg.		Shpmnts.		Stocks	Wilson & Comp
.000	Memphis		20,107		4,827	851,586	Woolworth F W
ono l	Augusta	14.76	325	752	252	188,477	Yellow Truck &
.000	Little Rock	14.15			129	108,916	Youngstown She
	Dallas	14.10			. 280		
	Montgomery	14.30		******	726		Average leng
ing	Atlanta	14.65					cocoon is 1,526
			~~~~				
10.	Total Saturday	*** * *	20,432	14,993	6,214	1,148,979	quarter mile.

# Classified Want-Ads

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All classified advertisements for the weekday issues of The News-Star and Morning
World appear in both afternoon and morning editions of The News-Star—World and
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advertisements for the Sunday paper will
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### LEGAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Phillip Comrato. PHILLIP COMRATO

Monroe, La., June 29.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit. 2nd Floor of the City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana, by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, Director, at 10 A. M. on July 1, 1941, for the purchase of a stake body 1½-ton truck, equipped with dual rear tires and other standard factory equipment. A trade-in allowance must be made by the successful bidder on one (1) 1936 model Dodge pick-up truck license No. 4928, morior No. T2 3254369. The Ouachita Parish Health Unit reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Monroe, La.,
June 22, 29, 1941.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympatiy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one, Sallie E. Buker.

me loss of our loved one, Saille E.

We are especially grateful to Dr. Coon.
Dr. Snelling, and the staff of the St.
Francis Saintarium; Rev. J. D. McCann,
the officiating minister; and we also
want to thank the Dixic Funeral Home
for their kind and efficient services.
All have our everlasting gratitude.

MRS. H. H. ROBERTS.

MRS. E. N. WHITEHEAD.
H. L. LIVELY.
J. F. LIVELY.
W. H. LIVELY.
GEORGE H. BAKER.
MRS. J. D. WHITE.
MRS. J. D. WHITE.
MRS. J. M. M'COY.
W. J. WEOCTEN
GRANDCHILDREN.

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CARD OF THANKS

Edward Luftenburg desires to express to his many friends and neighbors his heartfelt thanks for their many kind expressions of sympathy shown during the recent bereavement in the loss of his wife. Clara Stafford Luftenburg. His especial thanks to Rev. A. D. Langston for his consoling words and to the Dixic Puneral Home for their assistance.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved husband and son, Joe Wallace,
Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have the everlasting gratitude of

MRS. JOE WALLACE & SON. MR. & MRS. JEFF WALLACE & FAMILY.



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arrangements, assure

our patrons a digni-

Owens-Illinois Glass 4514	roe. Management has unusually attrac-
Pacific Gas & Electric 243.	tive proposition for you if you start
Packard Motor 212 Pan-American Alrways 1298	during June. Big opportunity for right
Pan-American Airways 1238	party. No car or experience necessary.
Paramount Pictures 11	Watkins Company largest and best known
Pathe Film 91/2	and products easiest sold. Write J. R.
Patino Mines 8	Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa, Mem-
Phelps Dodge 2334	phis, Tenn.
Pennsylvania Railroad 29%	WANTED AT ONCE Does Machine Tender
Philip Morris 78%	WANTED AT ONCE—Boss Machine Tender
Phillips Petroleum 43	experienced in making kraft wrapping and bag paper, bleached and unbleached
Pressed Steel Car 1014	cylinder boards. Modern 250-ton mili
Procter & Gamble 5734	in the South. Excellent working con-
Public Service New Jersey 2112	ditions and good salary for right man.
Pullman Company 2634	Box 279, News-Star.
Pure Oil 9½	DOX 210, HEWS-DIAL.
Radio Corporation of America 4	
Reading Company 16%	BOYS WANTED
Republic Steel 1938	BOIS WANTED
Reynolds Tobacco B 323	
Schenley Distillers 101/2	To sell Monroe News-Star and World
Sears Rocbuck 7218	morning, evening and Sunday. Must
Shell Union Oil 14%	
Simmons Company 1734	be 14 years of age and over. See Mr.
Skelly Oil 2914 Shell Union Oil 14%	Mabry at News-Star-World office
Shell Union Oil	6 to 8 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.
Simmonk Company         1734           Skelly Oil Company         2914           Socony-Vacuum Oil         9	o to o a.m. or a to i p.m.
Skeny Oil Company	
South American G & P 2	WANTED Pinct sheet waterwelds markenia
Southern Pacific	WANTED—First-class automobile mechanic.
Southern Railway 1234	Must be sober. No other need apply. See Hogue, between 6 and 7, West Pon-
Sparry Corporation 271	tiac Company.
Spiegel Tucorporated 534	trac Company.
Sperry Corporation 3714 Spiegel Incorporated 576 Standard Brands 576	WANTED-Pine grader. Permanent po-
Standard Oil California 211/2	sition for party with proper qualifica-
Standard Oil Indiana 30%	tions. Apply in person or phone Roy
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Stone & Webster	O. Mattin Lot. Co., 11to., Castor, La.
Studebaker Corporation 514	Acomes & Colomban (20)
Swift & Company 2734	Agents & Salesmen (20)
Swift & Company 223a Texas Corporation 39	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	WANTED-A good reliable man to supply
Texas Pacific C & O 5%	customers with Rawleigh Products. Write
Tide Water A Oil 1038	Rawleigh's, Dept. LAF-103-127, Memphis,
Timken Detroit Axle 31%	Tenn.
Timken Roller Bearing 42	
Trans & Western Air 11	Help Wanted-Female (21)
Union Carbide 72	
Union Oil California	WOMEN WANTED
United Air Lines 101/4	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
United Aircraft 391/4	117- harrie
United Corporation 9/16	We have openings in our ranks for
United Fruit 65%	several women of character and in-
United Clas Imp	tegrity who are interested in making
United States Steel 563a	big money in their spare time. Per-
United Stores A	
Vanadium Corporation 24%	manent connection. Be your own
Warner Brothers Pictures 324	boss. Experience not necessary. We
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2314	give you thorough instructions
Western Union Telegraph 241/4	
Westinghouse Air Brake 21	training and assistance. Do not hes-
Westinghouse El & Mig 36	itate to come by and let us explain
White Motor 151/4	our money-making plan to you. You
Wilson & Company 514	are under no obligation.
Woolworth F W 2934	are under no conganon,
Yellow Truck & Coach 14	DIXIE COOPERATIVE
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 36%	
TRANSPORT AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON	INSURANCE CO., INC.

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cocoon is 1,526 feet, or more than one-

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# TOM PERRY SETS DOWN VICKSBURG

Perry fanned, but Joe Eagar singled Eagar doubled in the fifth, went to third as Bobby Burt grounded out and came home on Hill's outfield fly to

edd one more run. Philley crossed the plate with the fifth tally in the sixth when he homered over the left field 'ence with the bases empty.

Not satisfied with the count, the

Sox doubled their score with a fiverun splurge in the eighth that sent Elmer Wenning, Vicksburg's starting

hurler, to the showers.

Philley led off with a single and scored on Medak's double. Pruitt doubled to score Medak, and Elmer Haas was sent to Wenning's relief. Potocar singled, scoring Pruitt. Perry fouled out to Al Weiland for the first out, but Eagar walked and Burt singled, scoring Potocar and sending Eagar to second. Hill singled, scoring Eagar. Englehorn skied to Clary Hack in right field and Philley grounded out, Haas to Lou Bekeza, retiring

Held to three hits until the ninth inning, the Bills came through with three more blows and a base on balls to score their only runs. Hack singled. Reinhart walked for the fourth. time. Bekeza singled, scoring Hack, and Eddie Checkley singled to score Reinhart. Weiland popped out to Medak and Al Kelly, batting for Haas, and Billy Seal flied out to Englehorn in right field to end the game. The box score:

bles in weight lifting, belts prodigious

drive subduing John Barnum of Chi-

cago in Trans-Mississippi 36-hole final

n youngster shot first round 64, 8 under

TWO MARKS FALL

lit has two good churches, he adds.

ABRHPOAF in St. Louis. The 18-year-old Toledo

Eagar, ss						0	youngster shot first rou
Burt, 2b	. 4	0	1	2	2	0	par, and won, 6 and 5.
Hill, cf	. 5	0	3	2	0	0	
Englehorn, rf	. 5	0	0	2	0	0	TIMO BALDICO
Philley, If	5	3	3	2	0	0	INAMI WINDE
Medak, 1b	5	2	5	7	0	0	TWO MARKS
Pruitt, 3b						0	THE INTERIOR
Potocar, c	5	2	2	10	1	0	
Perry, p						0	ATNAAI
	-	-	-		parameter.		
TOTALS	. 41	10	17	27	5	0	AT N. A. A. L
VICKSBURG	AB	R	H	PC	A	E	
Seal, 2b	. 5	0	2	2	2	0	(Continued from Twe
Merusi, 3b	. 3	0	0	1	2	0	h-11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-
Zimmerman, cf	. 4	0	0	1	0	0	both, today's competitio
Hack, rf	. 4	1	1	2	0	0	junior championships,
Reinhart, If	. 0	1	0	2	0	0	letes who never have
Bekeza, 1b	. 4	0	1	12	1	0	N. C. A. A. or I. C. 4-A
Checkley, ss	. 4	0	2	1	2	0	
Weiland, c	. 4	0	0	6	3	0	specialties.
Wenning, p				0	0	0	The record breakers
Haas, p			0	0	1	0	Culp of Xavier college
*Kellev			0	0	0	0	leans, a slim negro lad

TOTALS .. ....32 2 6 27 11 0 1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, Unive zBatted for Haas in ninth. Score by innings:

/ innings: ....... 630 011 050—10 17 0 "ceiling" to 6 feet 83-8 inches. ...... 000 000 002—2 6 0 Culp, holding his bid until the bar Runs batted in: Potocar 2, Eagar 2, Hill 2, Philley, Medak, Pruitt Burt, Bekeza, Checkley. Two-base brich of Buffalo, N. Y. His time was hits: Eagar, Seal, Medak 2, Pruitt.

3:55.1, compared to the 3:56.1 turned two years ago at Lincoln, Nebr., 1 John Munski of Missouri. Burt to Eagar to Medak, Bekeza (un-assisted). Left on bases: Monroe 7. Vicksburg 8. Base on balls: Off Perry dan of the Southern California A. 5. Haas 1. Struck out: By Perry 10. streaked into the tape a good 10 fe Wenning 7. Hits: Off Wenning, 13 in front in 10.4 seconds. Wenning 7. Hits: Off Wenning. 13 in 7 innings, 8 runs; Haas, 4 in 2 innings, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher: By Wenning (Pruitt). Wild pitch. Wenning. Passed balls: Weiland 2 Losing pitcher: Wenning. Umpires: Newman, Pfirman. Time: 2:15.

El Dorado ......110 020 021-7 14 4 .150 001 001—8 9 2 jump. Taunton and Bullock; L. B. Jones least double that number are expect

..000 000 001—1 5 2 will bring into action runners like Le ..102 000 20x—5 12 0 MacMitchell, Walter Mehl, Greg Ricc Texarkana Maren and Zachritz; Coleman and Harold Davis and Grover Klemme

Hot Springs ......101 000 13x-6 9 4 Warmerdam and Earle Meadows. Mills, Lotz and Carrole; Bitty, Howington and Pawelek.

### Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 28.-(A)-(USDA)-Potatoes, arrivals 154; on track 363; total United States shipments 806; new stock supplies moderate, demand New Orleans, 26; Asbury Park, N. moderate; California Long Whites best fresh arrival stock steady; fair quality slightly weaker; Missouri cobblers Rankin C. C., Pittsburgh, tied at 20 Rankin C. C., Pittsburgh, tied at 20 slightly stronger; Triumphs all sections steady on best stock; California
Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.20; PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(P) California Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Winners of National A. A. U. junio 2.10; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. track and field championships toda No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40; Missouri cobblers included: generally good quality 1.25 to 1.60; old stock supplies light; demand light; Valley (Ga.) State college. about steady on best stock; weak on other stock; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, Xavier college, New Orleans.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED with a heavy suitcase explained to the Louisiana State.

fellow who picked him up that he would like to see the state capitol. "Sure," said the motorist.

When they reached the statehouse Kelly, Wardville's general store ope-

the driver parked. rator, nominates his village as the You stopping here?" asked the soft drink capital of the United States. tch-hiker.

"I work here. I'm the governor, population, has sold 100,000 bottles of pop in two years.
"And that's a lot of pop," says

Madrid has a law prohibiting tip-ping. Waiters asked for the law, in-Dardville has no beer no constable, sisting it was humiliating to accept no jail, no justice of the peace, but

### TURNS IT ON White Sox 'Team Work' Stands Out In Averages

Mery Connors Holds Lead In in strikeouts with 112. His nearest Cotton States Hitting Despite Slump

Powers, the Hot Springs skipper, has knocked home the most tallies, 62.

Texarkana's Charlie Metro leads the most runs, 430; lead the league with the most doubles, 128; are credited

dale, still boasts the best pitching rec-ord as far as wins and losses are 281.

rival is Merle Coleman, Texarkana, with 93. Perry has pitched more in- New Orleans nings this season than any other hur- NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-(AP) ler in the circuit and has allowed Cotton futures declined \$2.75 to \$3.15 Although Merv Conners' average only 39 runs in 120 frames, whereas a bale here today apparently on sell-Although Mery Conners average slipped 26 points during the past week, the .400 mark of the Texarkana first baseman was still high enough to enable him to maintain his lead in the Cotton States League batting race, according to latest release of the circuit's averages.

Although Mery Conners average abareas average, who has been scored on 57 times in 116 innings. The White Sox ace, who has won 10 games and lost four, has allowed only 104 hits while the league leader has been touched for 123.

Although only Perry and Englehorn.

Net

cuit's averages.

Connors hold a 10-point margin over Roy Bueschen, Greenville, his nearest rival who boasts a fat .390. Billy Seal, the club as a whole comes in for distinction in several departments in Oct. .14.80 15.06 14.62 14.67-70 off

Dale Englehorn, Monroe, sets the circuit, principally because of post-poned engagements as the result of b-I league in home runs with 14, and in three-basers and stolen bases the No. man is Jimmy Lucas of Helena with 4 and 17, respectively. 14 and 17, respectively. ley, Englehorn and Joe Eagar—with Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarks- 58; and they have worked opposing

Frankie Stranahan, who also dab- Perry, a left-hander, tops the circuit out of first place in club batting.

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				TE	M F	BATTE	VG.							
Team	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	26	36	HR	SH	SR	BB	80	Pet
Hot Springs	61	2,219	417	487	673	1.017	120	28	56	24	19	215	297	.30
Monroe	59	2.131	430	303	641	945	128	28	40	43	58	272	281	.30
Greenville	60	2,165	397	429	652	942	125	30	35	12	42	236	275	.30
Clarksdale	62	2,226	402	416	670	950	105	32	37	24	32	237		.30
Helena	62	2.192	395	344	637	932	111	44	32	25	51	216		.29
Vicksburg	61	2.118	381	352	597	878	97	29	42	28	33	247		.28
Texarkana			387	384	601	940	112	18	65		44	217		.27
El Dorado			349	443	589	868	95	23	46		39	233		.27
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Team				W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO				Pet
Monroe				. 33	25	1	11	0	12	1.527		584	105	.95
Clarksdale					30	0	56	1	16	1.608		711	120	.95

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Monroe		33	25	1	44	0	12	1.527	584	105	.9
Clarksdale		32	30	0	56	1	16	1.608	711	120	.9
Helena		37	25	0	54	0		1.580	670	115	.9
Vicksburg		33	28	0	53	0	17	1.571	680	125	.9
Greenville			30	1	45	0	10	1.536	650	127	.9
Texarkana		27	35	0	34	0	12	1.586	652	133	.9
El Dorado		23	38	0	45	1	14	1.559	674	139	.9
Hot Springs		29	32	0	37	0	5	1,557	637	148	.9
	INI	DIVI	DUAL	BAT	TING						
(Includes players in ten o	r mor	e ga	mes	excep	t pi	tcher	s ba	tting	below	200	
Player-Club-Pos.	G	AB	R			2b	3b	HR		R RBI	
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AIN A A II WILL	Greenville	. 29	30	1 45	0	10	1,536	650	127	.9
THE THITH OF THE LET	Texarkana El Dorado		35 38	0 34		12 14	1,586	653 674		.94
(Continued from Twelfth Page)	Hot Springs		32	0 37		5	1,557	637		.9:
				BATTI						
both, today's competition was for the	Includes players in ten or mo	re ga	mes R	H TB		rs b			W .206	
junior championships, open to ath-	Crow, Texarkana, p 11	23	7	11 21	4	0	2	1	0	9 .4
letes who never have won national,	Connors, Texarkana, 1b 44 Bueschen, Greenville, of 60	160	39 65	64 114 94 154		1	11	1	0 5	
N. C. A. A. or I. C. 4-A titles in their	Hirshon, Texarkana, of 59	245		92 153		7 2	10 12	0	8 58 13 52	
specialties.	Head, El Dorado, 3b 61	242		89 129		1	8	3	14 44	4 .36
The record breakers were Edward	Cantrell, Clarksdale, of 56 Rhodes, Hot Springs, p-of 47	234		86 135 54 74	14	7 3	7	0	3 59	
Culp of Xavier college in New Or-	Gramley, Helena, p 18	39	6	14 17	1	1	Ô	1	0 4	
leans, a slim negro lad who clipped	Seal, Vicksburg, 2b	247		88 130 82 121	14 17	5 2	6	0	7 36	
a full second off the meet mark for	Vandenberg, Clarksdale, p 26	57		20 33	4	0	6	i	7 46	
1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, Univer-	Hill, Monroe, of-c	243		85 124	17	8	2	6	12 43	3 .35
sity of Southern California freshman	Adair, Helena, 2b	237		83 116 84 130	14 22	5	8	3	6 39	
who pushed the meet's high jump	Wright, Greenville, p 19	52		18 23	3	1	0	Ô	0 8	
"ceiling" to 6 feet 83-8 inches.	Baker, Vicksburg, p	26 223	5 29	9 13 77 103	17	0	1	1	0 5	
Culp, holding his bid until the back	Henry, Greenville, 2b 48	206		71 113	17	3 2	7	0	2 43	
stretch of the last lap, came on to	Englehorn, Monroe, of 57	215		74 115	23	6	2		8 35	34
win by 15 yards over Theodore Ne-	Philley, Monroe, of	237		87 136 79 114	14	5	9	3	13 53 8 51	
brich of Buffalo, N. Y. His time was	Wells, Monroe, of-2b 41	141		47 70	12		i	i	3 21	
3:55.1, compared to the 3:56.1 turned in	Pruitt, Menroe, 3h 57	220		72 113	14	0	9	1	4 48	
two years ago at Lincoln, Nebr., by	Hale, Fl Dorado, of 61 Zachritz, Clarksdale, c 28	248 99		80 119 32 52	12	0	9	0	6 51	
John Munski of Missouri.	Powell. Hot Springs, of 61 Coleman. Texarrana, p-of 33	277	59	89 111	12	2	2	2	3 28	3 .32
The one record equalled was in the	Medak, Monroe, 1b	57 240		18 36 75 117	9	1 2	10	3 2	0 10 2 56	
100 meter dash, in which Peyton Jor-	Taitt, Monroe, of	32		10 21	2	0	3	0	2 56 0 12	
dan of the Southern California A. A.	Taylor, El Dorado, of 51	221		69 99	11	2	5		2 21	.31
streaked into the tape a good 10 feet	Ferretti. Clarksdale. of 59	255 273		79 107 84 108	11	4	3	8	4 40 6 37	
in front in 10.4 seconds.	P. Williams, Clarksdale, of-p 24	52	10	16 22	4	1	0		0 9	.30
Two men were double winners. Bill	Shoals, El Dorado, 1b 56 Coble, Greenville, c 51	206 173		63 120 53 73	12	6	13	0	1 47	
Cummings of Houston, Tex., a Rice institute hurdler, scored decisively	Metro Texarkana of 62	240		73 139	16	4	14		3 35 7 52	
both at 110 and 200 meters. Clarence	Lucas. Helena, ss	262		79 127	14	14	2	4 1	7 20	.30:
Lewis of the Rankin C. C. in Pitts-	Zimmerman, Vicksburg, of 60 Contini, Greenville, of-3b 20	255	52	77 136 25 32	11 2	9	10		8 51	
burgh, first won the broad jump and	Grantham, Clarksdale, of 55	227	41	68 109	14	3	7	1	4 50	.306
then added to it the hop, step and	Howington, Hot Springs, p 16 Mayence, El Dorado, 2b 50	194		12 15 58 78	1	1 4	0		0 5	
jump.	Bowles, Monroe, p-of 38	74		22 33	12	3	0		3 19 3 10	
The crowd hit a peak of 15,000. At	W. Kramer, Greenville, 1h., 60	261		77 119	12	3	8	3	3 49	.298
least double that number are expect-	Mead Texarkana of 62	251 238		74 99 70 119	14	3	3 11	0	1 35 7 49	
ed tomorrow, when the senior titles	Hack. Vicksburg, of 54	205		60 87	8	2	5		3 48	
will bring into action runners like Les	Paweiek, Hot Springs, c-of 52	184		54 90	7	4	7		0 38	
MacMitchell, Walter Mehl, Greg Rice.	Carrola, Helena, c	226 216		66 91 63 95	10 12	3	3 4		0 42 5 50	
Harold Davis and Grover Klemmer:	R. Jones. Greenville, ss 60	261	59 '	76 98	16	3	0	0 1		
hurdlers like Joe Batiste and Fred	Jordin, Hot Springs, c 37 Thomas, Helena, 1b-p 15	114		33 57 13 16	2 3	0	6		0 18	
Wolcott, and field event men such as	Finck, Helena, p 16	38	7 1	11 16	2	0	0		0 7	.289
Al Blozis, Les Steers, Cornelius	Cookson, Greenville, of 21 Hendrix, El Dorado, p-c 26			26 35	3	3	0	0	8 9	.286
Warmerdam and Earle Meadows.	Williamson, Monroe, p 16			8 32	3	1	3		0 17	.286
A. A. U. officials, who apparently	Kelley, Vicksburg, 1b-p 32	74		21 25	4	0	0		0 10	
had misplaced the point score, located	Reggino, Hot Springs, 3b 18 E. Lindsey, Hot Springs, p 18	67 53		9 28	6	0	1		0 13	
it late in the evening and announced		241		58 90	15	2	1	3 1	0 7	.283
the following final team standings:	Checkley, Vicksburg, 88 59	231	37 6	5 83	8	2	2	1	1 32	.281
University of Southern California		121		34 50 19 38	8	1	0		2 27	.281
A. A. 53 points; Penn A. C., Philadel-	Potocar, Monroe. c 28	105	18 2	29 40	8	0	1		2 19	.276
phia, 39; University of New Hamp-	Benton, Clarksdale, p 28 Pescod, Hot Springs, p 14	62 33		9 11	5	1	0	1	1 11	.274
shire, 33; Michigan Normal 31; Xavier,	Mills. Helena, p	33		9 11 9 13	2 2	1	0		0 8	.273
New Orleans, 26; Asbury Park, N. J.,	Beringhele, Clarksdale, 3b 62	233		3 90	10	4	3	5	4 30	.270
A. C. and New York A. C., tied at 21;		234		3 94 19 66	14	4 2	3 5	1	2 43 3 29	.269
Olympic club, San Francisco, and	Hinton, Helena, of-p 41	138		7 58	13	1	2		5 19	.268
Rankin C. C., Pittsburgh, tied at 20.	Bullock. El Dorado, c 11 Ashworth. Helena, 3b 24	41		1 14	3	0	0		0 2	.268
ERWIN WINS	Ingalls, Helena, of 60	64 253		7 19	10	0	0 2	2	2 6	.266
PHILADELPHIA, June 28(AP)-	Kopp, Vicksburg, c 38	129	17 3	4 47	7	0	2	4	1 20	.264
Winners of National A. A. U. junior		246	6 6	7 12	5	4	0 1	2 3		.260
track and field championships today	DeJarnette, Helena, of 62	226	60 5	8 107	10	6	2	0 1		.259
included:	France, Texarkana, ss 44 !		29 4		6	0	0	5	1 15	.257
400 meter run: Ernest Marshall, Fort		167 52	28 4	2 58 3 15	8 2	0	2	1 6		.251
Valley (Ga.) State college.	Ferguson, Greenville, p 20	44	8 1	1 20	3	0	2	3 (		.250
1,500 meter run: Edward Culp,	Phillips, Helena, of		10 1		5	1	1		10	.247
Xavier college, New Orleans.	Burt, Monroe, 2b 48 1	180	28 4	3 61	8	2	2	5 5		.241
110 meter hurdles: William Cum-	Evans, El Dorado, p 10	21	3	5 6	1	0	0	1 (	1	.238
mins, Houston, Tex.		38	3 27 5	9 10	1 9	0	0	0 6		.237
200 meter hurdles: Cummins.	Bennett, Clarksdale, ss 57 2	244	41 5	7 81	12	3	2	5 3		.234
400 meter hurdles: Arky Erwin,		99	6 2 21 2		3	0	0	2	1 7	.232
Louisiana State.	Lilly, Texarkana, 3b 38 1	41	22 3		5	1	3 2	2 3	19	.227
POPPING GOOD TOWN	Raines, El Dorado, p 10	22	4	5 6	1	0	0.	0 0	2	.217
WADDWILL COOP TOWN	Heittman, Hot Springs, ss 61 2	145	31 5	3 85	8	3	6	5 5	35	.216

1		245	31	53	85	8	3	6	5	5	35
	Wenning, Vicksburg, p 22	38		8	11	3	0		0	0	2
	Perry, Monroe, p 19	53	5	11	13	2		8	4		5
	Peters, El Dorado, ss 33	127	15	25	29	4	n	0	1	1	7
	Williams, El Dorado, ss 21	74	9	13	17	1		1	1	0	7
	P	ITCH	ERS'	REC	CORL	18					
	Pitcher-Club	G	W	L	IP	H	R	RR	50	PR	WP
	McCall. Hot Springs	. 4	1	0	20	14	11	18	16	1	2
	Vandenberg, Clarksdale	. 15	12	1	116	123	57	49	89	0	3
	Todd, Greenville		10	2	106	103	48	23	50	1	4
1	Finck, Helena	. 15	9	3	100	103	45	16	37	,	3
3	Hendrix. El Dorado	. 13	3	1	48	51	32	17	17	4	0
1	Kelley, Vicksburg	. 15	8	3	95	92	43	41	58	0	5
1	Perry, Monroe	. 17	18	4	120	104	30	33	112	1	3
1	Wenning, Vicksburg		10-	4	101	107	51	48	75	2	13
	E. Davis. Clarksdale	. 12		2	72	96	66	26	30	0	1
	Baker, Vicksburg	. 8	5	2	59	47	24	23	38	0	2
	Williamson, Monroe	. 16	*	4	82	68	39	45	81	2	
	Hinton, Helena		4	2	53	64	42	23	34	2	1
	Williams, Clarksdale	. 13	7	4	89	96	55	43	43	0	7
	Thomas, Helena	. 11	7	4	86	107	63	24	42	3	4
	Mills, Helena		7	4	82	87	52	48	63	2	2
	Pescod. Hot Springs	. 9	5	3	67	70	31	23	52	3	2
	Haas, Vicksburg	. 15	6	4	92	110	70	40	53	6	1
	Fallon. Greenville		3	2	39	41	25	24	35	1	3
	Coleman, Texarkana	. 18	7	5	104	113	66	41	93	6	3
	Baird, Texarkana	. 18	8	6	113	124	72	44	82	1	3
	Lindsey. Hot Springs	15	8	6	110	142	99	45	72	2	6
	Lotz, Helena	11	4	3	79	82	41	24	27	1	0

Baker, Vicksburg			1	93	47	24	23	38	0	2
Williamson, Monroe		*	4	82	68	39	45	81	2	2
Hinton, Helena	7	4	2	53	64	42	23	34	2	1
Williams, Clarksdale		7	4	89	96	55	43	43	0	7
Thomas, Helena	11	7	4	86	107	63	24	42	3	4
Mills, Helena	13	7	4	82	87	52	48	63	2	2
Pescod. Hot Springs		5	3	67	70	31	23	52	3	2
Haas, Vicksburg		6	4	92	110	70	40	53	6	1
Fallon, Greenville		3	2	39	41	25	24	35	1	3
Coleman, Texarkana		7	5	104	113	66	41	93	6	3
Baird, Texarkana	18	8	6	113	124	72	44	82	1	3
Lindsey, Hot Springs	15	8	6	110	142	99	4.5	72	2	6
Lotz, Helena	11	4	3	79	82	41	24	27	1	0
Hogan, Monroe		4	3	63	68	44	26	34	1	3
Reeder, Monroe	9	4	3	61	58	39	27	48	2	2
C. Johnson, El Dorado		5	4	83	100	55	24	30	5	2
Howington, Hot Springs		5	4	82	128	77	25	35	3	3
Wright, Greenville		5	4	75	114	71	29	46	4	2
G. Davis, Texarkana		6	5	89	100 '	51	14	52	7	2
Ferguson, Greenville		6	6	96	107	76	34	62	3	4
Colosky, El Dorado	9	3	3	48	57	35	29	18	1	7
Miller, Texarkana	6	2	2	37	51	31	9	10	3	1
Crow. Texarkana	7	2	2	33	51	27	20	16	4	5
Schneidmuller. Clarksdale		1	1	17	21	13	6	7	0	0
Thompson, Hot Springs		5	6	82	117	83	44	35	2	8
Gramley, Helena		5	6	81	100	62	55	50	1	3
E. Hoffman, Hot Springs		3	4	70	109	79	40	42	3	3
R. Hoffman, Monroe	19	5	7	102	132	65	26	51	1	2
L B. Jones. Greenville	9	2	3	39	54	35	20	25	1	1
Waters, Clarksdale		3	6	86	118	69	40	50	4	3
Jaust, Vicksburg	10	2	4	64	86	52	14	31	1	1
Petrick, Vicksburg		1	2	35	40	26	14	30	0	1
Bowles, Monroe		3	7	8.3	139	86	36	43	1	4
Snider, El Dorado	15	2	6	87	102	68	50	50	2	2
Peck, Greenville	4	1	3	29	30	19	11	16	0	1
Kramer, Hot Springs	6	1	4	36	45	26	16	A	1	2
Benton, Clarksdale		2	10	68	94	70	43	43	1	
Maren, Clarksdale		1	5	56	73	48	27	50	2	5
Evans, El Dorado	10	1	5	48	63	51	24	35	3	1
Raines, El Dorado	8	1	6	54	65	42	23	28	2	5
Brumbaugh, Vicksburg	5		1	17	15	7	7	12	0	3

The Great Wall of China was built | London has only three evening bout 200 B. C. newspapers, but 40 years ago it had 10.

Brumbaugh, Vicksburg, Latter, Texarkana.... Atkins, Texarkana.... Brummel, Vicksburg...

# MARKETS

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### COTTON

Open High Low Close Change

..15.02 15.02 15.02 14.78b ... .14.89 15.18 14.79 14.79-81 off 63 .14.92 15.24 14.79 14.80b b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 56 points ing fuel to go on. lower. Sales 1,731. Low middling 13.05,

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch start and maintained its irregular shift concerned. Vandenberg has won 12 and lost only one, but the performance of Monroe's Tom Pervy is worthy of notice.

The Sox not only went into the lead cotton at 10 designated southern spot in the league standings last week, but they have taken over first place in team fielding and are only two points.

The Sox not only went into the lead cotton at 10 designated southern spot in the close. Dealings were negligible markets today was 50 points lower at throughout, just about approximately 14.32 cents a pound; average for the team fielding and are only two points.

A sharp slump in cotton and grain past 30 market days was 13.54. Mida pound.

NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-Price tion in cotton futures today causing minutes to an hour or so late in open-

New Orleans absorbed contracts at the lower levels. Part of the early selling was said to be hedging against long commitments in cottonseed oil since that market was closed today.

Open High Low Last July ..14.61 14.72 14.61 14.50n off 47 Oct. ..14 82 15.04 14.63 14.64-67 off 53 Dec. ..14.85 15.12 14.70 14.77-80 off 50 .14 86 14.99 14.72 14.78 off 51 Mch. .14.90 15.16 14.75 14.78-80 off 54 May .14.93 15.17 14.78 14.80-83 off 51 Middling spot 15.33n, off 47. n-Nominal.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28.- (A) -Heavy profit taking and liquidation battered grain, soybeans, lard and other commodities prices down sharply today from the one to 15-year peak levels

Although wheat rallied slightly at the end, the close was 31-8 to 31-2 cents lower than yesterday, July \$1.031-8 to \$1.03, September \$1.043-4 to \$1.045-8. Corn finished 11-8 to 11-2 down. July 735-8. September 757-8 to 76; oats 3-4-1 off; soybeans 8 lower; rye 21-2 to 5 down and lard

July	HEAT	Open			Close
		1.1334-14	1.04%	1.0214	1.031/8-0
Sep.		1.0612-0534			1.043 :-3
Dec.		1.0712-0634			1.061 *-0
CO	RN-				
July		.741/4	.741/2	.7312	.733 a
Sep.		.761/2-77	.77	.7534	.7558-7
Dec.		.78%	.79	.771/2	.7734
OA	TS-				
July	old	.3714	.3712	.3614	.3712
			3758	.3612	.371/4
Sep.	old				.3834
			.3834	.375 *	.3814
			.40	.3812	.3914
SO	Y BE	ANS-			
			1.4934	1.4814	1.4814
Oct.	old	1.41-4034	1.4234	1.4034	1.4034
			1.4212	1.4034	1.4034
		1.43-421	1.44%	1.4218	1.421/8
	RD-				
July			10.10	9.97	9.97
Sep.		10.25	10.62	10.25	10.25
Oct.		10.35	10.75	10.35	10.35
			10.90	10.55	10.55
		5			
Sep.		13.20	13.20	13.02	
Oct.					13.25
	July Sep. OA July Sep. SO July Oct. Dec. LA July Sep. Oct. Dec. BE July Sep. July Sep.	July Sep. Dec. OATS July old July new Sep. old Sep. new Dec. SOY BE July Oct. old Oct. new Dec. LARD July Sep. oct. BELLIES July Sep. Sep. Sep. Sep.	Sep	July	July 7414 7419 7319 Sep. 7612-77 77 7536 Dec. 7638 79 7712 OATS— July old 3714 3719 3614 July new 3758 3718 3612 Sep. old Sep. new 3812-38 3834 3738 Dec. 3912-34 40 3812 SOY BEANS— July 1.4812 14934 14814 Oct. old 1.41-4934 14212 14934 Dec. 1.433-2418 14414 1.4218 LARD— July 9.97 10.10 9.97 Sep. 10.25 10.62 10.25 Oct. 10.35 10.75 10.35 Dec. 10.90-55 BELLIES— July 9.95 13.20 13.20 13.02

CHICAGO, June 28.-(AP)-(USDA) eral 35-50 higher.

weight and weighty steers 50 lower; general market closed very dull, with yearling and light steers 15-40 off, kinds scaling 1,050 lbs. downward showing least decline; strictly choice light heifers steady, but all other 25 lower; cows fully 25 off; lightweight 923 sausage bulls 25 downs, but heavy shipper kinds only weak; vealers 50-75 higher; predominantly fed steer run with excessive crop scaling 1,200 lbs.

### Chicago: Wheat, sharply lower; iquidation and profit taking. Corn, lower with other commodities Cattle, steady. Hogs, steady; quot-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks, irregular; price change

losses balance advances. Foreign

exchange, narrow; Hongkong dol-

lar slightly lower. Cotton, heavy; liquidation and hedging. Metals, quiet; copper trade awaits July al-

ocation announcement. Wool tops,

YORK, June 28.-(AP)

Bonds, quiet; fractional

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 28.-(AP)-The stock market today may have had places to go but there was little buy-It was a typical Saturday affair

NEW YORK STOCKS

with boardrooms manned by skeleton staffs and only a handful of custo-

cotton at 10 designated southern spot to the close. Dealings were negligible

cling 7-8 inch average was 14.10 cents futures, which had soared Friday, ap parently reflecting governmental threats of price ceilings for cottonseed oil and other staples, also was believed to have accentuated the aloofness of potential share purchasers. The gen-Administrator Leon Henderson's state- erally hopeful business picture was a sustaining element for individual stocks. Bonds were narrowly mixed. Many leading shares were from 40

Loft and Canada Dry managed to The break was accelerated by Washington reports that the "Opacs" had set ceilings on cotton goods at levels 15 cents below those currently prevailing

Stop loss orders were touched off on the way down. The trade, shorts, and New Orleans absorbed contracts at the lower levels. Part of the early selling

Loft and Canada Dry managed to post new tops for the year without getting very far out in front. Numerous issues were unchanged when the final gong sounded.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction 4178

Alaska Juneau 378

Allesham Corporation 38

Dodge nick-up truck license No. 4928, mo-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	other standard factory equipment.
Air Reduction	trade-in allowance must be made by the
Alaska Juneau	successful bidder on one (1) 1936 mode
Allied Chemical & Dye	Dodge pick-up truck license No. 4928, mo
Allied Stores	tor No. T2 3254369. The Ouachita Parish Health Unit reserves the right b
Allied Stores 61/2 Allie-Chalmers Manufacturing 281/4	I reject any and all bids
American Can 821/2	Monroe, La., June 22, 29, 1941.
American Car & Foundry 3112	June 22, 29, 1941.
American & Foreign Power 34 American Locomotive	
American Power & Light 114	ANNOUNCEMENTS
American Rad & St S 63a	AMMOONCEMENTS
American Rolling Mills	
American Steel Foundries 2414	Cards Of Thanks (1
American Sugar Refining 1614 American Tel & Tel	Cards Of Thanks (1)
American Water Works 414	CARD OF THANKS
Anaconda Copper	We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks
Armour Illinois 434	and appreciation to our friends for the
Armstrong Cork	many acts of kindness, messages of sym-
Associated Dry Goods 8	pathy, and beautiful floral offerings re-
Atlantic Coast Line	celved during our recent bereavement
Associated Dry Goods 8 Atchison T & S P 284 Atlantic Coast Line 20 Atlantic Refining 211s	In the loss of our loved one, Sallie E
Alias Corporation 604	We are especially grateful to Dr. Coon
Aviation Corporation 312	Dr. Enelling, and the staff of the St.
Barnsdall Oil 938	Francis Sanitarium; Rev. J. D. McCann.
Bethlehem Steel	the officiating minister; and we also
Boeing Airplane	want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services
Barnsdall Oil         93m           Bendix Aviation         37           Bethlehem Steel         73%           Boeing Airplane         16%           Boerg-Warner Corporation         17           Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit         63m           Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit         63m	All have our everlasting gratitude.
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 638	MRS. H. H. ROBERTS.
Bucyrus Erie Company   101a	MRS, E. N. WHITEHEAD.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	H. L. LIVELY. J. F. LIVELY.
Canadian Pacific	J. F. LIVELY. W. H. LIVELY.
Caterpillar Tractor	GEORGE H. BAKER.
Celotex Corporation 9%	MRS. J. D. WHITE.
Chesapeake & Ohio 3612	MRS, J. M. M'COY.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	W. L. WROTEN.
Commercial Credit	GRANDCHILDREN.
Commercial Investment Trust 29%	CARD OF THANKS
Commercial Solvents	Edward Luftenburg desires to express to
Commonwealth & Southern 3k	his many friends and neighbors his
Consolidated Copper 714	heartfelt thanks for their many kind
Consolidated Oil	expressions of sympathy shown during
Container Cornoration 16	the recent bereavement in the loss of his wife, Clara Stafford Luftenburg.
Continental Motors 27%	His especial thanks to Rev. A. D. Lang-
Continental Oil Delaware 231/8	ston for his consoling words and to the
Corn Products 49	Dixie Funeral Home for their assist-
Trane Company 1634	ance and splendid service.
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# Classified Want-Ads

Want Ad Information Monroe News-Star-World

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found

LOST-5 keys on Central and Circle Service Station key ring. Phone 543 Reward.

SOUTHERN UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired. 617 DeSiard street and 104 North Sixth Street. Chandler Johnson. WASH AND GREASE, \$1.00—Wash free with each Mobiloil change. Roberson's Magnolia Service Station, 600 Jackson. Phone 5606.

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LET US HELP YOU

With Your Printing Problems

Call 4800 Today

MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

Bicycle Repairs

LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, service and repairs. City Cycle and Gun Shop, 132 South Grand. Phone 4640.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, \$1.50 up. Innersprings, \$5.75 up Work guaranteed. Beauty Steep Mattress Co. Phone 704. MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Innerspring, \$5.75 Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSiard.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$1.75

We trade for old furniture

1. W GRESHAM PHONE 2177 Radio, Refrigeration

Work guaranteed KOCH'S

biles. Investigate today's values in News-Star-

### EMPLOYMENT

GOOD WATKINS route open now in Monroe. Management has unusually attractive proposition for you if you start
during June. Big opportunity for right
party. No car or experience necessary.
Watkins Company largest and best known
and products easiest soid. Write J. R.
Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

BOYS WANTED

WANTED—First-class automobile mechanic. Must be sober. No other need apply. See Hogue, between 6 and 7, West Pon-tiac Company.

Agents & Salesmen

WANTED-A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write

WOMEN WANTED

3914 We have openings in our ranks for

DIXIE COOPERATIVE

Monroe, La.

# The Livestock Auction

Prices Received Wednesday, June 25, 1941

240 Cattle	1,090 Hogs
Canner cows	4.25-5.25
Stocker cows	
Fat cows	
White-face heifers	7.50-8.75
	8.00-9.00
Jersey steers and heifers	
Light Jersey bulls	5.50-6.75
Heavy bulls	6.50-7.35
Pigs and feeder shoats	8.50-10.30
Sows	7.00-9.00
Fat hogs, top	

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. Martin, Manager

SPOT COTTON niddling 14.35, good middling 14.80. Receipts 1,167. Stock 463,322.

New York

ment that he would set ceilings on cottonseed oil at considerably lower levels precipitated a wave of liquidathe market to break as much as \$2.70 a bale. The break was accelerated by Wash-

Futures closed 47 to 54 lower.

reached yesterday.

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	OATS-			
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	July new .37%	375 a		
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	Dec 10.90-55			
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	BELLIES-			
ı	July	12.00	12.00	12.75
	Sep 13.20	15.20	13.02	13.02

### Livestock

-Salable hogs 300; total 5,300; supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady. however, with quotable top around 11.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1.000; compare week ago; barrows, gilts and packing sows gen-

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KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired, Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121, Tennis rackets restrung. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

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Mattress Renovating MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnish-ed, \$1.95. Innerspring, \$5.75. Work guaranteed Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065,

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$2.00. Furni ture upholstered West Monroe & tress Co, 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145.

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BUY NOW before Higher Wartime Prices invade the used car field. Experts predict that the billions of dollars being spent for national defense will force a sharp increase in the cost of materials used in the manufacture of automo-

# World automotive columns.

Help Wanted-Male THIRTY YEAR OLD company writing IIIe, ance Company of Chicago, 609 Masonic Temple Building, New Orleans, La.

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MAKE \$1,500 to \$3,000 ANNUALLY—Sparetime. Old established real estate and brokerage company doing national busis ness needs part-time contact man by several parishes in Northern Louisian, and counties in Southern Arkansas, Malbecome full-time job later. No experience necessary. We give instruction will not interfere with present work. Interested only in men now employed or in business. No selling but must be able to talk intelligently to property owners, \$100 cash investment required. This work should net you \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year. For personal interview write Box 2010, Jackson, Miss.

GOOD WATKINS route open now in Mon-

WANTED AT ONCE—Boss Machine Tender experienced in making kraft wrapping and bag paper, bleached and unbleached cylinder boards. Modern 250-ton mill in the South. Excellent working conditions and good salary for right man. Box 279, News-Star.

To sell Monroe News-Star and World morning, evening and Sunday. Must be 14 years of age and over. See Mr. Mabry at News-Star-World office 1734 6 to 8 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

WANTED—Pine grader. Permanent po-sition for party with proper qualifica-tions. Apply in person or phone Roy O: Martin Lbr. Co., Inc., Castor, La.

Rawleigh's, Dept. LAF-103-127, Memphis, Help Wanted-Female (21)

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**EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Female (21) Wanted To Buy CHRISTMAS CARDS-Thrill friends, make money with amazing special-value low-est-price personals. Also box assort-ments—matchless values. DeLuxe per-sonals, stationery. Top profits. Sam-ples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 7126, New York.

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Male & Female Help MEN AND WOMEN WANTED-Earn good MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Earn good money quickly. Free hosiery offer starts you. Offer men's made-to-order shirts, ties, hose and underwear. Big values; huge selection. Extra cash bonus. No experience needed. Complete outfit free. Write. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

Situations Wanted YOUNG MARRIED MAN-5 years' collection experience, desires position. Good references. Owns car. P. O. Box 359, Monroe.

MARRIED MAN WITH 3 dependents de MARRIED MAN WITH 3 dependents desires work as bookkeeper, stenographer. Part or full time. 3521-J.

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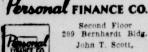
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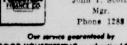
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Speakers will include David I Bornman, county agent, Lucius G. Hughes, parish representative of the supplementary cotton program, and I. E. Lucas, AAA representative in the

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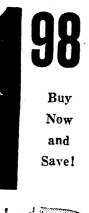
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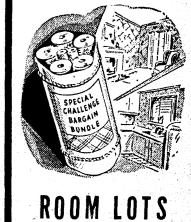
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SPOKANE, June 28.—(A)—Corsets for men over 40 were prescribed today by Dr. William J. Kerr of the University of California medical chool as an efficient means of preventing angina pectoris.

Men, Dr. Kerr told the Pacific
Northwest Medical association convention, often are hoodwinked by their own torsos—they lose weight in arms, shoulders and legs while adding

it to their stomachs. This concentrated obesity draws down on the diaphragm, which then can not contract and relax with normal freedom, prevents a sufficient amount of blood to circulate in the vessels of the heart and brings on angina pectoris.

Rev. Joe Newman, negro, Winnfield.
will speak Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Colored Baptist church, it was announced vesterday.

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Speakers will include David L

proceedings before the supreme court Bornman, county agent, Lucius G. Hughes, parish representative of the

Mr. Wisenbaker said that not only merchants but their clerks should at-tend this discussion of how merchants

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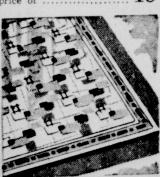
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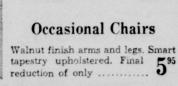


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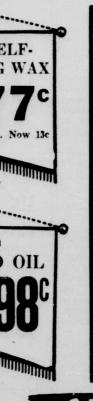
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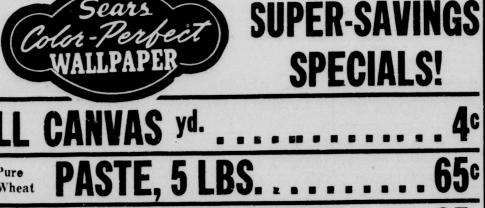




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On the Fourth of July we will pledge anew our allegiance to the the life of Uncle Sam's boys more American flag and sing the national pleasant. anthem with greater depth of feeling than ever before. "Land of the free than ever before. "Land of the free to mind a picture we saw last week and home of the brave" are words of A. L. Smith, son of D. Y. and Creary Smith, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., in the air corps of pregnant with meaning these days.

Is it true, or does it just so seem,

that Monroe women, are making a the United States navy. He was in greater effort than ever before to gain tull dress uniform and handsome a better knowledge of the democratic enough to quicken the pulse of the way as handed down to us by our most indifferent young femme. Uniforefathers? There are world conditions to be reckoned with, Our freedom and equality are in danger. Women who represent the homes of the United States where the spirit of cooperation centers about us can best meet these dangers by preparing for the peace that will eventually come. Women of this city seem to realize today more than ever before that the first principle of this united action is to cooperate with any organization at They had just seated themselves in the picturesque chapel on the campus work on the project in which we believe. The silver tea in the gardens of the home of Mrs. H. J. Fernandez proved how gallantly women can rally to a cause to bolster the national defense project of America. Mrs. Fernandez conceived the idea of observing her silver wedding anniversary by inviting the public to attend a tea for the purpose of contributing toward the United Service Organization for national defense. It was a grand success and netted a nice sum for making

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such handsome, gallant, stalwart and

thoroughly likeable young men as

Virginia Earl Kersh and Jane Mc-Kenzie home from "June Week" at

Annapolis, report a perfectly gorge-

ous time but feeling quite weary

They scarcely found time to sit down.

Everywhere they went the hand was

playing the "Star Spangled Banner,

where 2,000 cadets were attending

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brought them to their feet, Meals

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JUNE BRIDE . . .

There are those in Monroe who will see a resemblance between Mrs. James Harvey, Johnston, Jr., and her lovely mother, the late Mrs. Elliott Jones, who will be remembered here as Jane Chauvin. The wedding of Mrs. Johnston took place June 14 at Crescent Farm plantation. The wedding was attended by relatives from this city.

Wind," was Winnie Graham Breard's a famous New York artist during the

This clever young hostess succeeded of the old South was the smile of welcome bestowed upon the arriving guests by an old darky who stood at the entrance to the driveway with is surrounded with relics of the past high silk hat in hand. He was wearing such as teh Breard family possesses.

Southern girls, if they are the per-Breard, on his wedding day back in fect type such as Angylyn Swift, are The old colored mammy who a sensation in the north. Angylyn visnursed Winnie Graham and her father ited recently in Cincinnati and found before her and served faithfully her herself the center of attraction at the grandparents for many years, moved National League ball game. She was rooms fragrant with the perfume of was overheard by Dick Graves, announcer for WLW, national broadcast-Candles burned in hurricane shades ing station. He insisted that she talk over a national hook-up and when she used such words as "you all" and "kinfolks" he beamed his approval. Angylyn felt no need to say "pardon my Southern accent."

> Jim Graves is quite the happiest man in all Christendom today. He has a new grandson—the first boy in He the Graves family by the way. Sue and King Stubbs are very happy also. They have a cunning little daughter and hoped sincerely for a son.

Last Tuesday was Irene Beasley's birthday anniversary but it was her friends who were benefitted. They were her guests on board the Brown Kraft but were unaware of her anniversary until a messenger boy arrived with a "Happy Birthday" greeting from friend husband. The supper party was Bunn's idea but he didn't want the guests to know how auspicious the occasion really was.

likeable souls in the world. They dispense the most delightful hospitality in their lovely home where good cheer simply radiates. Some one has said, "The place to take the true measure of a man isn't in the market place or the amen corner but by his own fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether it is an imp or an angel, hero or hum-

Dorothy June Warren

Entertained At Party

Dorothy June Warren, the threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. Warren of Lafayette, Ind., and
formerly of West Monroe, was entertained at a birthday party at the
home of her grandparents, Mr. and H. L. Warren of Lafayette, Ind., and formerly of West Monroe, was enterhome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Veasey, 302 Drew avenue, West Monroe, Saturday afternoon.

Those attending were Raymond ard, Mary Kelly, Lillian Kelly, Mona Methodist parsonage in Monroe, with enson, Mrs. Field Weaver, Mrs. Cas-Faye Warren, Virginia Hamett, Wilda Marie Warren and Jimmie Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are here on a visit, and will return with their child to Indiana in July.

يو يو يو Of interest to friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pott of Winnsboro, Lr., of the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Potts, to Mr. A. Leslie Mc-Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff of Chase, La.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church, in Winnsboro, July 1, at ten o'clock in the morning. Friends are invited through this med-

# neath the portrait of Winnie Graham's three great aunts, the Filhiol sisters. The picture was painted by Miss Fitzgerald Guest Of Honor At Reception

Miss Beatrice Kornmann Entertains Popular Bride-To-Be With Beautiful Prenuptial Party

Miss Martha Louise Fitzgerald, whose engagement and lighted with candles under old-fashapproaching marriage was recently announced, was the guest | ioned hurricane shades interspersed of honor at a gracious prenuptial affair in the hospitable with clusters of magnolias and cape home of Miss Beatrice Kornmann. Miss Kornmann was as- jasmine. about the high-ceilinged, candlelit cheering for her favorite player and sisted by her sisters, Miss Lula Kornmann and Mrs. D. L. Hughes, and her niece, Mrs. W. J. Griffis.

bers and guests of the Readers' Clique

and hobby show. This meeting closed

by reading three of her poems.

lovely bouquets of hydrangeas for the

Myriad garden flowers of vivid hue were arranged in the living room, where Miss Fitzgerald was presented Readers' Clique Holds with beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature by her niece, Martha Frances
Varnell. The gifts comprised articles

In the lovely home of Mrs. G. L. of sterling silver, Haviland china. Morgan, 1311 Forsythe avenue, mem-

and crystal. Prenuptial airs rendered by Miss Mary Benoit, violinist, was a feature met Thursday for their annual flower of the evening. Delicious confections and ices were the year's activities. Co-hostesses

served by the hostess to Miss Fitzger- were Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and Mrs. served by the hostess to Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Marabel Allen, Mrs. T. J.
Davis, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Sig
Masur, Miss Alice Baur. Mrs. J. A.
Wyatt, Mrs. L. A. West, Mrs. L. T.
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French, Mrs. A A Preston Willing Boxley, Mrs. A. A. Preston, daughter. Mrs. X. Holt displayed her Reims, Hattie Taylor, Faye Walker, Mrs. J. J. Preston, Mrs. J. W. Greenlee, Miss Jane Warren, Miss Mary hooked rugs and collection of china Benoit, Mrs. Louis A. Breard, Mrs. shoes. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, guest D. W. Caldwell, Mrs. Evelyn Reims,
Mrs. J. W. Allen, Miss Mildred Breard, Mrs. Olan Whitney, Mrs. Ella
Brown, Mrs. Harry Preston, Miss EleMrs. R. O. Ware delighted the club thia Edwards, Mrs. Delmar Jackson, Without a doubt Irene and Bunn Mrs. Mae Pettit, Miss Margueritz by reading three or ner poems.

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> Mrs. Blanche Colvin, Miss Maibel mantelpiece. Centerpiece for the table Hood, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Mrs. J. H. was arranged by Mrs. Henry Loeb. Jones, Miss Catherine Jones, Mrs. The floral plaque gracing the buffet Faye Heard, Mrs. Haskell Fairchild. was arranged by Mrs. J. S. Harbuck. Mrs. Sylvian Masur, Mrs. Louise Phillips, Mrs. Clay Albright, out-going presilips, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. Myra dent, served refreshing iced punch Wilkinson, Miss Eva Reed, Mrs. Ruth from a crystal bowl. Members pres-Kelso, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Mrs. ent were: Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Mrs. Ruby Clifton, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, R. C. Kester, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. Lillie Fuller, Mrs. T. M. Greer, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. Mrs. Herman Talton, Mrs. T. Thomp-G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. son, Mrs. Mattie Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. C. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs.

wedding of Miss Grace Evelyn Mc-Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I McDuff of Chase, La., and Howard H. Ross, Mrs. M. O. Young, Mrs. M. W. Those attending were Raymond Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montgomery, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Beasley, Eugene Williamson, Archie Lee, Charlotte Leonard, Norma Leonard Many Kelly, Lillian Kelly, Mrs. J. M. Stevard Many Kelly, Lillian Kelly, Mrs. Leonard Many Kelly, Lillian Kelly, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. E. T. Heard, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Stevard Many Kelly, Lillian Kelly, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Company the Rev. A. M. Freeman officiating. | well Johnson, and Mrs. Louis Peters.

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Several members of the Shrevepor Altrusa club motored for this affair They were Mrs. Mary Gunning, Mrs Julia Holmes Shuler, Miss Birdie Eider, Miss Robbie Ramsey and Miss Madge O'Sullivan.

Among the guests from Monroe were Maude Golson, Anna Gray Noe, and Carmen Henderson Temple.

Altrusa Club Guests

Of Dr. Julia Hunter

Members of Altrusa club who motored out to Hardtimes plantation Thursday night were greeted with characteristic graciousness by Dr. Julia Hunter who gave them a sam-

A barbecue chicken supper was

After the extreme heat of the day

# Plantation Tea Given For Miss Bettie Keller

Lovely Affair By Winnie Graham Breard Is Outstanding Party For Prominent Bride-To-Be

Yesterday was Miss Bettie Keller's wedding day. Weeks before her marriage she was feted lavishly with prenuptial affairs of charm and distinction.

the Robert Breard home with Miss Winnie Graham Breard, hostess. Many old southern customs were Edith Breard in jade green chiffon;

The most distinctive affair was the

who greeted her guests in the high-ceilinged candlelit hall fragrant with and white chiffon; Miss Charlotte the perfume of magnolias and cape Miller in beige net. jasmine, associated with southern summertime since time immemorial.

were greeted at the entrance by an old darky, a retainer in the Breard sisted in the dining room. family for the past 50 years, who bowed and doffed a high silk hat. Ho white resembled an altar with a backwore the Prince Albert coat handed down to him by his former master who wore it on his wedding day a half century ago.

ente-bellum lines. She carried an old- held wedding bell mints. fashioned bouquet of mauve colored Miss Keller, the guest of honor, wore a beige lace model, very full as to

a beige lace model, very in as to skirt with a tight fitting basque and balcony, played unceasingly such old favo ites as "In the Gloaming," "Silver fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Mrs. W. J. Rimes, standing in the Gently Sweet Afton." receiving line, wore a rose-colored lace gown and carried an ivory fan entwined with pastel shaded flowers. Mrs. Fred Hill, also a member of the receiving party, wore a beautiful ivory week. They are now the guests of lace model and carried a flower enreceiving party, wore a beautiful ivory

Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, standing at the entrance to the drawing room, wore a pink imported swiss model and carried a flower fan. Others assisting in receiving included Mrs. Grammont last week. Breard in pink chiffon; Miss Marie Filhiol in white embroidered linen; Mrs. John Caplis of Shreveport in white tulle with insets of black lace; Miss Hallie Mae Caplis in blue chiffon; Mrs. Bruce North in flower-sprinkled chiffon; Mrs. Lewis Faler in imported plaid organza; Miss Alyce Daniel in white silk jersey; Mrs. Fred Hancock in printed chiffon; Mrs. Thomas Serwich in white and crimson swiss; Mrs. Edgar Hemphill in rose and blue plaid marquisette; Mrs. Credille Calhoun in canary vellow mousseline; Mrs. John Vernon Jones in white lace; Miss Mildred Keller in azalea pink organza; Miss Hazel Mitchell in rese-colored chintz; Miss Ellen Hale in white printed silk pique; Miss

plantation tea last Friday afternoon at Florence Vincent of New Orleans in rose-colored seersucker; Miss Eloise Rimes in Bahama blue net; Miss Mary revived by the clever young hostess Miss Mildred Breard in rose-colored

Two beautiful little girls, Debbie Breard and Terry Lynn Gremillion, Guests motoring up the driveway wearing ante-bellum costumes and chaplets of flowers in their hair, as-The refreshment table developed in

ground of white gladiolas. Beneath white, ivy entwined arches were placed figurines of bride and bridegroom in full wedding regalia, Huge Southern smilax entwined the stair-way in the spacious hall and hung gracefully over the mantels where candles burned under antique hurri-cane shades. Candles also gleamed in Frozen mint frappe was served with a antique candelabra placed on mar- vast assortment of confections includble-topped tables and low consoles. ing pastries filled with chicken salad Miss Breard was wearing a lovely and miniature weding cakes embossed lace and net model fashioned along in valley lilies. Tall silver compotes

More than three hundred guests, all beautifully dressed, called during the receiving hours 5 to 7. A tsring orchestra, seated on the

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BEAUTIFUL JUNE BRIDE . . .

There are those in Monroe who will see a resemblance between Mrs. James Harvey, Johnston, Jr., and her lovely mother, the late Mrs. Elliott Jones, who will be remembered here as Jane Chauvin. The wedding of Mrs. Johnston took place June 14 at Crescent Farm plantation. The wedding was attended by relatives from this city.

This clever young hostess succeeded of the old South was the smile of admirably in creating an atmosphere welcome bestowed upon the arriving of a by-gone era, stories of which are

Candles burned in hurricane shades on a low marble-topped table be- over a national hook-up and when

the Graves family by the way. Sue and King Stubbs are very happy also.

dispense the most delightful hospitality in their lovely home where good cheer simply radiates. Some one has said, "The place to take the true measure of a man isn't in the market place or the amen corner but by his own fireside. There he lays aside his rrask and you may learn whether it is an imp or an angel, hero or humbug."

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West Monroe, Saturday afternoon. Marie Warren and Jimmie Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are here on will a visit, and will return with their child to Indiana in July.

Of interest to friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pott of Winnsboro, Lr., of the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Potts, to Mr. A. Leslie Mc-Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff of Chase, La.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church, in Winnsboro July 1, at ten o'clock in the morning. Friends are invited through this med-

### neath the portrait of Winnie Graham's three great aunts, the Filhiol sisters. The picture was painted by Altrusa Club Guests Of Honor At Reception Members of Altrusa club who motored out to Hardtimes plantation

Miss Beatrice Kornmann Entertains Popular Bride- Julia Hunter who gave them a sam-To-Be With Beautiful Prenuptial Party

Miss Martha Louise Fitzgerald, whose engagement and lighted with candles under old-fashapproaching marriage was recently announced, was nursed Winnie Graham and her father ited recently in Cincinnati and found before her and served faithfully her herself the center of attraction at the grandparents for many years, moved National League ball game. She was home of Miss Beatrice Kornmann. Miss Kornmann was as- jasmine. about the high-ceilinged, candlelit cheering for her favorite player and sisted by her sisters, Miss Lula Kornmann and Mrs. D. L. After the extreme heat of the day,

were arranged in the living room, when she used such words as "you all" and "kinfolks" he beamed his approval. Angylyn felt no need to say "pardon my Southern accent."

were arranged in the living room, where Miss Fitzgerald was presented with beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature by her niece, Martha Frances Varnell. The gifts comprised articles of sterling silver, Haviland china.

Morgan, 1311 Forsythe avenue, mem-

Delicious confections and ices were the year's activities. Co-hostesses Madge O'Sullivan.

Delicious confections and ices were and King Stubbs are very happy also. They have a cunning little daughter and hoped sincerely for a son.

Last Tuesday was Irene Beasley's birthday anniversary but it was her friends who were benefitted. They were her guests on board the Brown Kraft but were unaware of her anniversary until a messenger boy arrived with a "Happy Birthday" greeting from friend husband. The supper party was Bunn's idea but he didn't want the guests to know how auspicious the occasion really was.

Delicious confections and ices were Mrs. Co-hostesses served by the hostess to Miss Fitzger and Miss Marabel Allen, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Miss Marabel Allen, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Miss Marabel Allen, Mrs. J. A. West, Mrs. L. A. West, Mrs. J. A. West, Mrs. L. A. Preston, Mrs. Blanche Lane, Miss mary but it a messenger boy arrived with a "Happy Birthday" greeting from friend husband. The supper party was Bunn's idea but he didn't want the guests to know how auspicious the occasion really was.

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Beasley are the kindlest and likeable souls in the world. They

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Brown, Mrs. Harry Fresholds, Mrs. Delmar Jackson, Mrs. R. O. Ware defigited the club by reading three of her poems. Unusual and colorful arrangements of summer flowers were on display. Carr, Miss Ola Buce, Miss Helen Carr, Mrs. E. L. Marchman arranged two

kelso, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. Lillie Fuller, Mrs. T. M. Greer, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. Mrs. Herman Talton, Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. Mattle Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. C. Varnell, Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Miss Carlored daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren of Lafayette, Ind., and formerly of West Monroe, was entertained at a birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Veasey, 302 Drew avenue, West Monroe, Saturday afternoon.

Kelso, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. L. Homps Loeb, Mrs. A. Holt, Mrs. C. C. Koster, Mrs. C. C. Kester, Mrs. Co. Ware, Mrs. Son, Mrs. Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. Mattle Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. C. Varnell, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. L. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mise John, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Clay Albirght, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Co. Ware, Mrs. C. C. Ware, Mrs. Mrs. A. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mise John, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Clay Albirght, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Co. Ware, Mrs. C. C. Ware, Mrs. A. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Clay Albirght, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. C. Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. C. C. Varnell, Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Miss Carlotta, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Clay Albirght, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. M. K. Cook, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, and Mrs. L. W. S. Mattle Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. C. Varnell, Mrs. W. E. Hermy Loeb, Mrs. W. F. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Co. Ware, Mrs. L. Warren of Lafayette, Ind., and formerly of West Monroe, was entertained at a birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooke, Miss Jennie Smith.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Grace Evelyn Mrs. A. D. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Rid-Markette, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. W. F. Henler, Mrs. C. L. Plelps, Mrs. Clay Olbon. Guests were: Mrs. A. D. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Rid-Markette, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. W. S. C.

West Monroe, Saturday afternoon.

Those attending were Raymond Beasley, Eugene Williamson, Archie Lee, Charlotte Leonard, Norma Leonard, Mary Kelly, Lilliam Kelly, Mona Faye Warren, Virginia Hamett, Wilda Marie Warren and Jimmie Rose.

Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I die, Mrs. 2 et Smith, Mis. Wilder, Mrs. 1 die, Mrs. 2 et Smith, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. 2 et Smith, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. 3 die, Mrs. Mrs. M. V. Moontgomery, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. 4 and Mrs. L. 1 die, Mrs. 2 et Smith, Mrs. 4 die, Mrs. 4 die, Mrs. 4 die, Mrs. 4 die, Mrs. 2 et Smith, Mrs. 4 die, Mrs.

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Thursday night were greeted with characteristic graciousness by Dr. ple of real southern hospitality.

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the guests found the cool gardens sloping down to the bayou's edge, unusually refreshing. Long after the sumptuous supper was served, the guests lingered to enjoy the evening with a hostess who is unexcelled for

hospitality.
Several members of the Shreveport Jim Graves is quite the happiest nan in all Christendom today. He has a new grandson—the first boy in the Graves family by the way.

Several members of the Shreveport Miss affair.

Mary Benoit, violinist, was a feature of the evening. der, Miss Robbie Ramsey and Miss

### Weeks before her marriage she was feted lavishly with prenuptial affairs of charm and distinction. The most distinctive affair was the plantation tea last Friday afternoon at the Robert Breard home with Miss Winnie Graham Breard, hostess. Florence Vincent of New Orleans in rose-colored seersucker; Miss Eloise Rimes in Bahama blue net; Miss Mary Many old southern customs were Edith Breard in jade green chiffon revived by the clever young hostess Miss Mildred Breard in rose-colored who greeted her guests in the high-ceilinged candlelit hall fragrant with the perfume of magnolias and cape Miller in beige net.

Lovely Affair By Winnie Graham Breard Is Outstand-

ing Party For Prominent Bride-To-Be

Yesterday was Miss Bettie Keller's wedding day.

Plantation Tea Given

For Miss Bettie Keller

jasmine, associated with southern Two beautiful little girls, Debbie summertime since time immemorial. Breard and Terry Lynn Gremillion, Guests motoring up the driveway wearing ante-bellum costumes and were greeted at the entrance by an chaplets of flowers in their hair, asold darky, a retainer in the Breard sisted in the dining room.

The refreshment table developed in

bowed and doffed a high silk hat. He white resembled an altar with a backwore the Prince Albert coat handed down to him by his former master who wore it on his wedding day a half century ago.

white resembled an altar with a back-ground of white gladiolas. Beneath white, ivy entwined arches were placed figurines of bride and bride-groom in full wedding regalia. Huge Southern smilax entwined the stair- crystal punch bowls at either end of way in the spacious hall and hung the table were presided over by Mrs. gracefully over the mantels where Paul Keller in blue lace model and candles burned under antique hurri- Mrs. D. A. Breard in aqua chiffon cane shades. Candles also gleamed in antique candelabra placed on marble-topped tables and low consoles. ing pastries filled with chicken salad Miss Breard was wearing a lovely and miniature weding cakes embossed lace and net model fashioned along in valley lilies. Tall silver compotes ente-bellum lines. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mauve colored More than three hundred guests, all

beautifully dressed, called during the Miss Keller, the guest of honor, wore receiving hours 5 to 7.

a beige lace model, very full as to skirt with a tight fitting basque and square neckline. She carried an old-fashioned bedquet of garden flowers.

Mrs. W. J. Rimes, standing in the carried and square neckline in the carried and old-fashioned bedquet of garden flowers.

Mrs. W. J. Rimes, standing in the carried and square neckline. Mrs. W. J. Rimes, standing in the Gently Sweet Afton." receiving line, wore a rose-colored lace gown and carried an ivory fan Mr. end Mrs. Jack Walker and son

entwined with pastel shaded flowers.

Mrs. Fred Hill, also a member of the receiving party, wore a beautiful ivory lace model and carried a flower enton Rouge.

ried a flower fan. Others assisting in receiving included Mrs. Grammont Breard in pink chiffon; Miss Marie Filhiol in white embroidered line.

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in imported plaid organza; Miss Alyce Daniel in white silk jersey; Mrs. Fred Hancock in printed chiffon; Mrs. Thomas Serwich in white and crimson

swiss; Mrs. Edgar Hemphill in rose and blue plaid marquisette; Mrs. Cre-

dille Calhoun in canary yellow mous

seline; Mrs. John Vernon Jones i white lace; Miss Mildred Keller i

azalea pink organza; Miss Hazel Mit-

chell in rose-colored chintz; Miss Ellen Hale in white printed silk pique; Miss

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# Miss Bettie Keller Becomes Bride Of Jack Caplis In Church Wedding Here

## Beautiful Ceremony Solemnized Saturday

St. Matthew's Church Flower-Bedecked Scene Of Nuptials; Reception Follows Ceremony

Beauty, dignity and religious solemnity characterized the wedding of Miss Bettie Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, and Mr. Jack Caplis, son of W. A. Caplis of Elm Grove, La., and the late Mrs. Hallie Elizabeth Caplis, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Saturday, June 28,

at 10 o'clock in the morning. Marconi and Burbank daisies played an important part in the floral decor of the church. Daisy chains traced the chancel rail and were arranged Thomas P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Slatwith supreme artistry in white, wrought iron floor standards grouped in a semi-circle and forming a back-

the bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to repeat their dria; Mrs. Guy L. Wooley, Shreve-marriage vows. marriage vows. Fly-away bows of azure blue tulle Orleans.

were caught with garlands of daisies to the pews set aside for relatives and Miss Ramsey Honored intimate friends.

While guests were being seated by At Beautiful Affair the ushers, Paul Keller, Jr., James J.
Ryan, Jr., Edward A. Young of HousRyan, Jr., Edward A. Young of Houston, and John A. Caplis of Shreveport, the organist, Sister Mary Clare, D. C., rendered a medley of prenuptial airs and eccompanied the choir. "Ave Verum" by Elgar, "Panis Angelicus," by Franck, and "Ave Meria," by Gounod, were impressively rendered with Miss Louise Endom singing the solo parts.

exceeding artistry in the reception suite of Mrs. R. E. Lee's home when Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Katie Meredith, Mrs. W. B. Reitzell Jr., Mrs. H. C. Steele, and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins Sr., entertained last Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ernestine Ramsey, bride-elect, at Columbia.

Miss Adele Redditt II. Miss Earline

her sister as maid of honor, wore wearing sheer white floor-length a beautiful azure blue model of models, assisted the hostesses in resame shade. The square neckline, the the bride's book. high puffed sleeves and the diaphanof a deeper shade of blue. She carried an arm bouquet of Chiffon daisies purch and individual weedling cakes

The bridesmaids, Miss Winnie Gra-New Orleans and Mrs. John R. Caplis ding dress. She held an arm bouque Shreveport, wore picturesque, delphinium blue, starched chiffon models over taffeta. They all wore

quets of Marconi daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her the neckline was high. The sleeves Her corsage was fashioned of white were puffed high at the shoulder. A gardenias. coronet of orange blossoms held the bouquet fashioned with great artistry displaying the gifts. of stephanotis, swansonia, bou-vardia and orchids. For something old she wore the handsome antique Mesdames J. R. Brown, Katie Braddiamond necklace presented to her ford, H. J. Greer, Ruth Bradley, L. C. of the silver serviced table, a wide The luncheon table was unusually by the bridegroom as a wedding gift. Nunn. Leamon Cobb. G. H. Alford, W. A. Caplis, Jr., of Shreve- W. D. McSween, S. H. Brown, Allen

most becoming hat of pink lace braid Irwin, W. P. Harrison Jr., J. L. Clark, and a corsage of orchids.

The bride's table, placed in a South- Wayne Blanks, Thomas Burk, Thomas n smilax draped alcove, was over- Turner, J. M. Hawkins Jr., E. E. laid with imported Italian lace and Franklin, Vinas Brown, Gertrude Iradorned with the beautifully embossed win, Georgia Turner, Chrissie Redwedding cake, Low silver bowls overditt, Archie Fisher, J. R. Tingle, Clyde wedding cake. Low silver bowls overflowing with swansonia and stepha- James, R. E. Wright, Alden Webb, notis were placed at either end of Herman Gunn, Sanford Myers, L. B.

lected the colors blue and white of mings, Earl Harris, R. R. Redditt, W. he Blessed Mother for the color A. Davis, W. H. Waggoner, Edna Milteme reflected in every detail of her ler, C. G. McGinnis, and D. D. How-

for a smart tailleur of beige crepe Wright, Flora Fisher, Evelyn Jarrell, with Kelly green jacket and all ac-Lucille Jarrell, Nigel Stafford, Kathcessories of the same shade of green. erine Thompson, Sarah McConnel, Eva honeymoon motoring in Virginia, Jones, Elyessa Reitzell. visiting historic spots including Richthe Great Smoky mountains.

Mrs. Caplis, popular member of port, and was graduated from Ursuline College, New Orleans.

Mr. Caplis, a prominent Louisiana planter, attended Notre Dame University and was graduated from St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex. Out-of-town guests attending the vedding were Rev. F. Carbajol, S. J. Rev. A. T. Shelby, S. J., Rev. M. F. Walsh and Rev. M. J. Broussard, Shreveport; Mr. W. A. Caplis and Miss Hallie Mae Caplis, Elm Grove, La.; Sister Beatrice, D. C., Sister Miriam, D. C. and W. A. Caplis, Jr., of Caplis, and Miss Bettie Keller. Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, James J. Ryan, Jr., and Donald Ryan, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. John Cap- leans is spending the summer with lis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Renaud, Ruth her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud. Mrs. Thomas Caplis, Loretta Thomas Serwich

Caplis, Shreveport; Edward A. Young, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchins, Mrs. Joe Oswald, Mrs. tery, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fedoroff, Miss Gladys Fedoroff, New Orleans; Miss Mildred Kirsch, Mrs.

ground for the wedding party.

Cathedral tapers flamed high in the dim recesses of the inner altar where Jr., New Orleans, Dr. Lewis Faler, Shreveport; M'Adele Scott, Alexan-

Miss Adele Redditt II, Miss Earline sole parts.

Miss Adele Redditt II, Miss Earline
Miss Mildred Keller, who served Steele, and Miss Myra Nell Myers. starched chiffon over taffeta of the ceiving and registering the guests in

A bridal theme was used in every ous skirt were trimmed with ruffles detail of the sandlelit dining room with loops of azure blue chiffon fall- The table, covered with a handsome nunch and individual wedding cakes Irish linen cloth, had for central decor ham Breard, Mrs. Lewis Faler of Shreveport, Mrs. W. Bruce North of Shreveport Sh of lilies of the valley and fern. Tall white tapers burned in crystal candlesticks. Miss Roberta Bridger and Miss emart little hats of blue forget-me- Jane Davis, wearing floor-length nots and wore satin slippers of del- models of white organza, presided phinum blue. They carried arm bou- over the crystal punch bowl and assisted in extending courtesies. The highlight of the afternoon's en-

father, wore a diaphanous wedding tertainment was the presentation of gown of white marquisette trimmed beautifully wrapped gifts to the bride with yards of imported Valenciennes who wore on this occasion an original lace. The bodice was tight-fitting and Marilynn model of pale yellow sheer, Misses Carolyn Lee and Barbara

wedding veil of bridal illusion worn Nell Ramsey, wearing lovely afterover the face. She carried a quaint noon frocks, assisted in presenting and

port, served in the capacity of best Thompson, A. B. Faulk, Hugh Davis, china love birds.

received the guests.

The terrace, spacious and cool, offered a perfect setting for the throngs of beautifully-gowned guests who pressed forward to congratulate the pressed f pressed forward to congratulate the bride bridegroom and to offer the bride their sincere best wishes.

H. G. Adams, A. C. James, Pete Jones, Mrs. John Vernon Jones, Mrs. John Caplis. Jones, Mrs. John Caplis. Mrs. Keller was wearing an azalea pink lace and chiffon model with a Coates, J. M. Sasser, J. D. Hudson, Another distinctive affair was the Lillian Carter. G. E. Erskine, Viola luncheon in the Cameo room of the Homer Echols, Clark H. Hester,

the table. A suggestion of blue was Jarrell, Hugh Seal, Hartley C. Bridger, noted in the table decor.

Gilbert Jarrell, R. A. Stafford, C. P. The bride, a devout Catholic, se- Thompson, Lee Wells, B. O. Cum-

ard; Misses Chrissie Davis, Adele Red-Following the cutting of the cake ditt I, Dorothy Bridger, Dorothy the bride changed her wedding gown Wells, Angie Mae Tingle, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Caplis will spend their Louise Lively, Ola Dewey, Daisy Mae

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. They will return home via Burns and Miss Lucille Heard of Bernice; Miss Eunice Cole, Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Caplis will reside at Colvin, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. R. Magenta plantation, Elm Grove, La., Henderson of Lillie; Miss Mary E. where the Caplis family has lived for Carroll, Junction City, Ark.; Misses Maud and Nora Carroll, Lillie; Mr. Mrs. Caplis, popular member of and Mrs. Aubrey Rich of Longview. Monroe's younger set and an out-Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vicker and standing member of the local chapMary Louise of Compton, California;
Mary Louise of Compton, California; ter of Delta Beta Sigma sorority, attended St. Vincent's College, Shreve-Miss Waltham Cherry, Miss Lucille E. Leake, Mrs. A. A. Hollis of Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boskett of Lillie; and Miss Thelma Wade of

> Many gifts from out-of-town friends were also received.

Miss Hallie Mae Caplis of Shreveport was the house guest last week of Miss Winnie Graham Breard. Miss Caplis attended the pre-nuptial affairs honoring her brother, Mr. Jack

Terry Lynn Gremillion of New Or





CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS 'HOBBIES' . .

Members of the Readers' Clique enjoyed a profitable and pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. L. Morgan where articles collected by members as a hobby were on display. Inspecting a few of the articles are: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. X. Holt and Mrs. R. M. Cook.

## Miss Keller Honoree At Prenuptial Affairs

Calendar Overflowed With Many Charming Parties; Luncheons Honoring Bride Are Outstanding

Last week's social calendar overflowed with prenuptial courtesies honoring one of the most widely feted brides of

the season, Miss Bettie Keller. Two or three compliments a days were extended as the time for the Virginia Hotel with Mrs. E. G. Calvert wedding drew near. Claiming prominence among the distinctive affairs was the luncheon in the main dining room of Frances Hotel with Mrs.

Meyer Greenwald, hostess. selected for the floral ornamentation of rose colored carnations.

man.

Following the marriage ceremony performed by Reverend Father N. F. Vandegaer, assisted by Reverend Father F. Carbojol, S. J. a reception was held on the terrace of the Frances Hotel where Mrs. Keller, the bride's mother, assisted by Mr. Keller, and members of the wedding party, received the guests.

The terrace, spacious and cool, of
Thompson, A. B. Faulk, Hugh Davis, china love birds.

Blue crystal compotes held yellow wedding ring mints.

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The luncheon menu was developed in shades of yellow with frosted melon Coates, E. B. Cottingham, Eva Lively, E. B. Head, H. B. Fisher, C. G. McGinnis, Laura Kidd, J. D. Yarborough, Vinson Mouser, Lulu Brasher, E. C. Gartman, Jim Thompson, O. H. Watson, D. O. Sherman, W. E. God
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and Mrs. Lewis Faler, hostesses. with corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Faler A gold and blue color theme was was wearing a white waffle-checked effectively created by the hostess who model with matching hat and corsage

spreading plaque of blue and yellow artistic with a classic shaped epergne Daniels, Winnie Breard, Hazel Mitchlilies flanked on either side by classic overflowing with pink roses, snap- all Kathleen Rolleigh, Magdalen Am dragons in pastel shades and clusters inon, Mary Savage, and Mesdames

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The guest of honor wore one of her trousseau models of yellow embroidered linen with white felt hat and a corsage of Marconi daisies. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Keller, wore a green figured sheer with black accessories and a white rose corsage. Miss Mildred Keller, wore an aqua Mrs. Calvert received her guests in sheer model with white accessories a pastel shaded dusty rose lace model and a corsage of lavender asters. Mrs. John Caplis, of Shreveport, wore a black and white model with white accessories and white gardenia cor-

Other guests were: Misses Alyce

tied with white tulle. The place reserved for the guest of honor was avored with bride and bridegroom figurines.

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# Miss Bettie Keller Becomes Bride Of Jack Caplis In Church Wedding Here

## Beautiful Ceremony Solemnized Saturday

St. Matthew's Church Flower-Bedecked Scene Of Nuptials; Reception Follows Ceremony

Beauty, dignity and religious solemnity characterized the wedding of Miss Bettie Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, and Mr. Jack Caplis, son of W. A. Caplis of Elm Grove, La., and the late Mrs. Hallie Elizabeth Caplis, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Saturday, June 28,

at 10 o'clock in the morning. ground for the wedding party.

marriage vows.

Fly-away bows of azure blue tulle Orleans. were caught with garlands of daisies to the pews set aside for relatives and Miss Ramsey Honored

While guests were being seated by At Beautiful Affair the ushers, Paul Keller, Jr., James J.
Ryan, Jr., Edward A. Young of Houston, and John A. Caplis of Shreveport, the organist, Sister Mary Clare, D. C., rendered a medley of prenuptial airs and accompanied the choir. "Ave Verum" by Elgar, "Panis Angelicus," by Franck, and "Ave Maria," by Council were umpressively rendered. Gounod, were impressively rendered with Miss Louise Endom singing the solo parts.

same shade. The square neckline, the the bride's book. high puffed sleeves and the diaphanous skirt were trimmed with ruffles of a deeper shade of blue. She carried an arm bouquet of Chiffon daises with loops of azure blue chiffon fall-like hemline.

The table, covered with an and for central decored to the hemline.

the neckline was high. The sleeves were puffed high at the shoulder. A coronet of orange blossoms held the wedding veil of bridal illusion worn over the face. She carried a quaint bouquet fashioned with great artistry of the properties of the pro of stephanotis, swansonia, bou-vardia and orchids. For something noon were:

pressed forward to congratulate the bride bride ver, E. L. Carroll, Cicero Bridger, Thomas Serwich, Mrs. John Vernon read aloud:

adorned with the beautifully embossed wedding cake. Low silver bowls over-ditt, Archie Fisher, J. R. Tingle, Clyde flowing with swansonia and stephanotis were placed at either end of Herman Gunn, Sanford Myers, L. B. the table. A suggestion of blue was Jarrell, Hugh Seal, Hartley C. Bridger,

the bride changed her wedding gown wells, Angie Mae Tingle, Virginia for a smart tailleur of beige crepe Wright, Flora Fisher, Evelyn Jarrell, with Kelly green jacket and all ac- Lucille Jarrell, Nigel Stafford, Kathcessories of the same shade of green.
Mr. and Mrs. Caplis will spend their Louise Lively, Ola Dewey, Daisy Mae honeymoon motoring in Virginia, Jones, Elyessa Reitzell

Monroe's younger set and an outstanding member of the local chapter of Delta Beta Sigma sorority, attended St. Vincent's College Shrended St. Vincent's Col

line College, New Orleans. planter, attended Notre Dame Uni-versity and was graduated from St. Lillie; and Miss Thelma Wade of Lillie. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Rev. F. Carbajol, S. J. Rev. A. T. Shelby, S. J., Rev. M. F. Walsh and Rev. M. J. Broussard. Walsh and Rev. M. J. Broussard, Shreveport; Mr. W. A. Caplis and Miss Hallie Mae Caplis, Elm Grove, Las Sister Beatrice D. C. Sister Mir. Caplis attended the pre-nuptial af-La.; Sister Beatrice, D. C., Sister Miriam, D. C. and W. A. Caplis, Jr., of Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. John Cap-lis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Renaud, Ruth her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Marconi and Burbank daisies played an important part in the floral decor of the church. Daisy chains traced Hutchins, Mrs. Joe Oswald, Mrs. the chancel rail and were arranged with supreme artistry in white, wrought iron floor standards grouped Fedoroff, Miss Gladys Fedoroff, New in a semi-circle and forming a back-ground for the wedding party.

Orleans; Miss Mildred Kirsch, Mrs. L. Kirsch, Miss Florence Vincent, Miss Cathedral tapers flamed high in the Parie Poelman, Mr. W. Bruce North dim recesses of the inner altar where the bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to repeat their dria; Mrs. Guy L. Wooley, Shreve-marriage vews port; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poelman, New

Miss Mildred Keller, who served Steele, and Miss Myra Nell Myers, her sister as maid of honor, wore wearing sheer white floor-length a beautiful azure blue model of models, assisted the hostesses in restarched chiffon over taffeta of the ceiving and registering the guests in

mind an arm bouquet of Chiffon daises with loops of azure blue chiffon falling to the hemline.

The bridesmaids, Miss Winnie Graham Breard, Mrs. Lewis Faler of Shreveport, Mrs. W. Bruce North of New Orleans and Mrs. John R. Caplis of Shreveport, were picturesque, delphinium blue, starched chiffon models over taffeta. They all wore smart little hats of blue forget-menots and wore satin slippers of delphinum blue. They carried arm bouquets of Marconi daisies.

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The lightly wrapped gifts to the bride with flowing veil and the traditional ivory satin wedding divers. She held an arm bouquet of New Orleans and Mrs. John R. Caplis of the valley and fern. Tall white tapers burned in crystal candlestics. Miss Roberta Bridger and Miss Jane Davis, wearing floor-length models of white organza, presided over the crystal punch bowl and assisted in extending courtesies.

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gown of white marquissette trimmed with yards of imported Valenciennes lace. The bodice was tight-fitting and the neckline was high. The sleeves the neckline was high. The sleeves the neckline was high. The sleeves the neckline was fashioned of white were extended as the time for the very extended as the time f

Those who catetid during the arter of stephanotis, swansonia, bouvardia and orchids. For something old she wore the handsome antique diamond necklace presented to her by the bridegroom as a wedding gift. Mr. W. A. Caplis, Jr., of Shreveport, served in the capacity of best man.

Following the marriage ceremony performed by Reverend Father N. F. Vandegaer, assisted by Reverend Father F. Carbojol, S. J., a reception was held on the terrace of the Frances Hotel where Mrs. Keller, the bride's mother, assisted by Mr. Keller, and members of the wedding party, received the guests.

The terrace, spacious and cool, of the silver serviced table, a wide selected for the floral ornamentation of the silver serviced table, a wide selected for the floral ornamentation of the silver serviced table, a wide spreading plaque of blue and yellow lilies flanked on either side by classic china love birds.

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Mrs. Keller was wearing an azalea Coates, J. M. Sasser, J. D. Hudson, Another distinctive affair was the "Junetime and wedding bells and The bride's table, placed in a Southern Smilax draped alcove, was overlaid with imported Italian lace and Franklin, Vinas Brown, Gertrude Ir-Gilbert Jarrell, R. A. Stafford, C. P. noted in the table decor.

The bride, a devout Catholic, seThompson, Lee Wells, B. O. Cumlected the colors blue and white of he Blessed Mother for the color A. Davis, W. H. Waggoner, Edna Millerner reflected in every detail of her wedding. Following the cutting of the cake ditt I, Dorothy Bridger, Dorothy

visiting historic spots including Richmond. They will return home via Burns and Miss Lucille Heard of Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Caplis will reside at Magenta plantation, Elm Grove, La., where the Caplis family has lived for Carroll, Junction City, Ark.; Misses enerations.

Mrs. Caplis, popular member of and Mrs. Aubrey Rich of Longview. tended St. Vincent's College, Shreve-Miss Waltham Cherry, Miss Lucille E. port, and was graduated from Ursu-Leake, Mrs. A. A. Hollis of Lillie; me College, New Orleans.

Mr. Caplis, a prominent Louisiana
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Rustoned Notre Days United ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boskett of

Many gifts from out-of-town friends

Miss Hallie Mae Caplis of Shreve-

Ryan, Jr., and Donald Ryan, Terry Lynn Gremillion of New Or-





CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS 'HOBBIES' . . .

Members of the Readers' Clique enjoyed a profitable and pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. L. Morgan where articles collected by members as a hobby were on display. Inspecting a few of the articles are: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. X. Holt and Mrs. R. M. Cook.

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# Many Playgrounds Of City Provide Children With Recreational Facilities

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With the opening of four closely supervised playgrounds, Monroe has become a summer resort for children who are unable to go to the mountains, the seashore and to camps throughout the country.

Supervision of play has been cen- ment in this country has the following tered this year in Monroe's Municipal to say about supervised recreation: Recreation department under the direction of Miss Lucyle Godwin. Under the new set-up the playground facilities at the Lida Benton, Barkdull of a great many parents in the cities, and that is the advantages offered by Faulk, Georgia Tucker and Sherrouse schools are now available to every

At each playground there is an instructor and supervisor trained in children. the work. Each is trained in first aid work and a first aid kit is part of the supplies at each playground. When mother desires to concentrate on household or shopping tasks she may take Johnny or Susie to one of these playgrounds closest to home and turn the youngsters over to adults trained to entertain and look after them.

The recreation department of Monroe, with A. B. Clarkson, Dr. B. M. McKoin, W. C. Oliver, H. F. Madison members of the board of directors, is Children playing in the streets are program for children of all ages-a program that takes account of their mental and spiritual as well as their into destructive gangs, destroy prop-

At the 1940 White House conference on children in a democracy, it was emphasized that recreation for chil- Poetry Society Hosts dren should emerge from the life of the people; that it should have a At Patriotic Party leadership that draws the best from democratic culture.

More and more, recreation is coming to be recognized as a community function. Children, perhaps more than any other group, need channels through which they can express their elemental desires for friendship, recognition, adventure, creative expression and group acceptance.

Recreation means a relief from toil ties. Parents need no longer be concerned over the whereabouts of their W. C. Faulk, and Mrs. Nell Grigsby children once they become familiar playgrounds and the recreational cen-

ly worked out by the recreation su- Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tarver presided pervisors with particular thought at the silver tea and coffee urns. given to children who are not equipped physically for the regular routine.

aside for a recreation department dur-

with Sam Goldman, Fred Williamson, C. E. Woodham, violinists. G. B. Cooley, Julia Wossman, Jennie Girls assisting in courtesies were Mitchell and Rev. Father Marsh ap-Haas and A. B. Clarkson served as Mary Jane Dickard. Betty Lee Eng sponsors for the national association. strom, Helen Bowman, Helen Fernan-Sponsor at the present time is John dez and Sandra Ann Fernandez.

Various organizations including the Monroe Little Theater, the Monroe Garden Club and the Adult Stamp Club have assisted in the supervised

programs. Members of the board of the Monroe Recreation department are striving today to reach all age levels and set a program that will give opportunity for choice. In short they are providing a playtime for the child. suitable activity for the youth, and a satisfactory use of leisure for the

After the child enrolls at the playground he is put in his age group or made, Miss Pet Simmons, Mrs. W. C. special group. The more strenuous Stevenson, Mrs. T. Bain, Mrs. D. F.

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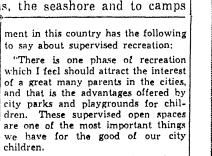
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The first patriotic affair of a social nature to be given in Monroe took place at the home of Mrs. H. J. Fer-nandez where members of the Poetry Society entertained with a silver tea Proceeds were contributed to the United Service Organization for Naional Defense, a non-profit corporation which brings together six national agencies in a cooperative program of service to our defenders.

Mrs. Fernandez was assisted in exin pleasurable and wholesome activi- tending courtesies by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs Red, white and blue was emphasized with the type of supervised play arin the color theme sustained in the
ranged for their pleasure at the four
details of the tea table in the dining room. Plaques of cape jasmine and Shasta daisies were placed at inter-Varied programs have been careful- vals along the lace covered board

A cotorie of lovely girls in bouffant evening dresses assisted in serving the Eleven years ago members of the guest sand presiding at the punch Parent-Teacher Association felt the bowls which were placed at either need for supervised playgrounds for end of the long table in the solarium, children in this city. They appealed covered with a Venetian lace cloth to the city administration for a budget and centered with pink gladioli inter-with the result that a sum was set mingled with daisies.

Especially enjoyable was the music during the afternoon, which was fur-The recreation department of the city of Monroe came into existence anist and Mrs. Charles Bennett, picity of Monroe came into existence anist and Mrs. Nell Grigsby and Mrs.

pointed as board of directors. Aubrey Barbara Faulk, Roemary Dawson

Mrs. Turner Honoree Of especial interest was the fact that the tea was given on the silver wed-At Columbia Reception ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez. flected in every detail when Mr. and Among the guests who called during

he afternoon were: Mrs. R. W. Germany, Mrs. R. L Ross, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. B. B. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Engstrom, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Roy B. Goza, Jacqueline James, Mrs. H. M. James, Rufus J. Goza, Mrs. R. M. Bacon, Mrs. Fred Stovall, Mrs. Edwin Crainley, Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Miss Eleona Brins-

comes the handicraft, music, dancing, and participation in a community symphony orchestra.

Eleanor Roosevelt who has concerned herself with the youth move-Glowing tapers against a backround of Southern Smilax and clusters of Madonna lilies and white glad- Daniel of Ida, La. ioli provided a picturesque setting for and lace wedding dress and handsome diamond necklace, a wedding gif from her parents.

> Conversational groups were formed around the tea table in the dining **reo**m where a coterie of young ladies summery gowns served ice cream molded as wedding bells and individual cakes embossed with the initials of the bride and groom. The beautifully appointed table, overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was candlelit and adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake.

True southern hospitality was re-

old home at Columbia Wednesday af-

daughter, Lorraine, whose recent mar-

Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Leonard Ro-

widespread interest.

The young ladies who presided in the dining room were: Miss Sarah Mc-Connell, Miss Mary Miler, Miss Roberta Bridger, Miss Earline Steele, Miss Adele Redditt, Miss Evelyn Järrell, Miss Myra Nell Myers, Miss Johnnye Ruth Cottingham, and Miss Carolyr. Drake. At the close of the reception, these girls, several of whom were former pupils of Mrs. Turner, gathered round for the cutting of the wedding

The host and hostess were assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. A. D Bridger, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. Moncoe Jarrell, Mrs. J. E. McClanahan and Mrs. B. O. Cummings.

Guests included: Mrs. Richard Preitt. Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. . Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ramsey, Mr. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mouser, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Flo Morris, Mrs. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowland, Mrs. Guy Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mrs. Averette, Mrs. D. O. Sherman, Miss Marjorie Green, Miss Geraldine Roberts, Mrs. Frances Adams, Mrs. Willie Traylor, Mrs. J. H. Traylor, Mrs. Gilbert Jarrell, Mrs. Boatner Jarrell, Mrs. Claude Steele Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. B. O. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClanahan, Mrs. James Sasser, Miss Ida Lee King, Colonel and Mrs. Roark, Mrs.

son of Baton Rouge, Mrs. L. R. Kentucky, Mr. Julius Fink, Dr. and

Mrs. Henry Wayne Blanks received Mrs. Wilbur Humphries, Mr. Lorraine a wide circle of friends in their lovely Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Tom Price of Ruston, Mrs. H. A. Buie ternoon at a reception honoring their of Fort Necessity, Mrs. Monroe Jarrell. Mrs. George Erskine. Mrs. Johnriage to Mr. Woodrow Turner claimed ny West, Mrs. Stringer, Dr. and Mrs. Mauterer of Olla, Mrs. William Samuel of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Delbert land, and Miss Virginia Wright, at-Rogers, Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, Billie tractively attired in semi-formal Burke, Miss Beth Thompson, Mrs. models of pastel shades with harmon-Lilla Gilbert, Mrs. Grace Brandin. izing corsages met the guests and Bernice Childress, Mrs. Lutie Haw-

and girls of each age group having their own sports. Following this comes the handicraft, music, dancing. andria, Mrs. W. E. Percy, Sr., Mrs. W. E. Percy, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth

Monroe guests included; Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mrs. Turner who wore on this occe- Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. can Short Stories of 1941" and "Best "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms' sion her beautiful white marguisette Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and British Short Stories"; drama—"One by Harriet Smith; "Secret at Shadow

son of Baton Rouge, Mrs. L. R. Kentucky, Mr. Julius Firk, Dr. and 1991-1938; music—'Louisiana French Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folk Songs' by Irene Whitfield; travel Neal, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Carrie and description—"Natchez" by Nola Joe Hill, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Clara Nance Oliver; "Behind God's Back" by Terzia, Mr. and Mrs. John Breard, by Negley Farson, "Texas, a Guide Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, Mr. and Neal, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Carrie Miss Hennie G. Breard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drew, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Road" by Nicol Smith; history: Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Henry Blanks, Mrs. Jim Malone.

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by Eugene Cunningham; "Lone Star Law" by Jackson Cole; "Sage of Billy the Kid" by Walter Burns; "The Polytechnic Institute. For three years Dude" by Max Brand, "Under the she was a member of the Tech faculty Tonto Rim," "Twin Sombreros, "Myst-erious Rider," "To the Last Man" and "Heritage of the Desert" by Zane the University of Alabama and a Grey; mysteries: "Scattered Death" by Somerville; "Saint in Miami" by Char-teris; "Man With No Face" by Arm-New books recently added to the strong; "24th Horse" by Pentecost, and collection at the public library are: Short stories—O'Brien's "Best Ameri-juveniles—"Lady Jane" by Jamison; Ranch," "Mystery of the Ivory Charm, and "Clue of The Broken Locket" by Carolyn Keene, "Tonio and the

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The wedding ceremony was followed

bride's parents. At the conclusion of the wedding breakfast the couple left for a motor trip to the Gulf Coast. After July

the Illinois Central hospital. The bride is a graduate of Ruston High School at Tech and the Louisiana

Master of Arts degree from Columbia she has been head of the department of swimming in the school of physical education at the University of Illinois Dr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and



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# Many Playgrounds Of City Provide Children With Recreational Facilities

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Monroe's Recreational Department Supplies Trained Instructors For Expanded Program

With the opening of four closely supervised playgrounds, Monroe has become a summer resort for children who are unable to go to the mountains, the seashore and to camps

throughout the country. Supervision of play has been cen- ment in this country has the following tered this year in Monroe's Municipal to say about supervised recreation: Recreation department under the direction of Miss Lucyle Godwin. Under Faulk, Georgia Tucker and Sherrouse

instructor and supervisor trained in children. the work. Each is trained in first aid! to entertain and look after them.

At the 1940 White House conference on children in a democracy, it was emphasized that recreation for children should emerge from the life of the people; that it should have a leadership that draws the best from The first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic affair of a social that draws the best from the first patriotic party.

function. Children, perhaps more than any other group, need channels through which they can express their elemental desires for friendship, recognition, adventure, creative expressions. sion and group acceptance.

Recreation means a relief from toil Mrs. Fernandez was assisted in exin pleasurable and wholesome activities. Parents need no longer be concerned over the whereabouts of their W. C. Faulk, and Mrs. Nell Grigsby ter on South Grand street.

with particular thought at the silver tea and coffee urns. with the result that a sum was set mingled with daisies aside for a recreation department dur- Especially enjoyable was the music

The recreation department of the nished by Mrs. Charles Bennett, city of Monroe came into existence with Sam Goldman, Fred Williamson, C. E. Woodham, violinists. G. B. Cooley, Julia Wossman, Jennie Mitchell and Rev. Father Marsh ap- Misses Rosanne Reid, Byrnie Handy sponsors for the national association. strom, Helen Bowman, Helen Fernan

Club have assisted in the supervised

After the child enrolls at the play-ground he is put in his age group or made, Miss Pet Simmons, Mrs. W. C. their own sports. Following this H. V. Collins, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. comes the handicraft, music, dancing, Albert Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. and participation in a community Cooley, Mrs. C. Pender, Mr. and Mrs.

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which I feel should attract the interest the new set-up the playground facili-ties at the Lida Benton, Barkdull of a great many parents in the cities, and that is the advantages offered by city parks and playgrounds for chil schools are now available to every dren. These supervised open spaces At each playground there is an enterprise and supervisor trained in

"Quite as important as the park or work and a first aid kit is part of the playground is the trained supervisor supplies at each playground. When mother desires to concentrate on supervisor will keep playground as mother desires to concentrate on supervisor will keep playground achousehold or shopping tasks she may tivities moving smoothly instead of household or snopping to one of these becoming disorganized and frequently playgrounds closest to home and turn the youngsters over to adults trained the youngsters over to adults trained with another. Playgrounds and playwith another. Playgrounds and playo entertain and look after them.

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nature to be given in Monroe took place at the home of Mrs. H. J. Fer-More and more, recreation is coming nandez where members of the Poetry nandez where members of the Poetry ognition, adventure, creative expres- tional agencies in a cooperative pro-

children once they become familiar Red, white and blue was emphasized with the type of supervised play ar- in the color theme sustained in the ranged for their pleasure at the four details of the tea table in the dining playgrounds and the recreational cen- room. Plaques of cape jasmine and Varied programs have been carefully worked out by the recreation su-

given to children who are not equip- A coterie of lovely girls in bouffant ped physically for the regular routine. evening dresses assisted in serving the Eleven years ago members of the guest sand presiding at the pun Parent-Teacher Association felt the need for supervised playgrounds for end of the long table in the solarium. children in this city. They appealed covered with a Venetian lace cloth to the city administration for a budget and centered with pink gladioli inter-

during the afternoon, which was fur-

Girls assisting in courtesies were pointed as board of directors. Aubrey
Haas and A. B. Clarkson served as Mary Jane Dickard, Betty Lee Eng-

Various organizations including the the tea was given on the silver wed-Monroe Little Theater, the Monroe ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fer-Garden Club and the Adult Stamp nandez.

Among the guests who called during programs.

Members of the board of the Mon-

Mrs. R. W. Germany, Mrs. R. L. ymphony orchestra.

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Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. Henry Mayo, tractively attired in semi-formal Mrs. Burke, Miss Beth Thompson, Mrs. New Books Listed At models of pastel shades with harmon- Lilla Gilbert, Mrs. Grace Brandin, izing corsages met the guests and Bernice Childress, Mrs. Lutie Haw- Monroe Public Library

> ion her beautiful white marquisette Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and British Short Stories"; drama—"One by Harriet Smith; "Secret at Shadow and large weedling dress and handsome Ranch." "Mystery of the Ivory Charm." and lace wedding dress and handsome liamond necklace, a wedding gift from her parents,

Conversational groups were formed around the tea table in the dining a summery gowns served ice cream molded as wedding bells and individual cakes embossed with the initials of the bride and groom. The beautiully appointed table, overlaid with a and adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The young ladies who presided in the dining room were: Miss Sarah Mc-Connell, Miss Mary Miler, Miss Roberta Bridger, Miss Earline Steele, Miss Adele Redditt, Miss Evelyn Jarrell, Miss Myra Nell Myers, Miss Johnnye Ruth Cottingham, and Miss Carolyn Drake. At the close of the reception, these girls, several of whom were former pupils of Mrs. Turner, gathered round for the cutting of the wedding

The host and hostess were assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. A. D. Bridger, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. Monroe Jarrell, Mrs. J. E. McClanahan and Mrs. B. O. Cummings.
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witt, Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ramsey, Mr. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mouser, Mrs. Hol-mes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Flo Morris, Mrs. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowland, Mrs. Guy Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mrs. Averette, Mrs. D. O. Sherman, Miss Marjorie Green, Miss Geraldine Roberts, Mrs. Frances Adams, Mrs. Willie Traylor, Mrs. J. H. Traylor, Mrs. Gilbert Jarrell, Mrs. Boatner Jarrell, Mrs. Claude Steele Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. B. O. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClana-han, Mrs. James Sasser, Miss Ida Lee King, Colonel and Mrs. Roark, Mrs.

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At Columbia Reception

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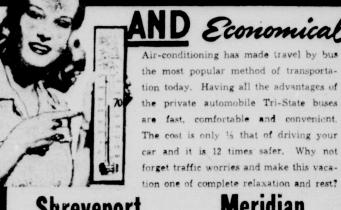
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#### Society Calendar

Monday

Benefit Bingo party at Labor temple for U. S. O. at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Women's International Union Label

Mrs. Charles Varnell, Mrs. Haskell Fairchild. Miss Helen Carr and Mrs. Thomas Greer will entertain with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Louise Fitzgerald at the home of Mrs. Greer.

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Alma Cowan. Circle No. 2 with Mrs.

Monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church 3 p.m. Meeting of Business circle number 9 of the Presbyterian church with Mrs. S. W. Brown, 507 Park avenue. 7:30 p.m.

Regular monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church, 3 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Altar Society

with Mrs. D. A. Breard. 3 p.m. Wednesday The Yo-Wo-Ca club of the Y. M

A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the "Y" and then go to Forsythe park.
Thursday

Meeting of the Junior Knitters with Mrs. Arthur Kite, 1018 North Sixth street, 9 a.m.

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet a the "Y" at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Swain will entertain for Miss Josephine McCook, 10 to 12

Tuesday-July 8 Miss Pricilla Butler and Misses Sara McCook, 8 p.m. Wednesday—July 9

Mrs. S. W. Raby and Miss Frances Raby will entertain with a linen

Thursday-July 10 Mrs. Clark Ransom will entertain with a conversational hour for Miss Josephine McCook, 10 a.m. الار الاي الاي

Miss Jane Hochenedel

Weds Dr. James Johnston The following account of the wedding of Miss Jane Chauvin Hochenedel appearing in the Houma Daily Currier will be read with interest by a corsage of pink carnations. friends and relatives in this city:

"An outstanding event of the week was the wedding of Miss Jane Chau-Jones of Crescent Farm plantation. Houma, and Dr. James Harvey Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Johnston of Spartanburg, S. C., at six o'clock Sat-urday evening, June fourteenth.

'The spacious gallery of the plantation home was a lovely setting for the double ring ceremony. Southern

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smilax and sago palm fronds made a lovely background. Tall baskets of Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Phi, honorary and social fraternities. and Mary Guy will entertain with a Picardy gladioli formed a chancel lingerie shower for Miss Josephine where two antique prie-dieu were where two antique prie-dieu were placed. The music was played by brown accessories. Her corsage was Mrs. Andrew McCollam who first ren- a purple orchid. After a brief honeydered "Liebestraum" which was folshower for Miss Josephine McCook, lowed by Mendelssohn's wedding side in New Orleans. march, Dr. J. Allen Christian of Baton Rouge officiated.

"The bride was attended by her sister. Betty Hochenedel, as maid of honor, and by Mabel Hochenedel, her sister, and Anita Johnston, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. They wore long peach-colored marquisette shirt waist frocks with long full sleeves, and carried French bouquets of sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and lavender asters. The groom's mother was beautifully gowned in blue lace, with

Dr. Arthur Wallace of Tampa, Fla., son, Port Allen, La.; Miss Sue McCrovin Hochenedel, daughter of the late and Dr. Grady Williams of Florala, han, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Benjamin F. Hochenedel, Jr., of Ala. The bride, who was given in Elmer C. Slagle and family, Monroe, marriage by Mr. Elliott Jones, was marriage by Mr. Elliott Jones, was La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brannan exquisite in a handsome gown of flesh and family, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Jackillusion handsomely embroidered with Brussels lace and seed pearls over bride's satin. Her long veil of Brussels lace trailed from a coronet of sweetheart roses and stephanotes Miss Griffis To Wed which matched her old-fashioned

"Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Rev. A. R. Cates officiating. Sophie Newcomb College where she was queen of homecoming in her Margaret Calhoun of Vicksburg, Miss, sophomore year and is a member of maid of honor; Mrs. Merrith De Bel-Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The levue of Crowley, and Mrs. Joe T. groom is a graduate of the Tulane Reeves of Arcadia, bridesmaids. Mrs. medical school and is a member of Nu J. W. Summerlin of Rayville will Sigma Nu medical fraternity and Beta

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eled extensively on the continent and Miss Marjorie Peoples are scheduled in England. Since her return from to leave today for Corpus Christi, Europe she has taught in Haynesville. Tex., where they will be guests of Dr. Roane is a lieutenant in the Mrs. Whitecotton's brother. Later,

received his B.S. degree from L. S. U. The bride attended Ruston High and graduated from the L. S. U. Medischool and graduated from L. P. I. cal School. His internship was served

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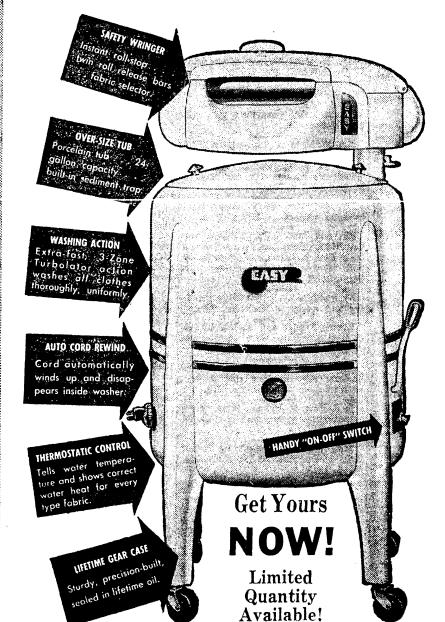
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#### Society Calendar

Benefit Bingo party at Labor temple for U. S. O. at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Women's International Union Label

Mrs. Charles Varnell, Mrs. Haskell Fairchild, Miss Helen Carr and Mrs. Thomas Greer will entertain with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Louise Fitzgerald at the home of Mrs. Green

#### Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet Tuesday afteron. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Alma Cowan. Circle No. 2 with Mrs.

Monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church 3 p.m. Meeting of Business circle number 9 of the Presbyterian church with Mrs. W. Brown, 507 Park avenue.

Regular monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church. 3 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Altar Society with Mrs. D. A. Breard. 3 p.m. Wednesday The Yo-Wo-Ca club of the Y. M.

C. A. will meet at 6.30 p.m. at the "Y" and then go to Forsythe park. Thursday Meeting of the Junior Knitters with

Mrs. Arthur Kite, 1018 North Sixth street, 9 a.m. The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at

the "Y" at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Swain will entertain for Miss Josephine McCook, 10 to 12

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Raby will entertain with a linen shower for Miss Josephine McCook,
7 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew McCollam who first rendered "Liebestraum" which was followed by Mendelssohn's wedding march. Dr. L. Allen Charles and Mrs. Johnston will reside in New Orleans.

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Miss Mattie Lee Fisher, Baton Rouge, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Ray Point plantation.

Miss Mildred Honeycutt of Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches, was a guest of relatives here. Archie Jones accompanied her on the return trip to Natchitoches.

Rev. Shirley Briggs, Shreveport, has left Columbia after conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist Church. He is conducting a meeting in Lake Providence this week

Miss Flossye Carroll, Alexandria, is visiting her brother, Dr. E. L. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Hugh Davis, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Chrissie Davis visited friends in Lake Charles and other points in South Louisiana.

Mrs. L. E. Cobb and daughter, Jeanette, have gone to Sheffield, Ala. where Mr. Cobb is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruton and daughter, Walterene, of Jena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis and Miss Mary Jane Davis. Mrs. Lulu Humphries of Alexan-

dria spent a few days with her mother. Mrs. Lulu Brasher, and daughter Miss Bebe Humphries. Mrs. Humphries will be transferred from Alexan dria to Atlanta, Ga., July 1. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Landry and

daughter returned from a visit in Florida and spent a few days here before moving to Monroe where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Percy, Jr., spent a few days with relatives in Ida. Miss Elizabeth Daniel, who visited them. and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Albright, parents of Mrs. Percy, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson and Miss Beth Thompson are vacationing in Florida.

Miss Lucille Jarrell, who is attending L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jar-

Mrs. Annie Wear and son, George Wear, are spending their vacation in

Mrs. Gertie Shipp has returned to her home in New Mexico after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Betty Joe Backstrom of Gulfport, Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rogers and Mrs. Hayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramser and daughter, Roselyn, of Baton Rouge, and Jimmie and Donald Gregory, sons of Mrs. Nora Lee Gregory of Baton Rouge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rosser.

Gordon K. Adams visited Mrs. Adams and their daughter, Margaret Keith. He is stationed in Lake Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten Morris and their daughter, Ann, have moved to McComb, Miss., where Mr. Morris is employed with a railroad company.

Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, Forrest, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. M.

L. E. Norwood has been removed



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#### Lake Providence

Mrs. Fred Shankman and son, Steve Rosedale, Miss., are here for a visit with Mrs. Shankman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodstein.

Mrs. D. F. Davis and Mrs. E. D. Schneider attended the garden conference in Baton Rouge.

Miss Lois Summerlin, Fort Worth, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summerlin. visited relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Cammack, New library commission, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cammack.

Rock, Ark., for a visit with her aunt, spending the winter with relatives in camp, Gulfport, Miss.

Ala., are visiting the latter's brother- Lyman Fowler and Miss Audrey Mc-

Shanks.

and Mrs. John Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hedrick, Jr., and Babin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Fowler, son "Gippy Gene" visited recently in Miss Jessica Granberry, Randal Hawkand Mrs. E. E. Erwin.

Mrs. Dave Tschabold, Dumas, Ark., from the hospital to his home where was joined in Lake Providence by Mr. he is recuperating from an appen- Tschabold, who is working at the to Little Rock, after visiting her par-Jackson air base.

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Mrs. J. C. Hamley and daughters. Florence Bonner, complimenting her cousin, Rachel Thomason, Aubrey, Ark, entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Deal. Visit her brother-in-law and sister Guests of the evening were Lottie and Mrs. Don Madison. Mae Davis, Edgar Donovan, Salvadore

MIAMI

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> Mrs. Selma N. Stockner motored to Memphis to take her sister Charlotte Ann Nelson that far on her way to visit her brother-in-law and sister Mr.

> Mrs. Owen S. Brown, called to Alexandria, on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Yarbrough, took with her her young daughter Mary Virginia Brown.

Crawford Rose, Jr., celebrated his ninth birthday with a moving picture party and refreshments at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Guests of the evening were Michael Brown, Carolyn Rentz. Jack Brown, Evelyn Smilow, Wyly Brown, George Trieschmann, Billy Brown, F. A. Williams, Jr., Dickie Evans, Sara Ann Schneider, Jane Evans, Charles Wyly, Jr., Warren Stanley Johns, Evans Wyly, Mary Ann Rose and Betty

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Rubber has become so important to national defense that more than 50 different articles of natural and synthetic rubber are listed as "necessary' in the production of combat airplanes

#### Oak Grove

Mrs. J. D. Copeland and daughter, Jean and Juanita, are spending several weeks as guests of relatives in

Mrs. Maydie Everett and Miss Tommie Gaddis have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely are visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Roy Bowdon left this week for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend Vanderbilt university for summer work.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Butler have returned from Corinth, Miss., where they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monette Butler.

Mrs. W. Deen McCormick and Mrs. E. O. Burnham are visiting friends and relatives in Marshall, Tex. Mrs. McCormicks mother, Mrs. Bonita Allen and her grandmother, Mrs. Bussey, will return with them for a visit with Mrs. McCormick.

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The Annie Armstrong circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the residence of Mrs. W. C. King, for an interestng lesson taught by Mrs. Russell Stroud. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. Ben Lilly Mrs. Lilly Wright, Mrs. Walter Barnett, Mrs. Percy Ford, Mrs. Gorden Faris accompanied 20 members of the

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Little Rock, Ark., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. James. They were en route to Mexico.

Miss Alene Russell and Miss Janice Vining are spending several days with relatives and friends at Atlanta,

Mrs. E. M. Clark and Miss Lois Greene are visiting friends in Louisville, Ky.

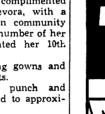
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Folse, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and and Mrs. L. L. Davidson for the past

> Miss Elizabeth Kessinger, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Miss Elma Carter.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED ...

Miss Helen Louise Pott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pott of Winnsboro, whose engagement to Mr. Leslie McDuff was recently announced. The wedding will take place in Winnsboro July'1.

end the district meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Oral Guin, Caro-Betty Sisson, Boyida Wilson, Faust: Watkins, Norma Jean Evans, Mary Lou Womack, James Ogden and Betty Ogden attended the district B. T. U meeting, held at First Baptist church of Bastrop and presented an interesting program.

Mrs. S. J. Gerald and mother, Mrs Perry, have gone to Houston, Tex., for a visit of several week's in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. O. Y.

The Epworth League of the local Methodist church held it's regular meeting at the church. At the conclusion of the program, they were invited to the parsonage where they were served a chicken supper by on this occasion were Rev. Sam Nader of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Miss Ellen Faris and members of the league.

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Mrs. Julian Miles, who has been ill for the past month, is a patient a the Garnier clinic in Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clark and young son, Robert Erle, and Miss Bettye Ogden were guests of relatives in Shreveport.

Miss Dorothy Tweedle left for her home in Delhi after a delightful visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. Lola Gilly.

Miss Margaret Jane Moore left for her home in Darnell, Ark., after a visit of several weeks with Miss Betty Tucker. Betty accompanied her on he

Dr. and Mrs. T B. Wilson and little daughter, Sarah Lee, of New York City, were overnight guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Lawton, Guests former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak. They were accompanied from Iuka, Miss., by Mrs. Hornbeak, Miss Jean Hornbeak and Allen Hornbeak, who have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson.

> Mrs. E. W. Andrews returned recently from England, Ark., where she was the guest of her sisters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davenport, Mrs. At the conclusion of the program A. H. Davenport, Misses Vaughn social hour was enjoyed during Compton and Eleanor Davenport were which the hostess served ice cream guests of Mrs. John Compton of and cake to Mesdames J. H. Edwards, Cheneyville. Miss Compton, who W. C. Jordan, W. H. McKelvey, T. T. has been a guest in the Davenpor

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#### Columbia

Miss Evelyn Jarrell spent a few days with relatives in Winnsboro

Miss Mattie Lee Fisher, Baton Rouge, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Ray Point plantation.

Miss Mildred Honeycutt of Louisguest of relatives here. Archie Jones companied her on the return trip

Rev. Shirley Briggs, Shreveport, has left Columbia after conducting a re-vival meeting at the Baptist Church. He is conducting a meeting in Lake

Miss Flossye Carroll, Alexandria, visiting her brother, Dr. E. L. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Hugh Davis, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Chrissie Davis visited friends in Lake Charles and other points in South Louisiana.

Mrs. L. E. Cobb and daughter, Jeanette, have gone to Sheffield, Ala. where Mr. Cobb is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruton and daughter, Walterene, of Jena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis and Miss

Mrs. Lulu Humphries of Alexandria spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Brasher, and daughter. Miss Bebe Humphries. Mrs. Humph-ries will be transferred from Alexandria to Atlanta, Ga., July 1.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Landry and daughter returned from a visit in Florida and spent a few days here before moving to Monroe where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Percy, Jr., spent a few days with relatives in Ida. Miss Elizabeth Daniel, who visited them and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Albright, parents of Mrs. Percy, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson and in Florida.

Miss Lucille Jarrell, who is attending L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jar-

Mrs. Annie Wear and son, George Wear, are spending their vacation in Old Mexico.

G. E. Rogers and Mrs. Hayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramser and daughter, Roselyn, of Baton Rouge, of Mrs. Nora Lee Gregory of Baton Midway, Ala. Rouge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D.

Gordon K. Adams visited Mrs. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bee, both of Memphis, Tenn.

Adams and their daughter, Margaret Shanks. Keith. He is stationed in Lake Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten Morris and and Mrs. John Chaney. their daughter, Ann, have moved to McComb, Miss., where Mr. Morris is employed with a railroad company.

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Miss Bernice Wright, Mrs. Paul Keller, Miss Marilyn Marshall and Mrs. R. F. Petty extended courtesies in the Petty home last week where Miss Bettie Keller, yesterday's bride, was the guest of honor. Hostesses on this occasion were Miss Wright, Miss Marshall and Mrs. Petty.

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Tex., is the guest of her uncle and from Beaumont. Tex., where she in Memphis, Tenn. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summerlin.

Mrs. Gertie Shipp has returned to her home in New Mexico after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory and library commission, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cammack, McDaniel were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDaniel and daughter Janice Lee, McDaniel and daughter Janice Lee, Morton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Starkville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sundars, Maben, Miss.

Rock, Ark., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret B. Mann.

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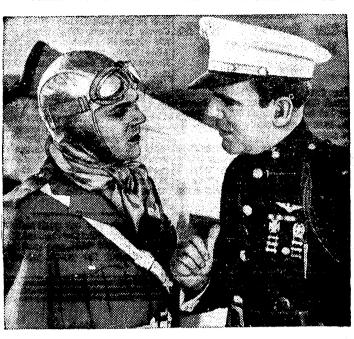
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# U. S. O. PROGRAM TIME MOVED UP

10:30 Tonight

The time of the national All-Star United Service Organizations broadcast has been changed, Ed C. Apperson, area chairman for the U. S. O.,

Presenting the cream of the nation's talent, the program will be staged in hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting year.

System, according to the area chairman. Permission for the local station to broadcast the giant show was granted Friday night in a wire to Mr. Apperson from CBS officials in New

Scheduled to appear on the program—among other highlights in stardom— All-Star Broadcast Will Be Heard From 9:30 To

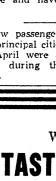
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The U. S. O. drive in the Fifth District is on its last lap, and every parish is expected to go over the top by Monday night, when reports will be submitted, Mr. Apperson announced. has announced.

The chairman indicated the possibility of extending the campaign a stars of radio and screen will be heard couple of days to receive last-minute from 9:30 to 10:30 Monroe time tonight, contributions from persons who wish instead of early Monday morning as to donate to the national defense previously announced, Mr. Apperson cause and have not been contacted

New passenger car registrations in the Hollywood Bowl and will be 110 principal cities for the first 28 days broadcast over local radio station of April were 34.26 per cent higher KMLB, which will join the national than during the same period last



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#### MUSICIAN REAL COLLEGE BUYS SIX NEW CUB PLANES ONE-MAN BAND Northeast Junior college has just eceived six new Piper Cub airplanes

the first frosts appear to wipe out the labor of many months.

a daughter who resides in Mer Rouge.

which were purchased to be exchanged for four old planes and the

difference paid in cash, stated Dean

C. C. Colvert, coordinator of the col lege CAA. The planes have 65 horse-

Bids for the construction of the new

hangar at Selman field, to be used

by the college, were opened on Fri-day. The contract will be awarded

now in progress at the college; they

are the primary course, the second-

ary course and the cross country

three courses in aviation are

power and Lycoming motors.

shortly, the dean said.

FLOWERS SPREAD HAPPINESS

Mrs. Emma Sisson, 509 Georgia street, is one of the most ardent of flower

lovers in the Twin Cities. She has made a lifelong study of many varieties

and her greatest pleasure in life is when she is working with her favorites

She is one of those persons who is always ready with gifts of flowers for

hospitals, churches, family gatherings and for the homes of her unnumbered friends. No flower garden is better tended than is hers and she prides in

having the earliest and best obtainable from early spring to the time that

friends far and wide. When her name is mentioned the first thought is of

the flowers she raises. She is the mother of three sons and two daughters.

These are Desk Sergeant C. H. Sisson, of the Monroe police department; Ray

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Through her kindly nature and thoughtful gifts of flowers she has made

Phonograph Record Made Of Six Instruments With Single Player

By Gladwin Hill NEW YORK, June 28.—(The World Special News Service)-A real oneman band—a single musician playing half a dozen instruments at the same time (but well)—has been created at last, on a phonograph record, by sound engineers' magic.

The one-man band is Sidney Bechet legro saxaphonist whose name evokes murmurs of awe in swing circles. The number on which, with the engineers' help, he has split his musical personality into six pieces was that old favorite, "The Sheik of Araby."

Besides playing the sax, Bechet is proficient with the clarinet, bass fiddle, drums and piano.
This versatility led a swing fan

friend of his, who fools with amateur parlor recordings, about six months ago to try to create a Bechet duet by recording him playing a solo on one instrument, then playing the record back and having Bechet accompany it with another instrument, and recording both.

The result was pretty confused, but the idea got back to Leonard Jov. Wastor recording director, who was intrigued and figured that if the experiment was tackled scientifically, it could be done. Recording engineers have taken Carouso's voice off an old record and dubbed in new musical accompaniment, But the only previous experiment in the one-man band line was a record of Lawrence Tibbett singing a duet with himself, a relatively simple proposition.

Keeping in time and harmony on ive successive re-recordings, with reehand unwritten swing music, was tough problem. Here's how they did it:

Bechet spent six months mulling over the piece, figuring out the parts the different instruments would play and getting them set in his mind, and getting up his nerve to tackle the thing ("just the idea of it made me break out in a cold sweat. . . .").

When he finally was ready, they
rut him in a sound studio, equipped

with a pair of ear phones.

First he ran through an ordinary solo of the number on the tenor sax Then they plade this record back on a machine outside the studio room. Bechet, listening on the earphones. played an accompaniment on the soprano sax, and outside they recorded

the duet on a new record.

Then they played this new record back, and he accompanied it on the clarinet. So on down through the bass fiddle, drums and piano.

The whole thing took about two hours and a half. They had to stop in the middle, junk everything and start over again three times, twice because he hit clinkers harmonizing the clarinet in, and once because the earphones slipped off his head and he lost track.

The final result sounds like a good hot jam band, with a sort of eerie quality to it. You can't tell whether the eerie feeling comes from the synthetic character of the music or just from knowing that it's one man doing all the playing.

Bechet, laconic like most swing vir-

tuosos, just listens in amazement and says:
"It still frightens me a little."

#### TWO MEN ACCEPTED FOR U. S. MARINES

Two men for the United States marines were accepted at the local re-cruiting station Friday. They were furnished transportation to New Orleans for enlistment, it was announced by Sergeant E. B. Stock, of he local station.

These young men are Ervin Dew-vaughn Dunlap, 19, son of Mrs. Anna Stewart of 410 South Second street this city, a graduate of the Neville high school; and Aaron Vurnice Kirtley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kirtley of Dumas, Ark., who recently resided with his brother, Fred D. Kirtley at 144 North Fourth street,

Dunlap and Kirtley will, immediatey upon their enlistments, be transferred to San Diego, Calif., where they will undergo intensive military training during their first six weeks in the corps and prior to their assignments to regular duties. This training will include marksmanship, military

drills, and physical education. Vacancies which offer many lunities are now open in the Marine corps. Interested young men, under years of age, may inquire at the

European weather generally travels

and the recreation committee.

rom Camp Livingston who are scheduled to spend the holiday week-end the Fourth of July guests, she indi-Various civic, religious and social in the quarters of the various organorganizations are working together, izations that have meeting halls and buildings. Here, reception committees Godwin, director of the Monroe rec-reation department, on plans for them with magazines and writing mawholesome activities for the visiting terials. Different groups plan chap-

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Final plans for the arrival and en-Local Organizations Plan Ac- try unit, and Lieutenant James J. tivities For 1,400 Living-

tertainment of the men will be made his week when Major Harnett Bur-Cleary, representative of the cavalry group, are expected to confer with the chamber's public relations committee Efforts are being made to perfect

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have been invited for the Fourth of other mens' groups plan other ac July week-end by the Junior Cham- tivities, Miss Godwin indicated. bivouac in the vicinity of Neville High school, while others will stay at special rates in local hotels.

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Presenting the cream of the nation's KMLB, which will join the national than during the same period last hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting year.

System, according to the area chairman. Permission for the local station to broadcast the giant show was granted Friday night in a wire to Mr. Apperson from CBS officials in New

Scheduled to appear on the program -among other highlights in stardom-are Mary Pickford, Ralph Morgan, Bob Hope, Walt Disney, Clark Gable, Alice Faye, Judy Garland, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Benny, Buddy Rogers and Cary Grant.

The U. S. O. drive in the Fifth District is on its last lap, and every par-United Service Organizations broad-ish is expected to go over the top by cast has been changed, Ed C. Apper-Monday night, when reports will be son, area chairman for the U. S. O., submitted, Mr. Apperson announced.

The chairman indicated the possi-The performance of outstanding bility of extending the campaign a stars of radio and screen will be heard couple of days to receive last-minute from 9:30 to 10:30 Monroe time tonight, contributions from persons who wish nstead of early Monday morning as to donate to the national defense previously announced, Mr. Apperson cause and have not been contacted

talent the program will be staged in the Hollywood Bowl and will be broadcast over local radio station of April were 34.26 per cent higher

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the first frosts appear to wipe out the labor of many months. Through her kindly nature and thoughtful gifts of flowers she has made friends far and wide. When her name is mentioned the first thought is of the flowers she raises. She is the mother of three sons and two daughters. These are Desk Sergeant C. H. Sisson, of the Monroe police department; Ray Sisson, Gordon Sisson; Mrs. E. E. Pritchett, all living in the Twin Cities, and a daughter who resides in Mer Rouge.

# COLLEGE BUYS SIX

Northeast Junior college has just eceived six new Piper Cub airplanes which were purchased to be exchanged for four old planes and the Phonograph Record Made Of difference paid in cash, stated Dean C. C. Colvert, coordinator of the college CAA. The planes have 65 horse-power and Lycoming motors.

Bids for the construction of the new hangar at Selman field, to be used by the college, were opened on Fri-The contract will be awarded shortly, the dean said.

All three courses in aviation are now in progress at the college; they are the primary course, the second-last, ary course and the cross country

# NEW CUB PLANES MUSICIAN REAL ONE-MAN BAND

Six Instruments With Single Player

By Gladwin Hill NEW YORK, June 28 .- (The World Special News Service)-A real onean band—a single musician playing half a dozen instruments at the same time (but well)—has been created at on a phonograph record, by sound engineers' magic.

The one-man band is Sidney Bechet, negro saxaphonist whose name evokes murmurs of awe in swing circles. The umber on which, with the engineers' nelp, he has split his musical persondity into six pieces was that old fa-Provide, "The Sheik of Araby."

Besides playing the sax, Bechet is proficient with the clarinet, bass fid-

lle, drums and piano. This versatility led a swing fan

parlor recordings, about six months ago to try to create a Bechet duet by recording him playing a solo on one instrument, then playing the record back and having Bechet accompany it with another instrument, and recording both.

The result was pretty confused, but the idea got back to Leonard Jov or recording director, who was intrigued and figured that if the ex ment was tackled scientifically, could be done. Recording engineers have taken Carouso's voice off an old record and dubbed in new musical accompaniment. But the only previ ous experiment in the one-man band line was a record of Lawrence Tibbett singing a duet with himself, a relatively simple proposition.

Keeping in time and harmony on five successive re-recordings, with freehand unwritten swing music, was

re's how they did it: Bechet spent six months mulling ver the piece, figuring out the parts and getting them set in his mind, and getting up his nerve to tackle the ing ("just the idea of it made me break out in a cold sweat. . . .").
When he finally was ready, they

out him in a sound studio, equipped with a pair of ear phones.

First he ran through an ordinary lo of the number on the tenor sax Then they plade this record back on a machine outside the studio room Bechet, listening on the earphones played an accompaniment on the so-

he duet on a new record. Then they played this new record back, and he accompanied it on the clarinet. So on down through the bass fiddle, drums and piano.

orano sax, and outside they recorded

The whole thing took about two hours and a half. They had to stop in the middle, junk everything and start over again three times, twice because he hit clinkers harmonizing he clarinet in, and once because the earphones slipped off his head and

The final result sounds like a good hot jam band, with a sort of eerie quality to it. You can't tell whether the eerie feeling comes from the synthetic character of the music or just from knowing that it's one man doing all the playing.

Bechet, laconic like most swing virtuosos, just listens in amazement and

#### says: "It still frightens me a little." TWO MEN ACCEPTED FOR U. S. MARINES

Two men for the United States marines were accepted at the local re-cruiting station Friday. They were urnished transportation to New Orleans for enlistment, it was announced by Sergeant E. B. Stock, of

These young men are Ervin Dewvaughn Dunlap, 19, son of Mrs. Anna Stewart of 410 South Second street this city, a graduate of the Neville high school; and Aaren Vurnice Kirt-, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kirtley of Dumas, Ark., who re-cently resided with his brother, Fred D. Kirtley at 144 North Fourth street

Dunlap and Kirtley will, immediateferred to San Diego, Calif., where they will undergo intensive military training during their first six weeks in the corps and prior to their assign-ments to regular duties. This training will include marksmanship, military

drills, and physical education.

Vacancies which offer many opporfunities are now open in the Marine corps. Interested young men, under 30 years of age, may inquire at the

# MILITARY GUESTS SCHEDULED HERE

Local Organizations Plan Activities For 1,400 Livingston Men

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from Camp Livingston who are scheduled to spend the holiday week-end the Fourth of July guests, she indi-here. Various civic, religious and social in the quarters of the various organorganizations are working together, izations that have meeting halls and under the leadership of Miss Lucyle buildings. Here, reception committees Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation department, on plans for them with magazines and writing mawholesome activities for the visiting terials. Different groups plan chapmen. Assisting Miss Godwin are Miss eroned parties and dances, on differ-Julia Wossman and Mrs. Perry Gar-ent nights during the visit; some will invite the boys to their members'

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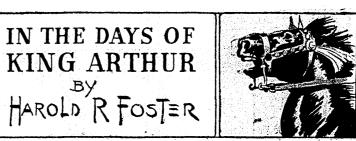
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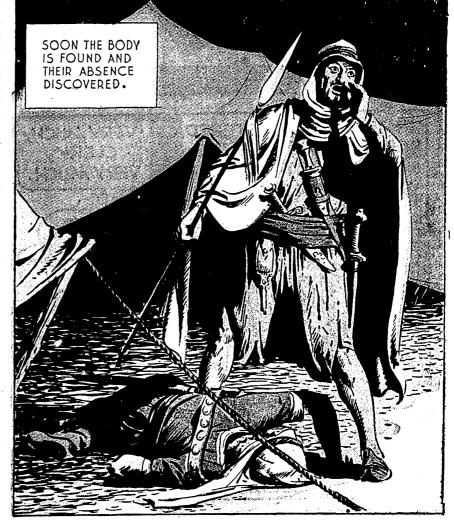


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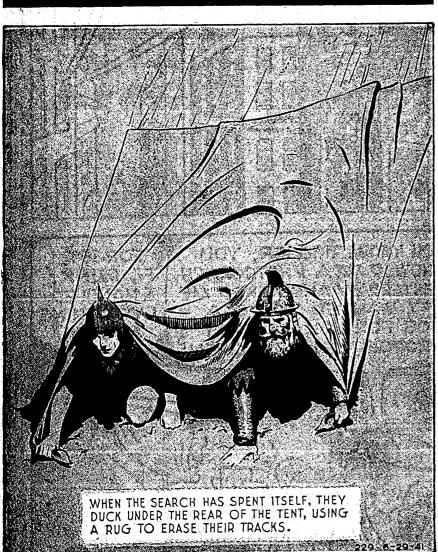
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BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.— )—Lcuisiana's "reform" Govnor Sam Jones, barricaded in s executive offices behind a avy state police guard, today clared he had been advised he is within his rights to refuse to

swer a court subpoena.

He said he did not propose to be ken away from his duties by civolous efforts of a few demagues and enemies of good gov-nment," and for that reason had lled the state police guard. Meanwhile, Parish Sheriff Newm deBretton declared the govnor had been served in person a witness in a suit challeng-

the state crime commission. The theriff said he would re-we the chief executive from the strict Judge James D. Womack, esiding over the case, should the art so order him, some two score armed and uni-

and state police stood guard er the executive offices and ennces to the capitol. Some were thdrawn when the court re-ised for lunch without having isidered the question of the vernor's appearance. EW ORLEANS, June 30 .- (A)-The

siana supreme court today held institutional the state reorganizaamendment, one of the three keye measures in Governor Sam s' plan for a simplified state gov-(Continued on Second Page)

# **ERA OF PEACE**

's Exultation Will Follow 'Fierce Intensity Of Trial'

TICAN CITY, June 30.-(P)-In nday message broadcast to the I. Pope Pius XII attributed the cings of war to Divine Providence thing the sins of mankind, but the "fierce intensity of the trial" i be followed by a new era of and hope.

holy father made no specific on of the Russian-German conbut spoke of the sufferings from at the fighting front and behind ines-from bombs, machine-gun is, blockade and counter-blockand from persecutions endured ise of religious faith.

pope advised Catholics to trust

od and said that means "believnat God can permit at times here for some time preeminence of m and impiety, the lamentable ring of a sense of justice, the ion of law, the tormenting of int, peaceful, undefended, help-

means," he said, "believing that at times thus lets trials befall duals and peoples, trials of the malice of men is the inent in a design of justice ditoward the punishment of sin, ds purifying persons and peoples gh the expiations of this presfe and bringing them back by ar to Himself; but it means beg at the same time that this always remains here below-the (Continued on Second Page)

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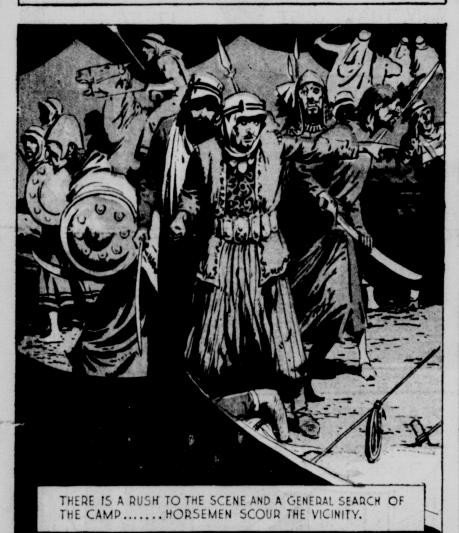


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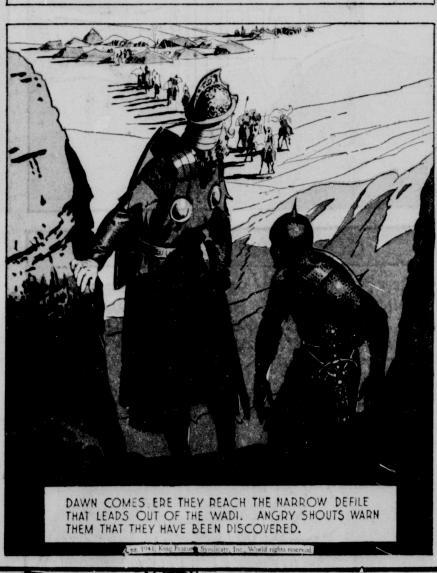




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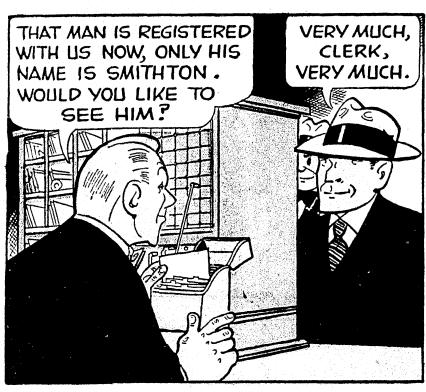










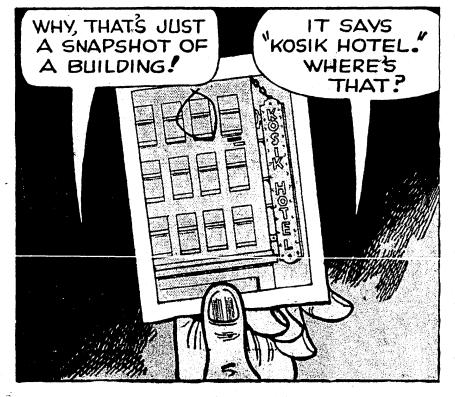




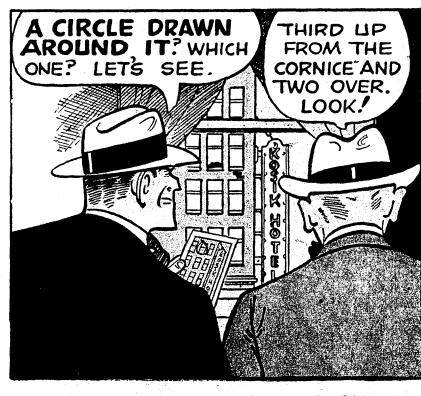




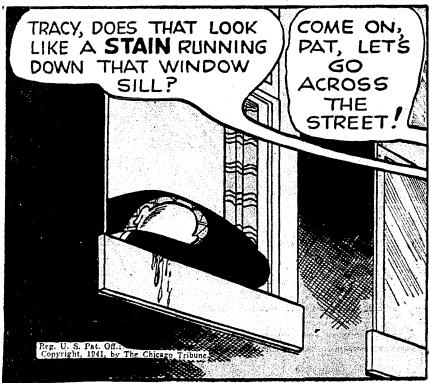




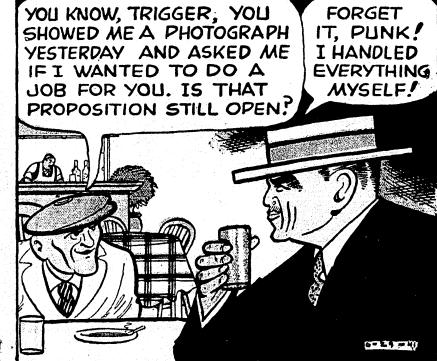




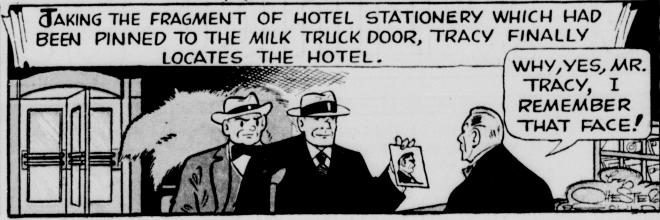












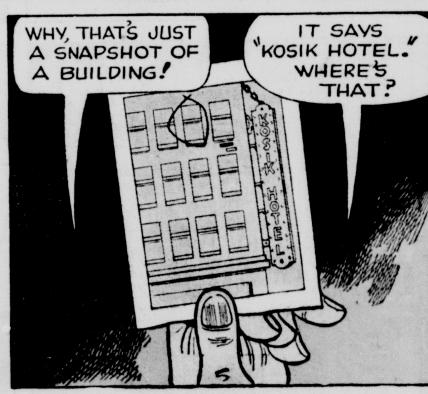














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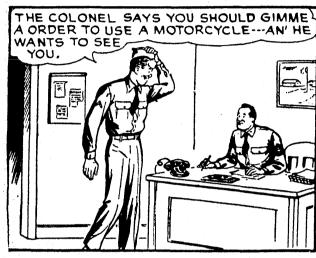
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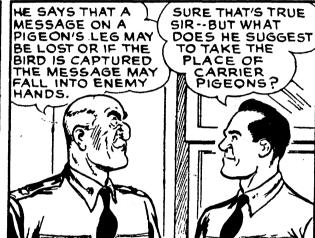


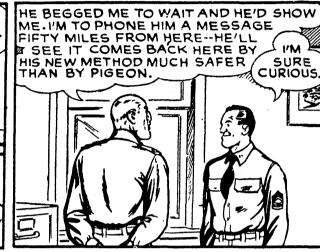


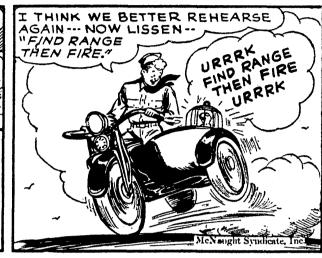


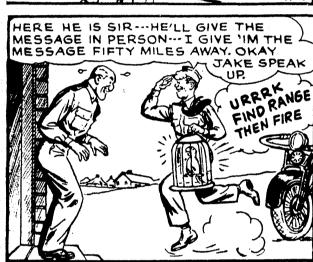






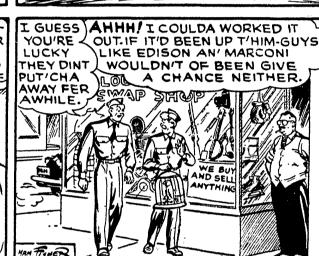












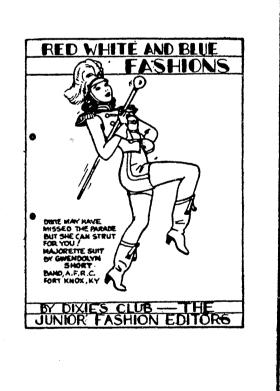
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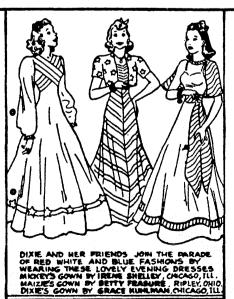




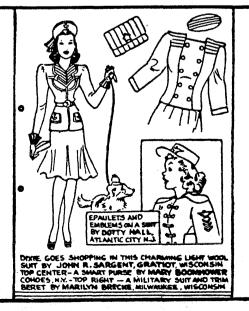




























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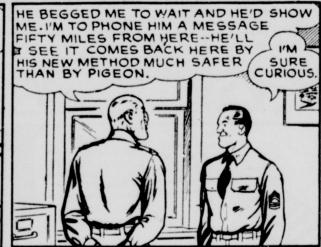


















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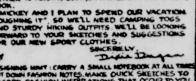
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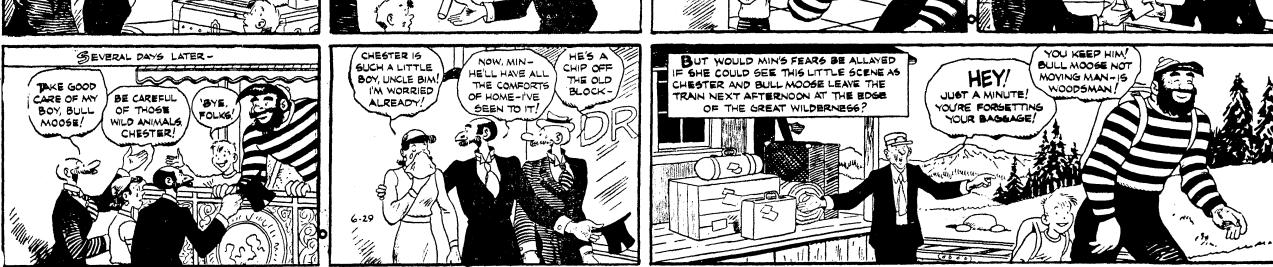














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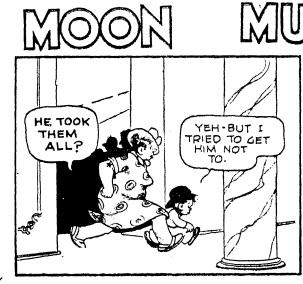
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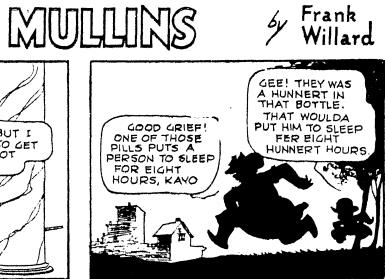
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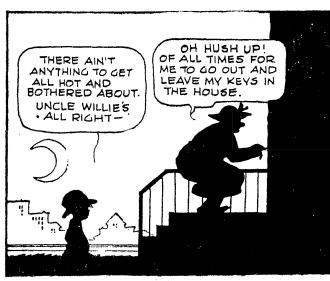
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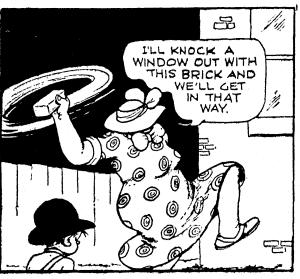


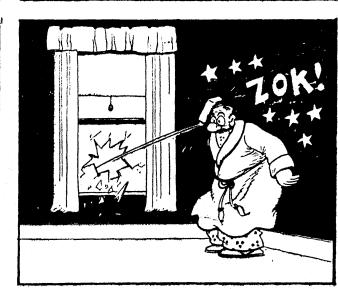






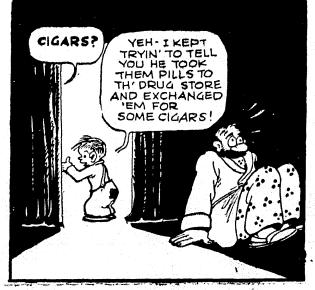


































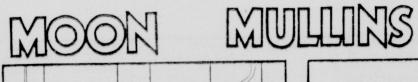
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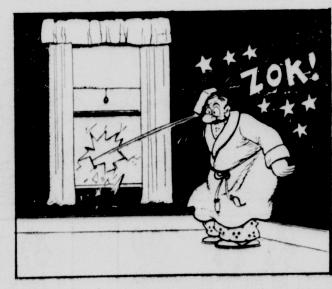














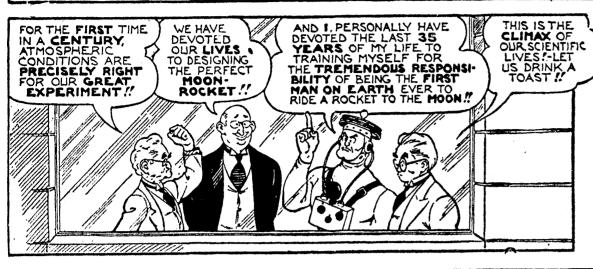




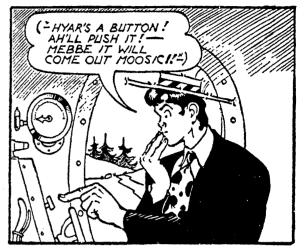


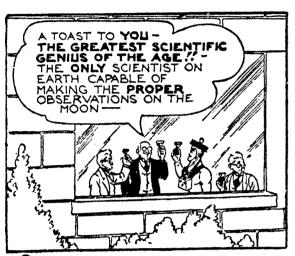
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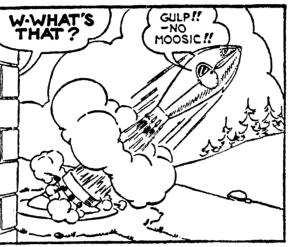
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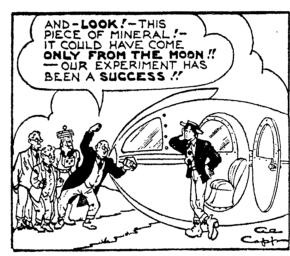
















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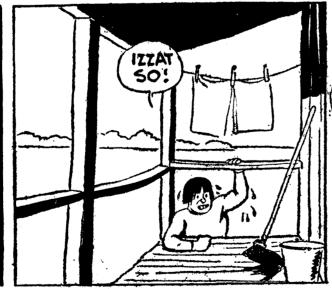
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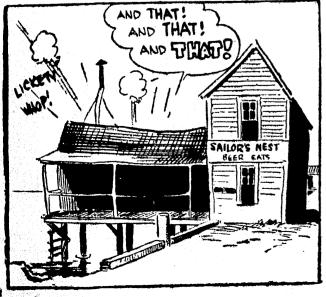






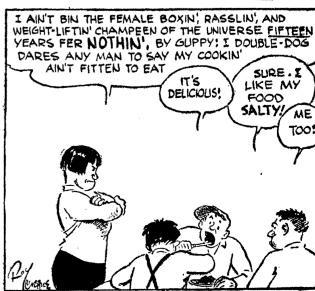








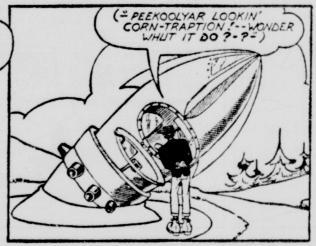




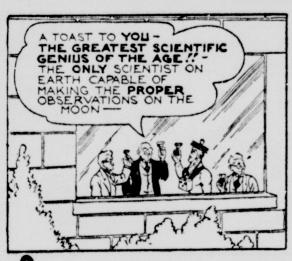
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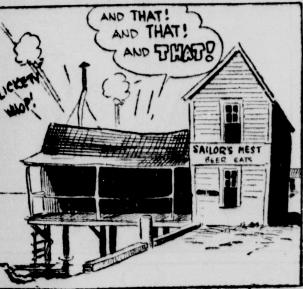








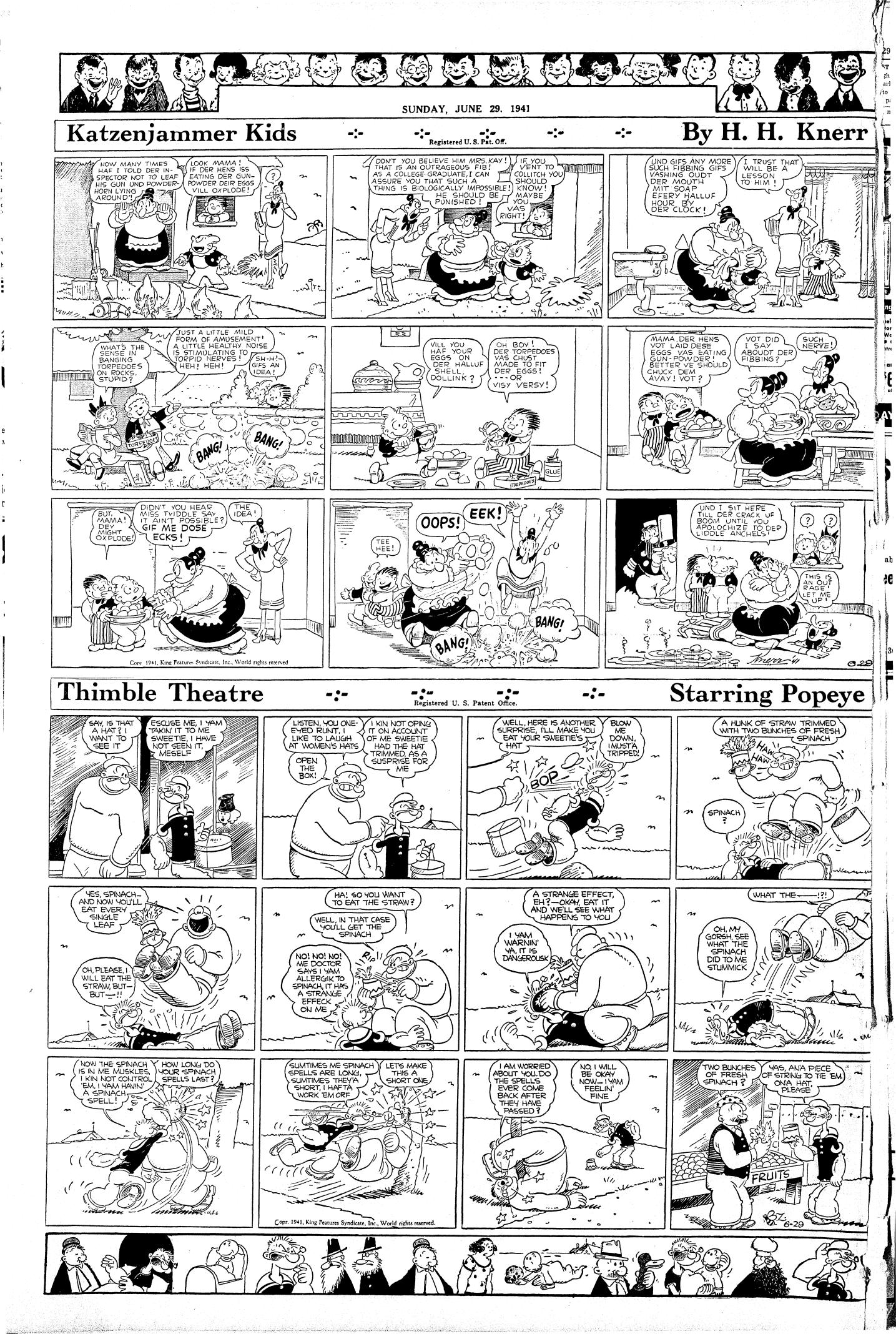


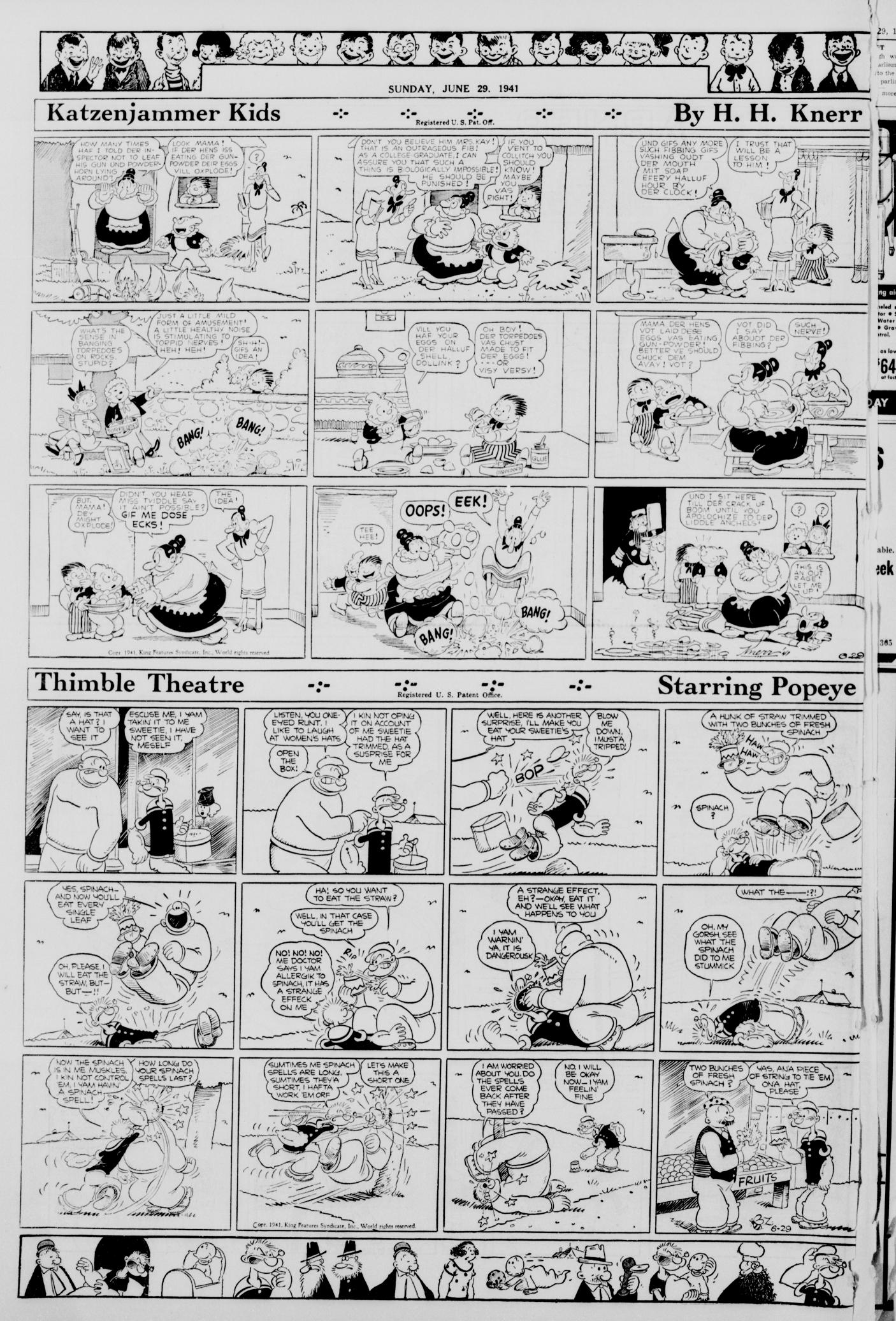








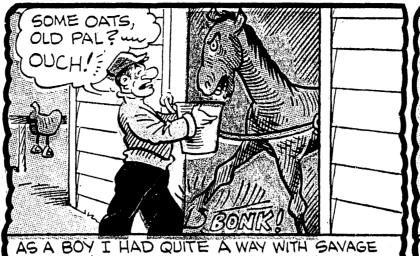




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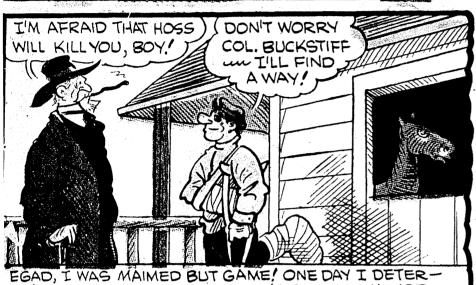




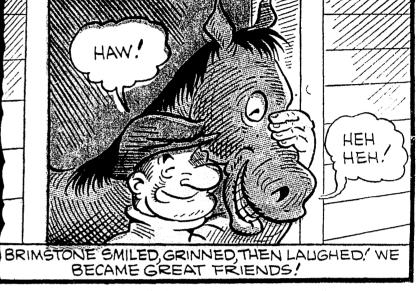
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HE BLACKED MY EYE WITH HIS SNOUT, KICKED ME, AND DUNKED ME IN THE TANK WHEN I TOOK HIM TO DRINK!









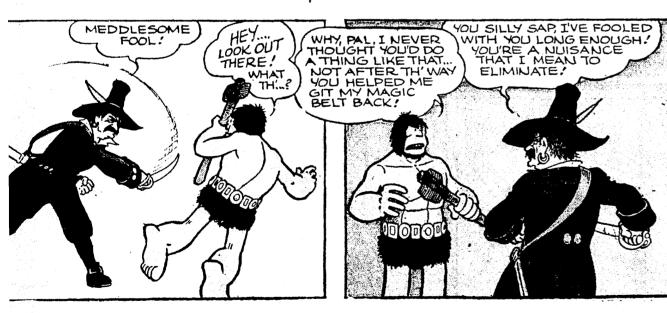


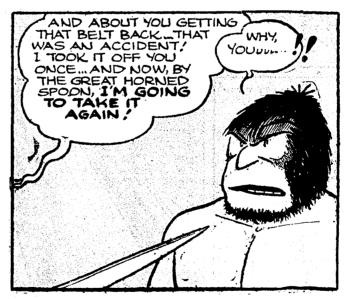










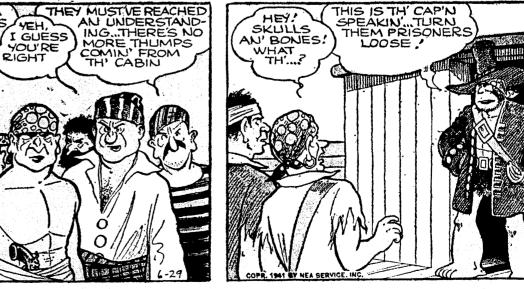






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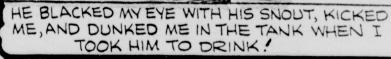


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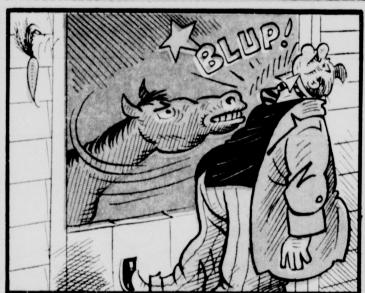








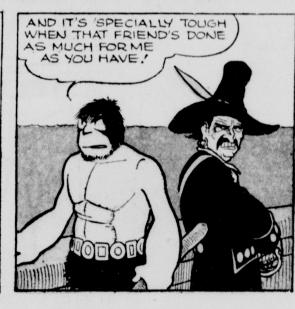




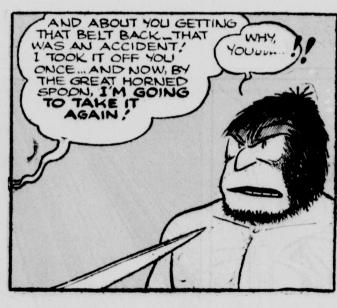














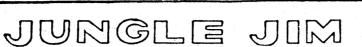








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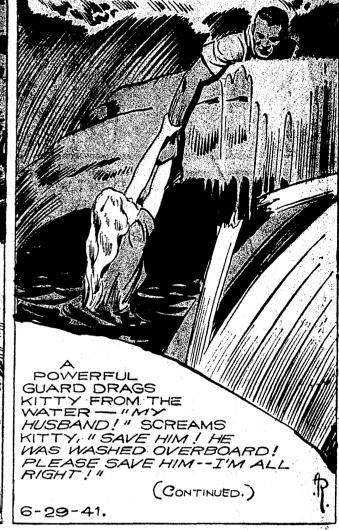




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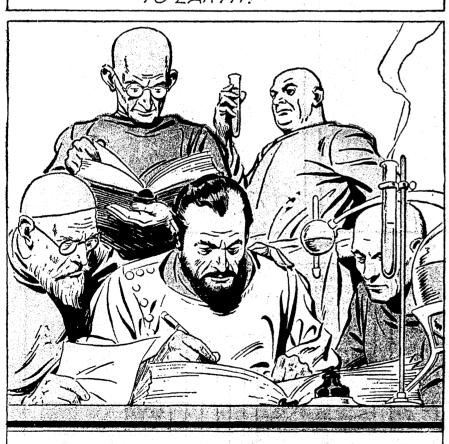


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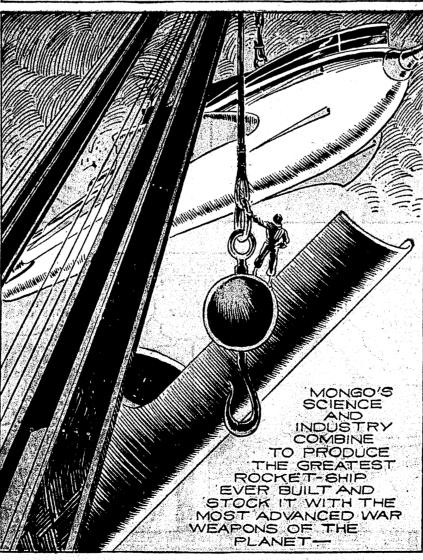
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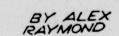
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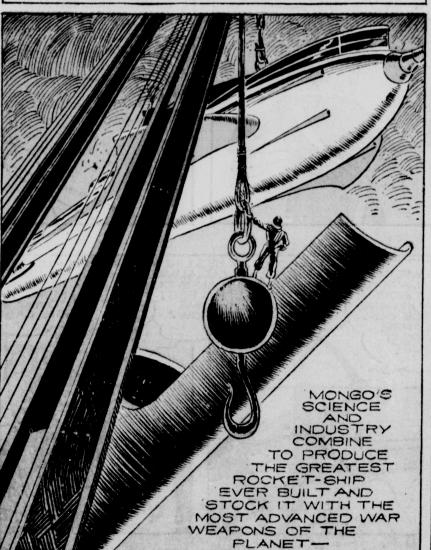
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